

THE
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OF
Diodorus the Sicilian.

In Fifteen BOOKS.

Containing the Antiquities of *Egypt, Asia, Africa, Greece, the Islands, and Europe.*

A L S O

An Historical Account of the AFFAIRS of the *Persians, Grecians, Macedonians*, and other Parts of the World.

To which are added,

The FRAGMENTS of DIODORUS that
are found in the BIBLIOTHECA of *Photius*:

T O G E T H E R

With those Publish'd by *H. Valesius, L. Rhodomannus*, and *F. Ursinus*.

Made English,

By *G. BOOTH, Esq;*

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L O N D O N

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TO THE
RIGHT HONOURABLE
GEORGE,

Earl of Warrington.

THIS Translation of Diodorus, (the Fruits of some vacant Hours,) when first attempted, was as early design'd by a Dedication to be shrouded under the Shelter and Protection of Your Lordship's Honourable Father, whose Publick Spirit ever prompted him to those Generous and Worthy Actions, (without Self-seeking,) that might any ways Advance and Further the Publick Good, in the Preservation of the Peace and Happiness of his Country. Besides the Honour of his particular Respect to my self, his Noble Imitation of the Patterns of Virtue here presented, so far Encourag'd me, as not in the least to doubt of a Favourable Acceptance; especially from him who breath'd (as it were) the same Spirit and Soul with those Noble Hero's (that are long since gone) for the Defence of the Laws and Liberties of his own Country, as they in their several Generations did in theirs. As Your Lordship therefore is an Immediate Branch of that Honourable Stock, and next in Succession to his Estate; so I hope, and have great Reason to believe his Virtues, and Generous Qualifications, as well as his Honour and Lands, are Your Lordship's Inheritance: In Confidence therefore of the like Acceptance, as from him, I intreat Your Lordship's Favourable Entertainment of this Greek Stranger, (now Cloath'd, as well as I could, in an English Dress.)

The Dedication.

He'll be no Burthen, but a Diverting and Profitable Companion, useful not only to the Expert General, and Honest Statesman, but to all Degrees for a Prudent Conduct of their Lives, by Examples of other Mens Harms. In all which Respects, that it may be Serviceable to the Publick, and, as such, Accepted and Approv'd by Your Lordship, is the Ambition of,

M Y L O R D,

Your Lordship's

Most Affectionate Kinsman,

And Humble Servant,

G. B O O T H.

T O

TO THE READER.

SO many are the *Encomiums* of *History*, both by Ancient and Modern Authors, that little or nothing can be further added to what is already extant upon that Subject; and therefore I shall wave troubling my Self or the Reader with Discourses of that kind, but leave every Judicious Person to his own Experience, which is the best Judge, and will give the surest Testimony to the Truth of these Commendations. He that rests barely in the Matter of Fact related in *History*, pleases his Fancy for a Moment while he is Reading, but never Improves his Judgment to make it Usefull in Conversation, or in the Management of Publick Affairs. He gains no more than Children by hearing a Winter Tale, and Strange Stories of this brave Hero, and that mighty Giant, who did Wonders in the Land of *Utopia*. The Profitable Reader is He that not only seeks to please his Fancy, but makes use of his Reason in observing chiefly the Wonderful Providence of God, in Ruling and Governing the World in all Ages to this day; His Setting up, and Pulling down of States, Kingdoms and Empires in certain Periods of Time; His Justice in punishing Wickedness, and therein the Confirmation of his Truth and Holiness; to see and consider his Wisdom, in Ordering and Disposing of one Event for the Effecting of his Purpose in another. To observe the Causes, Progress, and End of this or that Accident, this War, that Revolution, this Success and that miserable Disaster, are the main and chief Ends and Designs of Reading of *History*; whereby the Understanding and Memory are not only furnish'd with Notions of Things done, and long since past; but the Judgment is improv'd with that Moral Prudence (and sometimes Religious too) as to be careful to avoid the Rocks others have before split upon; and to imitate the Virtue and honourable Actions of others, (at least for the sake of Reputation that attends upon them in this World.) Here may be found Examples which may justly put Christians to the Blush, who come not up to the Moral Virtues of poor Heathens heretofore

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heretofore famous (upon that account) in the Ages wherein they liv'd; as *Themistocles* for his Faithfulness to his Country, *Aristides* for his Justice, *Scipio* for his Chastity, *Cato* for his Sobriety, and several others for Eminent and Virtuous Qualifications. As to this present Author, and his History, he's well known among the Learned to be a Treasury of Ancient History. Amongst others, *Henry Stephen*, in his Tract of *Diodorus*, gives him this honourable *Encomium*: *Quantum Solis lumen inter Stellas, tantum inter Omnes, quotquot ad nostra tempora pervenerunt, Historicos (si utilitas potius, quam voluptatis aurium habenda est ratio) noster hic Diodorus eminere dici potest.* And *Justin Martyr*, and some others, call him the most famous Author of all the Greek *Historians*. Amongst other Excellencies of this Author, he is peculiarly observable to have a Regard and Respect to the Providence of God in the Affairs of the World; and is the Only ancient Author that takes notice in the Course of his History of the Times, wherein the most famous *Historians*, *Philosophers* and *Poets* flourish'd. Our Author himself liv'd about Threescore Years before our Saviour's Birth, in the time of *Julius Cæsar*, and the Reign of *Augustus*; and writ a General History from the beginning of the World to his own time, in Forty Books call'd the *Historical Library*, of which only Fifteen are extant, the rest lost by the Injury of Time. The Five first are properly the *Mythological* Part of the *History*, more uncertain, and full of *Egyptian* and *Grecian Fables*; but very useful for the Understanding of Ancient Authors, and the Knowledge of the *Assyrian* Monarchy. They give an Account of the Affairs of the World from the Beginning of Time. (known to the Heathens) to the *Trojan* War exclusively: The Five next in order are perish'd, which is the reason the Eleventh Book immediately follows, which begins with the Expedition of *Xerxes* into *Greece*, and from thence the History is continued in Five Books to the beginning of the Reign of *Philip* King of *Macedon*, Father of *Alexander* the Great; and from the Reign of *Philip* in Five more, to the Expedition of *Seleucus Nicanor* in *Capadocia*, containing an Account of Things done for the space of 179 Years.

The Books are divided into Chapters, for the Ease of the Reader, who may thereby the better Pause and Breath when he thinks fit; and to supply a Chronological Table in the Ten last Books, the distinction of Times is observ'd in the Margin, both by the *Olympiads*, and the Christian *Æra*; for the Relations in the first Five Books, were long before the *Olympiads* began,

To the Reader.

began, and the History is so ancient, that the certain Times of Persons and Things there related, are for the most part unknown or very uncertain.

To the present Translation, is added that of the *Excerpts* or *Fragments* of some of those Books of *Diodorus Siculus* that are lost, Collected by *Photius* in his *Bibliotheca*, and by others, annexed at the end of the Edition of *Diodorus* Publish'd by *Rhodomannus*. You have here likewise a further Addition of *Valesius* his *Excerpts*, Publish'd by him in the Year of Our Lord 1634.

After the *Fragments*, there's a *Supplement* taken out of *Quintus Curtius* and *Arrianus*, to fill up a great Chasm in *Diodorus*, lib. 17. p. 557. where that part of his History is lost. As those Authors had their Materials from him, (as is not doubted among the Learned) so 'tis but a piece of common Gratitude to help him over the Ditch by a Staff made out of his own Pile. That the Matter contained in this *Supplement* is that which is wanting in *Diodorus*, is apparent not only from some Part of the broken History that is there, but from the *Index* immediately before the 17th Book in *Rhodomannus*'s Edition, where the Heads of the Subject Matter are to be found in their Order together, but nothing of 'em in the Body of the History. The said Heads are placed over every distinct Subject in the said *Supplement*.

But as to the Translation of the Whole, it may be very well expected some Apology should be made, or Reason given, for Translating the Five first Books, which appeared in the *English* Tongue above Forty Years ago. To give therefore Satisfaction in that Particular, we can truly and sincerely say, it was not undertaken without some Regret, not willing to seem a captious Censurer of other Mens Labours; therefore to obviate that Suspicion, we are willing to be an Advocate to excuse what was before done in this Kind, as to those Five Books; for the Errors and Defects that appear in the former Translation, are chiefly occasion'd by an old Latin Edition of *Diodorus*, whereunto the Translator wholly apply'd himself, having at that time (without doubt) no better an Edition to direct him. At the first it was design'd to have spar'd some time, because they had been before Translated, but often hearing the former Censur'd, and a new Translation desir'd of those Five Books (which thro' a Mistake are divided by the old *Latin* Edition into Six, by taking the First Book to be two, because it's in two Parts) we were the more inclin'd, and at length resolv'd to endure the
Toil,

To the Reader.

Toil, tho' withal we might, perhaps, fall under Censure, in undertaking to Reform the Errors of another, and yet prove as much, if not more Faulty in the same Things our selves.

But whatever it be, here we Present it to the Judgment of the Ingenuous Reader, together with the other Books, intreating him to accept what he Judges worthy his Approbation, and, with a Favourable Censure, to pass by the Errors and Mistakes he may espy in the Perusal. As for the Carping *Momus*, if the whole were in all respects Exact and Compleat, (which were a Vanity to pretend,) it were far more likely from such to meet with a Cavilling *Sarcasm*, than to be Indulg'd with any Favourable Acceptance.

Note: The *Pages* plac'd in the Margin, are the same with *Stephanus* his Edition, to which Authors generally refer; and by these, any thing may be readily found in *Rhodomannus* his Edition.

Note also: That from *Page* 1, to *Page* 69, and also from *Page* 508, to *Page* 640, there wants (by Mistake of the Press) the *Pages* in the Margin that refer to the *Greek* Copy.

E R R A T A.

Preface, Book 1. Line 29. read the return of the *Heraclides*. Page 1. line 25. for *is*, read *and*. p. 2. l. 19. r. incredible. p. 8. l. ult. r. every place. p. 10. l. 12. r. *Mysteries*. p. 12. l. 36. r. at *Nysa* in *Arabia*. p. 54. l. 36. r. Success. p. 63. l. 45. for *not*, read *hot*. p. 70. l. 1. for *Jupiters*, r. *Interpreter*. p. 71. l. 34. add *these words*, and then followed *Arsens*, who reigned 40 years. p. 91. l. 3. r. along. p. 127. in the Margin, for 1688. r. 1288. p. 133. l. 5. r. hurrying. p. 147. l. 41. r. dropt him. p. 148. in the Margin, r. before Christ 1254. p. *ibid.* l. 49. r. *Argo* before he took her. p. 163. l. 12. r. Brothers. p. 169. l. 2. r. Teeth. p. 183. l. 1. for the Island, r. and. p. 206. l. 12. r. *Themistoclein*. p. 207. l. 28. r. God. p. 220. l. 45. dele they should. p. 234. l. penult. r. none of the. p. 246. l. 9. r. Some Authors say, that *Xerxes*. p. 255. l. 1. r. were freed. p. 260. l. 3. r. This Law. p. 267. l. 1. r. Wreaths. p. *ibid.* l. 10. dele had. p. 269. l. 17. r. in it much. p. 274. l. 29. r. second time. p. 282. l. 34. r. *Creek Criseus*. p. 293. l. last save 4, r. subjoin'd. p. 299. l. 10. r. promising. p. 312. l. 39. r. if we are. p. 314. l. 11. for trusts, r. suggests. p. *ibid.* l. 37. r. was here. p. 319. l. 17. dele his. p. 332. l. 46, 47. r. was new possessed. p. 336. l. 37. r. sent to by. p. 347. l. 17. r. the sole. p. 350. l. 13. r. and the taking up of the. p. 362. l. penult. dele with. p. 363. l. 9. for *new*, r. *now*. p. 364. l. 6. r. *Etna*. p. 366. l. 41. r. *Chirosofophus*. p. 379. l. 51. r. *Marius*. p. 389. l. 19. dele because. p. 432. l. 1. r. this their Army. p. 474. l. 19. r. for he had. p. 481. l. antepenult. dele was by. p. 486. l. 40. r. straiten'd. p. 499. in the Contents, r. *Hermias*. p. *ib.* l. 45. dele of. p. 509. l. 19. r. set upon. p. 512. l. 3. r. baffling. p. 517. l. 42. r. *Ariobarzanes*. p. 517. l. 53. r. *Cleomantis*. p. 532. l. 2. r. Towers and two Flankers, p. 535. l. 50. r. *Antixyes*, and *Rheomitres*. p. 545. l. 39. r. encounter. p. 556. l. 9. r. sent against him. p. 562. the 7th l. from the bottom, r. Four thousand. p. 568. l. 14. r. the River. p. *ibid.* l. 16. r. in a Line. p. 578. l. 12. r. by his Messengers. p. *ibid.* l. 36. r. when the Ambassadors. p. *ibid.* l. 37. dele yet. p. 588. l. 7. r. at stake. p. 624. in the Margin, r. *Επιμαυριω*; and *α'πυρα*. p. 627. l. ult. dele the first and. p. 629. in the Margin, r. seven Quarts. p. 638. l. 31. r. upon his. p. 652. l. 17. r. the return. p. 663. l. 4. dele of. p. 665. l. 27. add the. p. *ibid.* l. 34. r. settled. p. 666. l. 7. r. near his Quarters fortified his. p. 680. l. 25. r. into. p. 683. l. 47. for *But*, r. *Our*. p. 693. l. 13. r. by Cables. p. 700. l. 1. r. forc'd them. p. 702. l. 38. r. *Colophonians*. p. 782. l. 3. r. *Tryphon's Name*. p. *ibid.* legat. 34. r. *Saturninus*. p. 784. line 31. r. too little to be. p. 785. l. 40. r. join'd with them. p. 786. l. 45. add above. p. 790. l. 34. add the. p. 794. l. 5. r. which were. p. 796. l. 21. dele the second his.

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Of the First Five Books of *Diodorus the Sicilian,*

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ALL Mankind are under a great Obligation of Gratitude to those that have written Universal Histories; forasmuch as there has been an honourable Contest amongst them by their Labours and Pains, to be helpful to others in the due Conduct and Management of the common Affairs and Concerns of this present Life. For whereas they usher in a sort of wholsom Instruction, without any hazard to the Person; so they thereby also procure to their Readers, Art and Skill in Politicks, above the ordinary Rate, with great Ease and Security. For Knowledge gain'd by Experience, though it brings a Man to an Aptness to be quick in discerning what is most advisable in every particular case, yet such Knowledge is attended with many Toyls and Hazards. And thus he that was* the most experienc'd Man among the* Ulysses. Heroes, view'd many Cities, and came well to understand and prye into the Minds and Tempers of Men; yet it was with many Troubles and Misfortunes: But Knowledge of what was well or ill done by others, gain'd by History, carries along with it Instructions, freed from those Misfortunes that others have before experienc'd.

Besides, these Historians have us'd their utmost Diligence to reduce all Men in their Consideration of them (who are united and related one to another in the same common Nature and Original, though far distant each from other as to Place and Time) under one and the same Head, and common Order, as if they were Servants herein to the Divine Providence. For as Providence having marshall'd the Stars (visible to us) in a most beautiful Frame and Order, and likewise conjoyn'd the Natures of Men in a common Analogy and Likeness one to another, incessantly wheels about every Age, as in a Circle, imparting to each what is before by Fate shar'd out and allotted for them: So these Historians by committing to Writing the common Actions of Men through the whole World, as if they were the Affairs only of one City, represent their Labours as one intire Account, and common Repertory and Treasury of Human Transactions. For it's a desirable thing to be in a capacity to make use of the Mistakes of others, the better to order the course of our own Lives, and in the various Events and Accidents that may befall us, not to be then at a loss and seeking what is to be done, but rather to be able to imitate what has been well done. And certainly as to Council and Advice, all prefer Ancient Men before those that are Young, because of their Prudence gain'd by a long Experience. But History goes as far beyond the Knowledge of Old Men, as we are sure it does surmount all their Experience in multitude of Examples. So that any Man may justly look upon it as a thing most profitable and advantageous, to make use of this upon all occasions and accidents of this Life. As for Young Men, it teaches them the Wisdom and Prudence of the Old, and increases and improves the Wisdom of the Aged: It fits Private Men for high Places; and stirs up Princes (for the sake of Honour and Glory) to those Exploits that may immortalize their Names. It encourages likewise Souldiers to Fight the more Courageously for their Country, upon the hopes of Applause and Commendation after their Deaths. And as a Curb to the Impious and Prophane, it restrains them in some measure, upon the account of being noted to Posterity, with a perpetual Brand of Infamy and Disgrace.

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What shall I say? In hopes of having the Memory of their good Acts recorded to Posterity by Historians, some have built Cities; others have apply'd themselves to the Promulgation of good and wholsom Laws: Many also upon this account, have set their Wits at work to invent Arts and Sciences for the good of Mankind. And whereas compleat Happiness is made up of all Perfections centring in one; History consequently is to bear away the Prize, which is the Cause of all those commendable and glorious effects: For it's most certain, She is the Preserver of the Virtues of Worthy Men to Posterity, and an eternal Witness to the Cowardize and Impiety of others; and a Benefactor to all Mankind in general. For if a fine spun Story consisting meerly of Fictions told of things done among the Spirits * below, tends much to the promoting of Piety and Justice; how much more then may we conclude that History, the most noble Affertrix of Truth, and very Metro olis (as it were) of all Philosophy, may adorn the Manners of Men with Principles of Justice and Honesty? For there is not a Man (through the Infirmary of Human Nature) that lives scarce a moment of an entire Eternity, but is extinguish'd and gone for ever after this Life; and with those who never did anything commendable in their Life-time, all their Injoyments and Comforts perish with them. But those who have signalized themselves by virtuous Actions, are made famous in every Age, their praises being proclaim'd as it were by † a Divine Voice from History.

I judge it therefore honourable and commendable, and a piece of admirable Wisdom and Prudence, to purchase that Glory which is immortal, with Labours and Sufferings that are but short and temporal. It's confess'd by all concerning Hercules, that while he was here upon Earth, he voluntarily undertook great and continual Labours, and ran through many Dangers, that by doing good to Mankind, he might gain the Reward of an Immortal Fame. And as to other Men, some are honour'd as Heroes, others Deify'd as Gods, and all by the help and advantage of History, which has transmitt'd their Virtues to Posterity, and caus'd the Remembrance of them to be immortal. Other Monuments endure but for a little time, and are often ruin'd and destroy'd by various Accidents, but the force and vigour of History, pierces through the whole World, and Time it self (which consumes all other things) is its Keeper, handing it down to Posterity for ever.

History likewise conduces much to make a Man Eloquent, than which nothing is more commendable; for by this Grecians excel Barbarians, and the Learn'd those that are Ignorant: And by this Art alone it is, that one single Person many times prevails over Multitudes.

To conclude; Whatever is done, appears to be such either as to Quantity or Quality, as the Eloquent Rhetorician is pleas'd to make it. And such we call Good Men, Men of * high Esteem for excellent Language, as those that by that Qualification have attain'd to the highest pitch of Virtue. But this Art of Speaking well, is divided into several Parts: That part which is Poetical, seems to delight more than to profit the Auditor; that which relates to making of Laws, tends more to Coertion than Instruction; and the other parts either contribute nothing at all to our well-being; or they are as hurtful one way, as they are useful and profitable another; and some of them even oppose the Truth with downright Lyes.

But History only (wherein Words and Things agree) comprehends in Writing, what is both pleasant and profitable; For who cannot discern, but that it perswades to Justice; condemns the wicked and vicious; praises the good, and greatly improves the Understanding of the † Readers? And therefore when we saw these sort of Writers deservedly in great Esteem, we were stir'd up to an earnest study of prosecuting the same Subject.

But when we seriously consider the Authors that have been before us, though we highly approve of their Method and Design, as far as we may justly; yet we conceive

* In Hell.

† O. H. a D.
the Mouth of
History.

* A. E. l. s. 7. 7.
Worthy Men
of Language.

† Those that
meet with it.

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conceive their Writings are not altogether compos'd to the due Measure of Profit and Advantage as they ought to be. For whereas to profit the Reader, it's necessarily requisite, that many and various Circumstances of Affairs be related; many set forth the Wars only of one Nation, or one single City; for very few have begun their Histories from Antient Times, or have made it their Business to write of the Affairs of all Nations in General, to these our Days. And those that do, some of them fix no certain Time to the several Transactions they write of; and others altogether pass over the Affairs of the Barbarians. And some there are that never mention the Ancient Mythologies, but slip them by, because of the Difficulty of the Subject: Some that have begun to write, have been prevented by Death, and so have left their Works imperfect. And none who have hitherto set themselves to this Business, have brought down their History below the Times of the Macedonians: For some have broke off at Philip, others at the Acts of Alexander, and others at his Successors or Posterity. And although many great and considerable Actions since those Times, to these our Days, have been upon the Stage; yet no Historian has hitherto undertaken to set them forth in one intire Tract, by reason of the Tedioufness of the Work. And in regard that in those Writings which we have, the Times and Actions that have been comprehended in them, are hudled together in several Volumes, writ by various and several Authors, it's a very difficult matter either to understand, or remember them.

Having therefore diligently perus'd and examin'd the Tracts of the several Authors, I determin'd to compose one intire History, from which the Reader might reap much Advantage, with little Labour and Pains: For he who endeavours to the utmost of his power, to comprehend in his Writings, the memorable Affairs and Actions of the whole World (as of one single City,) bringing down his History from the most ancient Times to his own Age, though he set upon a Work certainly very Laborious, yet he'll perform that which, when finish'd, will be undoubtedly most useful and profitable. For hence, every Man may, as out of a common Fountain, draw what is convenient and serviceable for his own private use. For as to them that have a desire to imploy themselves in tumbling and turning over so many Authors; first such cannot easily get so many Books together as are necessary for their use; and then again by reason of the differing Relations and multitude of Authors, they can scarcely understand the Matters related.

But one General History, in one intire Tract, as it may be quickly and readily perus'd, so the understanding of the subject matter, with far more ease goes along with the Reading. Yea, this sort of History excels all others, as far as the Whole is more useful than the Part; as the intire thing is more desirable than that which is divided; and that which fixes the exact Periods of Time, more than that which leaves the Time uncertain and unknown, when things related were done.

Perceiving therefore that such a Work would be of mighty use and advantage; but that it would require both a long Time, and a great deal of Labour and Pains, we spent Thirty Years time in the Composing of it; and for that purpose travell'd through a great part of Asia and Europe, with many Hazards and Difficulties, that we our selves might be Eye-Witnesses of most of the Parts and Places that were necessary for the carrying on of our Design in this Work. For through the Ignorance of Places, not only common Writers, but even those who are reputed the most Eminent, have committed many Errors and Mistakes. The chief cause, and that which most helpt forward the Design, (which, though thought impossible, is now fully compleated and perfected) was the strong and constant desire we had of Composing such a Work. Many Helps likewise were afforded to us at Rome, for the Carrying on of what we had undertaken in this Kind. For that noble City, whose Power is stretcht out as far as

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to the utmost Corners of the Earth (being that we had been there a long time on Inhabitation) furnished us with many things ready at hand for our purpose. For being born in Agyrus in Sicily, and having in a great measure learnt the Roman Language, by means of the frequent Commerce of Romans in that Island, I diligently sifted out of their Ancient Records, what I found concerning the memorable Actions of this People.

We have begun our History with the Mythologies handed down to us, as well those of the Grecians, as of the Barbarians, seriously weighing and considering, as far as we were able, what every one of them have related of things done in Ancient Times. Having now finish'd what we design'd, though not yet expos'd to publick view, before that be done, we shall declare something briefly concerning the whole Work.

Our First Six Books, comprehend the Affairs and Mythologies of the Ages before the Trojan War, of which the Three first contain the Barbarian, and the next following almost all the Grecian Antiquities. In the Eleven next after these, we have given an Account of what has been done in every Place from the Time of the Trojan War, till the Death of Alexander. In the Three and Twenty Books following, we have set forth all our Things and Affairs, till the beginning of the War the Romans made up with the Gauls; at which time Julius Cæsar the Emperor (who upon the Account of his great Achievements, was surnam'd *Divus*) having subdued the Warlike Nations of the Gauls, enlarg'd the Roman Empire, as far as to the British Isles; whose First Acts fall in with the First Year of the Hundred and Eightieth Olympiad, when Herodes was chief Magistrate at Athens. But as to the Limitation of Times contain'd in this Work, we have not found these things that happen'd before the Trojan War, within any certain Limits; because we could not find any Foundation whereon to rely with any Certainty.

According to Appollodorus, we have accounted Fourscore Years from the Trojan War, to the Return of Heraclides: From thence to the First Olympiad, Three Hundred and Twenty Eight Years, computing the Times from the Lacedemonian Kings: From the First Olympiad, to the beginning of the Gallick War (where our History ends) are Seven Hundred and Thirty Years: So that our whole Work (comprehended in Forty Books) is an History which takes in the Affairs of Eleven Hundred Thirty Eight Years, besides those Times that preceded the Trojan War.

We have been the more careful to premise these things, that the Reader might have the clearer Prospect into the nature of the whole Tract; and that those who commonly take upon them to polish and amend Books, may be at least prevail'd with not to corrupt other Mens Works. Whatever therefore through the whole History is writ well, let no Man envy: What Slips there are (through Ignorance) they that are more knowing, are very free to amend.

And now having finish'd what we thought fit to premise, we shall endeavour actually to perform what we before promis'd, as to the Writing of the History.

T H E

Historical Library

O F

Diodorus the Sicilian.

BOOK I.

CHAP. I.

Of the first Generation of Men. How the World first began. Mens first manner of Life, and who were the first Men. First Men in Egypt. Who were the most antient Gods of Egypt. Of their Demy-Gods. Sol, Saturn, Rhea, Jupiter, Juno, Vulcan reign'd in Egypt. Of Osiris and Isis. The Acts of Osiris and Isis. Hermes his Inventions. Osiris prepares for his Expedition through the World, and to that end raises a great Army.

WHAT Notions they had of the Gods who first instituted Divine Worship, and what is fabulously related of every one of the Deities (because the Subject requires much to be said) we shall distinctly set forth: And whatever we conceive to be pertinent to the present History, we shall discourse of severally and distinct, that nothing worth Observation may be omitted. And we shall here give an accurate Account (as far as the Antiquity of the matters will admit) of the Generation and Original of Mankind, and of the Affairs and Transactions of all Parts of the Known World, drawing down our History from the most ancient Times.

Of the Origin therefore of Men, there are Two Opinions amongst the most famous and authentick Naturalists and Historians.

Some of these are of Opinion, that the World had neither * Beginning, nor ever shall have End; and likewise say, that Mankind was from Eternity, and that there never was a Time when he first began to be. Others on the contrary, conceive both the World to be made, and to be corruptible, and that there was a certain Time when Men had first a Being.

For whereas all things at the first were jumbled together, Heaven and Earth, were in one Mass, and had one and the same Form: But afterwards (they say) when Corporeal Beings appear'd one after another, the World at length presented it self in the Order we now see; and that the Air was in continual agitation, whose fiery part ascended together to the highest Place, its nature (by reason of its Levity) tending always upwards; for which reason, both the Sun, and that vast number of the Stars, are contain'd within that Orb. That the gross and earthy Matter (clotted together by Moisture) by reason of its Weight sunk down below into one Place, is continually whirling about; the Sea was made of the Humid Parts; and the muddy Earth of the more Solid, as yet very moorish and soft; which by degrees at first was made crusty by the Heat of the Sun; and then after the Face of the Earth was parcht, and as it were firmented, the Moisture afterwards in many Places bubbled up, and appear'd as so many Pustles wrapt up in thin and slender Coats and Skins; which may be even seen in standing Ponds, and Marshy Places, when after the Earth has been pierc'd with Cold,

Of the Opinions of the first Generation of Men.

Gr. Without Generation or Corruption.

Of the Beginning of the World.

† G. Γενέμε-
τα πῶτα.

Cold, the Air grows hot on a sudden, without a gradual Alteration. And whereas Moisture generates Creatures from Heat, as from a Seminal Principle, things so generated, by being inwrapt in the dewy Mists of the Night, grew and increas'd, and in the Day solidated, and were made hard by the Heat of the Sun; and when the Births included in those Ventricles had received their due proportion, then those slender Skins being burst asunder by the Heat, the Forms of all sorts of Living Creatures were brought forth into the Light; of which those that had most of Heat mounted aloft, † and were Fowl, and Birds of the Air; but those that were drossy, and had more of Earth, were number'd in the order of Creeping things, and other Creatures altogether us'd to the Earth. Then those Beasts that were naturally watery and moist (call'd Fishes) presently hasten'd to the place connatural to them; and when the Earth afterwards became more dry and solid by the Heat of the Sun, and the drying Winds, it had not power at length to produce any more of the greater living Creatures; but each that had an Animal Life, began to increase their Kind by mutual Copulation. And *Euclid* the Scholar of *Anaxagoras*, seems to be of the same Opinion, concerning the first Generation of all things; for in his *Memorabilia* he has these Verses.

Ὡς ἑξάνος τε γὰρ τ' ἦν μορὴ μία
Ἐπὶ δ' ἐχωρίσθησαν ἀνθρώπων δόξα.
Τίνασι πάντα καὶ ἔδωκεν εἰς εἶδος
Δένδρεα, πετεινά, θήεας; οἷς θ' ἄλμυ τρέχει γένος τεύχεσσι.

*A Mass confus'd, Heaven and Earth once were
Of one Form; but after Separation
Then Men, Trees, Beasts of th' Earth, with Fowls of th' Air
First sprang up in their Generation.*

Mice bred of
Mud in Egypt.

But if this Power of the Earth to produce living Creatures at the first Origen of all things seem credible to any; the *Egyptians* do bring Testimonies of this Energy of the Earth, by the same things done there at this day. For they say, that about *Thebes* in *Egypt*, after the overflowing of the River *Nile*, the Earth thereby being covered with Mud and Slime, many Places putrify through the heat of the Sun, and thence are bred multitudes of Mice. It is certain therefore, that out of the Earth when it's hardn'd, and the Air chang'd from its due and natural Temperament, Animals are generated. By which means it came to pass, that in the first beginning of all things, various living Creatures proceeded from the Earth. And these are the Opinions touching the Original of Things.

Mans first
manner of
Life.

But Men, they say, at first, led a rude and brutish sort of Life, and wandered up and down in the Fields, and fed upon Herbs, and the natural Fruit of the Trees. Their Words were confus'd, without any certain signification; but by degrees they spoke articulately, and making Signs, and giving proper Terms to every thing upon occasion; at length their Discourse became intelligible one to another: But being dispers'd into several parts of the World, they spoke not all the same Language, every one using that Dialect proper to the Place, as his Lot fell: Upon which account there were various and all sorts of Languages in the World; and these Associations of Men, first planted all the Nations of the World.

But forasmuch as what was useful for Mans Life, was not at the beginning found out, this first Race of Mankind liv'd a laborious and troublesome Life, as being as yet naked, not inur'd to Houses, nor acquainted with the use of Fire, and altogether destitute of Delicacies for their Food. For not knowing as yet how to house and lay up their Food, they had no Barns or Granaries where to deposite the Fruits of the Earth; and therefore many through Hunger and Cold perisht in the Winter: But being at length taught by experience, they fled into Caves in the Winter, and laid up such Fruits as were fit to keep; and coming by degrees to the Knowledge of the usefulness of Fire, and of other Conveniences, they began to invent many Arts, and other things beneficial for Man's Life. What shall we say? Necessity was Man's Instructor, which made him skilful in every thing, being an Ingenious Creature, assisted (as with so many Servants) with Hands, Speech, and a Rational Soul, ready to put every thing in execution. But what

we

we have here said concerning the first Generation of Mankind, and his way of living in old time may suffice, * designing to keep within due Bounds.

* σοφροσύνην
 νοι τῆς συμ-
 μετείας.

And now we shall apply our selves to recount those things that have been done in all the known Parts of the World, whereof there is any Memorial handed down to us.

Who were the First Kings, we our selves can neither assert nor agree with those Historians who affirm they know; for it's not possible that the Account given of Affairs, should be so ancient as to be contemporary with the first Kings; and if any should admit any such thing, yet it's apparent, that all the Historians extant liv'd long after those Times. For the *Greeks* themselves are not only in the dark concerning the Antiquity of Nations, but many of the *Barbarians* also, who call themselves Natural Inhabitants, and boast themselves to be the first of all other Men who have found out things beneficial to Mankind, and to have committed to writing, things done among them many Ages before. And as for us, we determine nothing certainly of the Antiquity of particular Nations, nor which Nation is antienter than another, or how many Years one was before another. But that we may attain the Scope and End we have before design'd, we shall distinctly set forth in these Chapters, what is reported concerning things done in the several Nations, and the Antiquity of them.

Who were the
 First Kings.

We shall first speak of the *Barbarians*; not that we judge them more ancient than the *Grecians* (as *Ephorus* affirms) but that we are willing in the First place to relate many considerable things of them, that when we come afterwards to the History of the *Greeks*, we may not confound their Antiquity with the other which are of a foreign nature to them. And because the Gods are fabulously reported to be born in *Egypt*, and the first Observation of the Motion of the Stars is attributed to them, and that there are many remarkable and famous Actions of renown'd Men recorded to be done amongst them, we shall begin with the Affairs of *Egypt*.

The *Egyptians* report, that at the beginning of the World, the first Men were created in *Egypt*, both by reason of the happy Climate of the Country, and the nature of the River *Nile*. For this River being very Fruitful, and apt to bring forth many Animals, yields of it self likewise Food and Nourishment for the things produc'd. For it yields the Roots of Canes, the Fruit of the * Lote-Tree, the Egyptian Bean, that which they call † *Corseon*, and such like Rarities for Man's Food, always ready at hand.

* τὸν λατὸν.
 A Tree yield-
 ing most

And that all living Creatures were first produc'd among them, they use this Argument, that even at this day, about *Thebes* at certain Times, such vast Mice are bred, that it causes admiration to the Beholders; some of which to the Breast and Fore-feet are animated and begin to move, and the rest of the Body (which yet retains the nature of the Soyl) appears without Form. Whence it's manifest, that in the beginning of the World, through the Fertility of the Soyl the first Men were form'd in *Egypt*, being that in no other parts of the World any of these Creatures are produc'd; only in *Egypt* these supernatural Births may be seen.

See Plin. Nat. Hist. lib. 13.
 c. 17.
 † Corchorum,
 Plin. Nat. Hist. lib. 21.
 c. 32.

And that we may sum up all in a word: If in the time of *Deucalion's* Flood, the greatest part only of all living Creatures were destroy'd, then of such as were so preserv'd, it's very probable that those in *Egypt*, especially, were of the number, whose Inhabitants lye under the South Pole, and the Country for the most part without Rain: Or if all that had Life generally perisht (as some affirm) and that the Earth produc'd Animals anew; yet they say, that notwithstanding this, the chief production of things animated, is to be ascribed to this Country. For they affirm, that if the Showers which fall in any other Places, were warm'd with the same Heat that is in *Egypt*, the Air would be of that Temperature, as that it would aptly conduce to the Generation of Animals, as at first, in the beginning of the World. For even at this day, such Births may be seen (in the Waters that have lain long) over all the water'd Country of *Egypt*. For they affirm, that when the River returns into its Channel, and the Sun dries the Mud, living Creatures are generated, some perfect, others half form'd, even cleaving to the Soyl whence they are produc'd.

Osiris, Isis, Ceres, Oceanus and Minerva, the most antient Egyptian Gods.

The first Generation of Men in *Egypt*, therefore contemplating the Beauty of the Superior World, and admiring with astonishment the frame and order of the Universe, judg'd there were Two chief Gods that were Eternal, that is to say,

say, The Sun and the Moon, the first of which they call'd *Osiris*, and the other *Isis*, both Names having proper Etymologies; for *Osiris* in the *Greek* Language, signifies a Thing with many Eyes, which may be very properly apply'd to the Sun darting his Rays into every Corner, and as it were with so many Eyes viewing and surveying the whole Land and Sea, with which agrees the Poet,

Homer Odyss.
11. Ver. 326.

Ἡἷλιος θ' ὅς πᾶσιτ' ἐρεεῖ καὶ πάντ' ἐπακόνει.

The Sun from's lofty Sphear all sees and hears.

Some also of the antient *Greek* Mythologists call *Osiris* *Dionysus*, and surname him *Sirius*, amongst whom *Enmolpus* in his Bacchanal Verses,

Ἄσπερ' εἰς Διόνυσον ἐν ἀκτίεσσιν πυρρῶπόν.

Dionysus darts his Fiery Rays.

And *Orpheus*; Τούνεχ' μιν χαλέουσι φαίηται καὶ Διόνυσον.

He's call'd Phanctes and Dionysus.

Some likewise set him forth cloath'd with the spotted Skin of a Fawn (call'd *Nebris*) from the variety of Stars that surround him.

Isis likewise being interpreted, signifies *Antient*, that Name being ascrib'd to the Moon from Eternal Generations. They add likewise to her, Horns, because her Aspect is such in her Increase and in her Decrease, representing a Sickle; and because an Ox among the *Egyptians* is offer'd to her in Sacrifice. They hold that these Gods govern the whole World, cherishing and increasing all things; and divide the Year into Three Parts (that is to say, Spring, Summer and Autumn) by an invisible Motion perfecting their constant Course in that time: And though they are in their Natures very differing one from another, yet they compleat the whole Year with a most excellent Harmony and Consent. They say that these Gods in their Natures do contribute much to the Generation of all things, the one being of a hot and active Nature, the other moist and * cold, but both having something of the Air; and that by these, all things are both brought forth and nourish'd: And therefore that every particular Being in the Universe is perfected and compleated by the Sun and Moon, whose Qualities, as before declar'd, are Five; A Spirit or quickning Efficacy, Heat or Fire, Dryness or Earth, Moisture or Water, and Air, of which the World does consist, as a Man made up of Head, Hands, Feet, and other parts. These Five they reputed for Gods, and the People of *Egypt* who were the first that spoke articulately, gave Names proper to their several Natures, according to the Language they then spake. And therefore they call'd the Spirit *Jupiter*, which is such by Interpretation, because a quickning Influence is deriv'd from this into all Living Creatures, as from the original Principle; and upon that account he is esteem'd the common Parent of all things. And to this the most famous Poet of the *Greeks* gives Testimony, where speaking of this God he says-----

Homer Iliad. S.
Ver. 545.

Πατὴρ ἀνδρῶν τε θεῶν τε.

Of Men and Gods the Father.

Vulcan, Fire.

Fire they call'd by Interpretation *Vulcan*, and him they had in Veneration as a Great God, as he that greatly contributed to the Generation and Perfection of all Beings whatsoever.

Metra, The Earth.

The Earth, as the Common Womb of all Productions, they call'd *Metra*, as the *Greeks* in process of time, by a small alteration of one Letter, and an omission of Two Letters, call'd the Earth *Demetra*, which was antiently call'd *Gen Metra*, or the *Mother Earth*, as *Orpheus* attests in this Verse.

Γῆ μήτηρ πάντων Δημήτης πλουτίζει.

*The Mother Earth Demeter also call'd,
Brings forth most richly-----*

Wate

Water or Moisture, the Antients call'd *Oceanus*; which by Interpretation is a *Oceanus*, Water-nourishing Mother, and so taken by some of the *Grecians*, of which the Poet says ^{ter.}
thus,

Ωκεανὸν τε θεῶν γένεσιν καὶ μητέρα θεῶν.

Hom. Iliad. 14.
Ver. 302.

The Father of the Gods the Ocean is
Tethys the Mother call'd-----

But the *Egyptians* account their *Nile* to be *Oceanus*, at which all the Gods were Born. For in *Egypt*, only among all the Countries in the World, are many Cities built by the ancient Gods, as by *Jupiter*, *Sol*, *Mercury*, *Apollo*, *Pan*, *Elithia*, and many others.

To the Air they gave the Name of *Minerva*, signifying something proper *Minerva*, Air, to the nature thereof, and call'd her the Daughter of *Jupiter*, and counted a Virgin, because the Air naturally is not subject to Corruption, and is in the highest part of the Universe; whence rises the Fable, that she was the Issue of *Jupiter's* Brain: They say she's call'd also *Tritogenia*, or Thrice Begotten, because she changes her natural Qualities thrice in the Year, the Spring, Summer and Winter; and that she was call'd *Glaucopis*, not that she hath Grey Eyes (as some of the *Greeks* have suppos'd, for that's a weak Conceit) but because the Air seems to be of a Grey Colour, to the view. They report likewise, that these Five Gods travel through the whole World, representing themselves to Men sometimes in the shapes of Sacred living Creatures, and sometimes in the Form of Men, or some other Representation. And this is not a Fable, but very possible, if it be true, that these generate all things; and the * Poet who travell'd into *Egypt*, in * *Homer*, some part of his Works, affirms this Appearance, as he learnt it from their Priests,

Καὶ τε θεοὶ ξένοιον ἐοικότας ἄλλοδα ποῖσι
Παντοῖα τελέθοντε: ἐπερωφᾷσι πόλιν
Ἀνθρώπων ὕβειν τε καὶ εὐνομίην ἐσθλῶν τε.

The Gods also like Strangers come from far,
In divers Shapes within the Towns appear,
Viewing Mens good and wicked Acts:-----

And these are the Stories told by the *Egyptians* of the Heavenly and Immortal Gods. And besides these, they say there are others that are Terrestrial, which were begotten of these former Gods, and were Originally Mortal Men, but by reason of their Wisdom and Beneficence to all Mankind, have obtain'd Immortality, of which some have been Kings of *Egypt*. Some of whom by Interpretation, have had the same Names with the Celestial Gods, others have kept their own proper Names. For they report that *Sol*, *Saturn*, *Rhea*, *Jupiter*, (surnam'd by some *Ammon*) *Juno*, *Vulcan*, *Vesta*, and lastly, *Mercury*, reign'd in *Egypt*; and that *Sol* was the first King of *Egypt*, whose Name was the same with the Celestial Planet call'd *Sol*. The Earthly Gods of *Egypt*.

But there are some of the Priests who affirm *Vulcan* to be the first of their Kings, and that he was advanc'd to that Dignity upon the account of being the first that found out the use of Fire, which was so beneficial to all Mankind. For a Tree in the Mountains hapning to be set on Fire by Lightning, the Wood next adjoining was presently all in a Flame; and *Vulcan* thereupon coming to the Place, was mightily refresh'd by the heat of it, being then Winter Season; and when the Fire began to fail, he added more combustible Matter to it, and by that means preserving it, call'd in other Men to enjoy the Benefit of that which he himself was the first Inventer, as he gave out. Vulcan the first Inventer of Fire.

Afterwards they say *Saturn* reign'd, and marry'd his Sister *Rhea*, and that he begat of her *Osiris* and *Isis*; but others say, *Jupiter* and *Juno*, who for their great Virtues, rul'd over all the World. That of *Jupiter* and *Juno* were born Five Gods, one upon every day of the Five *Egyptian* † intercalary Days. The Names of these Gods are *Osiris*, *Isis*, *Typhon*, *Apollo* and *Venus*. That *Osiris* was interpreted *Bacchus*, and *Isis* plainly *Ceres*. That *Osiris* marry'd *Isis*, and after he came to the

This *Saturn* is judg'd upon good grounds to be *Noah*. *Boccard. Phaleg. lib. 1. c. 1. f. 1. Stilling. Orig. Sacr. lib. 5. c. 5. Sect. 8.*

† These were Five Days added to the end of every Year, to make up their former Year to consist of 365 Days. See the Reason, *Orig. Sacr. 90, 91.*
Kingdom,

This *Osiris* was call'd *Apis*, and was King of *Argos*, and afterwards of *Egypt*. Vid. *Strab. Plin.* about the time of *Jacob's* leaving *Liban*, *Anno Mund.* 2205, before Christ 1744. *Heli. Cron.* but by *Hicetion*, *Anno Mund.* 2773.

Kingdom, did much, and perform'd many things for the common Benefit and Advantage of Mankind. For he was the first that forbad Men eating one another; and at the same time *Isis* found out the way of making of Bread of Wheat and Barley, which before grew here and there in the Fields amongst other common Herbs and Grass, and the use of it unknown: And *Osiris* teaching the way and manner of Tillage, and well ma-

nagement of the Fruits of the Earth, this change of Food became grateful; both because it was naturally sweet and delicious, and Men were thereby restrain'd from the mutual Butcheries one of another: For an evidence of this first finding out the use of these Fruits, they alledge an antient Custom amongst them: For even at this day, in the time of Harvest, the Inhabitants offer the first Fruits of the Ears of Corn, howling and wailing about the Handfuls they offer, and invoking this Goddess *Isis*: And this they do in return of due Honour to her for that Invention at the first. In some Cities also, when they celebrate the Feast of *Isis* in a Pompous Procession, they carry about Vessels of Wheat and Barley, in memory of the first Invention, by the care and industry of this Goddess. They say likewise, that *Isis* made many Laws for the good of Human Society, whereby Men were restrain'd from lawless Force and Violence one upon another, out of fear of Punishment. And therefore *Ceres* was call'd by the ancient *Greeks*, *Themophorus* (that is) Lawgiver, being the Princess that first constituted Laws for the better Government of her People.

Osiris built *Thebes*.

Osiris moreover built *Thebes* in *Egypt*, with an Hundred Gates, and call'd it after his Mother's Name: But in following Times, it was call'd *Diospolis*, and *Thebes*; of whose first Founder not only Historians, but the Priests of *Egypt* themselves, are much in doubt. For some say that it was not built by *Osiris*, but many Years after by a King of *Egypt*, whose History we shall treat of hereafter in its proper place. They report likewise, that he built Two magnificent Temples, and Dedicated them to his Parents, *Jupiter* and *Juno*; and likewise Two Golden * Altars, the greater to the great God *Jupiter*; the other to his Father *Jupiter*, who had formerly reign'd there, whom they call *Ammon*. That he also erected Golden Altars to other Gods, and instituted their several Rites of Worship, and appointed Priests to have the Oversight and Care of the Holy things. In the time of *Osiris* and *Isis*, Projectors and ingenious Artists were in great Honour and Esteem; and therefore in *Thebes* there were then Goldsmiths and Braziers, who made Arms and Weapons for the Killing of Wild Beasts, and other Instruments for the husbanding of the Ground, and improvement of Tillage; besides Images of the Gods, and Altars in Gold. They say that *Osiris* was much given to Husbandry, that he was the Son of *Jupiter*, brought up in *Nisa*, a Town of *Arabia* the Happy, near to *Egypt*, call'd by the *Greeks* *Diomsus*, from his Father, and the Place of his Education. * The Poet in his Hymns makes mention of *Nysa*, as bordering upon *Egypt*, where he says,

* *Nazos* χρυσ. ἄλτεις.
Golden Temples.

* *Homer.*

Ἐστὶ γὰρ πρὸ Νύσῃ ὕψιστος ὄρεος ἀνδρόν ὕλην
Τηλὲ φεινίχης ἔχον ἀργύρεοιο ποταμῶν.

Far off from Phenice stands the Sacred Nyse,
Where Streams of Egypt's Nile begin to rise,
On Mountain high with pleasant Woods adorn'd.

Here near unto *Nyse*, (they say) he found out the use of the Vine, and there planting it, was the first that drank Wine; and taught others how to plant it and use it, and to gather in their Vintage, and to keep and preserve it. Above all others, he most honoured † *Hermes*, one of an admirable Ingenuity, and quick Invention, in finding out what might be useful to Mankind. This *Hermes* was the first (as they report) that taught how to speak distinctly and articulately, and gave Names to many things that had none before. He found out Letters, and instituted the Worship of the Gods; and was the first that observ'd the Motion of the Stars, and invented Musick; and taught the manner of Wrestling; and invented Arithmetick, and the Art of curious *Graving and Cutting of Statues. He first found out the Harp with Three Strings, in resemblance of the Three Seasons of the Year, causing Three several Sounds, the Treble, Base and Mean. The Treble,

† *Mercury*, or *Hermes* his Inventions.
This *Mercury* is supposed to be *Joseph*, by *Ezechiel*. Vid. *Crake*, Court of the Gent. Part 1. lib. 1. c. 4. p. 45.
* Of the exact framing of a Body.

to

to represent the Summer; The Base, the Winter; and the Mean, the Spring. He was the first that taught the *Greeks* Eloquence; thence he's call'd *Hermes*, a Speaker or Interpreter. To conclude, he was *Osiris's* * Sacred Scribe, to whom * *ιεργεμ** he communicated all his Secrets, and was chiefly steer'd by his Advice in every *ματις*. thing. He (not *Minerva*, as the *Greeks* affirm) found out the use of the Olive-tree, for the making of Oyl. It's moreover reported, that *Osiris* being a Prince of a publick Spirit, and very ambitious of Glory, rais'd a great Army, with which he resolv'd to go through all parts of the World that were inhabited, and to teach Men how to plant Vines, and to sow Wheat and Barly. For he hop'd that if he could civilize Men, and take them off from their rude and Beast-like Course of Lives, by such a publick good and advantage, he should raise a Foundation amongst all Mankind, for his immortal Praise and Honour, which happen'd accordingly. For not only that Age, but Posterity ever after honour'd those among the chiefest of their Gods, that first found out their proper and ordinary Food. Having therefore settl'd his Affairs in *Egypt*, and committed the Government of his whole Kingdom to his Wife *Isis*, he join'd with her *Mercury*, as her chief Councillor of State, because he far excell'd all others in Wisdom and Prudence. But *Hercules* his near Kinsman, he left General of all his Forces within his Dominions, a Man admir'd by all for his Valour and Strength of Body. As to those parts which lay near *Phenicia*, and upon the Sea-Coasts of them, he made *Busiris* Lord Lieutenant, and of *Ethiopia* and *Lybia*, *Anteus*.

Then marching out of *Egypt*, he began his Expedition, taking along with him his Brother, whom the *Greeks* call'd *Apollo*. This *Apollo* is reported to have discover'd the Laurel-Tree, which all Dedicate especially to this God. To *Osiris* they attribute the finding out of the Ivy-Tree, and dedicate it to him, as the *Greeks* do to *Bacchus*: And therefore in the *Egyptian* Tongue, they call Ivy *Osiris's* Plant, which they prefer before the Vine in all their Sacrifices, because this loses its Leaves, and the other always continues fresh and green: Which Rule the Ancients have observ'd in other Plants, that are always green, dedicating Mirtle to *Venus*, Laurel to *Apollo*, and the Olive-Tree to *Pallas*.

It's said, that Two of his Sons accompany'd their Father *Osiris* in this Expedition, one call'd *Anubis*, and the other *Macedo*, both valiant Men: Both of them wore Coats of Mail, that were extraordinary remarkable, cover'd with the Skins of such Creatures as resembled them in Stoutness and Valour. *Anubis* was cover'd with a Dog's, and *Macedon* with the Skin of a Wolf; and for this reason these Beasts are religiously ador'd by the *Egyptians*. He had likewise for his Companion, † *Pan*, whom the *Egyptians* have in great Veneration; for they not only set up † The same images and Statues up and down in every Temple, but built a City in *Thebides* with *Cham*. after his Name, call'd by the Inhabitants † *Chemmin*, which by interpretation is * *Cham* call'd *Pan's* City. There went along with them likewise those that were skilful in Husbandry, as *Maro* in the planting of Vines, and *Triptolemus* in sowing of Corn, and gathering in the Harvest.

CHAP. II.

The Continuance of Osiris's Expedition through Ethiopia, all Arabia, India and Europe. Buried by Isis and Mercury. How he was kill'd. His Death reveng'd by Isis and Orus. Two Bulls, Apis and Mnevis, worshipp'd in Egypt. Places discuss'd where Osiris and Isis were Buried. Histories of the Egyptian Priests. Their Tears, Lunar Tears. Giants. Laws about Marriage. Osiris and Isis, their Pillars and Inscriptions. Colonies out of Egypt.

ALL things being now prepar'd, *Osiris* having vow'd to the Gods to let his Hair grow till he return'd into *Egypt*, marcht away through *Ethiopia*; and for that very Reason it's a piece of Religion, and practis'd among the *Egyptians* at this Day, that those that travel Abroad, suffer their Hair to grow, till they return Home. As he pass'd through *Ethiopia*, a Company of Satyrs were presented

presented to him, who (as it's reported) were all Hairy down to their Loyns: For *Osiris* was a Man given to Mirth and Jollity, and took great pleasure in Musick and Dancing; and therefore carry'd along with him a Train of Musicians, of whom Nine were Virgins, most Excellent Singers, and expert in many other things (whom the *Greeks* call *Muses*) of whom *Apollo* was the Captain; and thence call'd the * Leader of the *Muses*: Upon this account the Satyrs, who are naturally inclin'd to skipping, dancing and linging, and all other sorts of Mirth, were taken in as part of the Army: For *Osiris* was not for War, nor came to fight Battels, and to decide Controversies by the Sword, every Country receiving him for his Merits and Virtues, as a God. In *Ethiopia* having instructed the Inhabitants in Husbandry, and Tillage of the Ground, and built several stately Cities among them, he left there behind him some to be Governors of the Country, and others to be Gatherers of his Tribute.

Inundation of Nile. While they were thus imploy'd, 'tis said that the River *Nile*, about the Dog-days (at which time it uses to be the highest) broke down its Banks, and overflow'd the greatest part of *Egypt*, and that part especially where *Prometheus* govern'd, insomuch as almost all the Inhabitants were drown'd; so that *Prometheus* was near unto Killing of himself for very grief of heart; and from the sudden and violent Eruption of the Waters, the River was call'd † *Eagle*.

† *Aetos* in *Greek*, because an Eagle is quick, lively and swift.
* Shot through. *Hercules*, who was always for high and difficult Enterprizes, and ever of a stout Spirit, presently made up the Breaches, and turn'd the River into its Channel, and kept it within its ancient Banks; and therefore some of the *Greek* Poets from this fact have forg'd a Fable, That *Hercules* * kill'd the Eagle that fed upon *Prometheus* his Heart. The most ancient Name of this River was *Occames*, which in the *Greek* pronunciation is *Oceanus*; afterwards call'd *Eagle*, upon the violent Eruption. Lastly, it was call'd *Egyptus*, from the Name of a King that there reign'd; which the Poet attests, who says,

Σῆσι δ' ἐν Αἰγύπτῳ ποταμῷ νῆα ἀμφέσσαι.

In th' River of Egyptus then I plac'd
The Gallies swift-----

For near *Thonis* (as it's call'd) an ancient Mart Town of *Egypt*, this River empties it self into the Sea.

The last Name which it still retains, it derives from *Nileus*, a King of those Parts.

Osiris being come to the Borders of *Ethiopia*, rais'd high Banks on either side of the River, lest in the time of its Inundation it should overflow the Country more than was convenient, and make it marish and boggy; and made Floodgates to let in the Water by degrees, as far as was necessary. Thence he pass'd through *Arabia*, bordering upon the Red Sea as far as to *India*, and the utmost Coasts that were inhabited: He built likewise many Cities in *India*, one of which he call'd *Nysa*, willing to have a remembrance of that in *Egypt* where he was brought up. At this *Nysa* in *India*, he planted Ivy, which grows and remains here only of all other Places in *India*, or the Parts adjacent. He left likewise many other Marks of his being in those Parts, by which the latter Inhabitants are induc'd to believe, and do affirm that this God was born in *India*.

He likewise addicted himself much to hunting of *Elephants*; and took care to have Statues of himself in every place, as lasting Monuments of his Expedition. Thence passing to the rest of *Asia*, he transported his Army through the *Hellepont* into *Europe*; and in *Thrace* he kill'd *Lycurgus* King of the *Barbarians*, who oppos'd him in his Designs. Then he order'd *Maro* (at that time an Old Man) to take care of the Planters in that Country, and to build a City, and call it *Maronea*, after his own Name. *Macedon* his Son he made King of *Macedonia*, so calling it after him. To *Triptolemus* he appointed the Culture and Tillage of the Land in *Attica*. To conclude, *Osiris* having travell'd through the whole World, by finding out Food fit and convenient for Man's Body, was a Benefactor to all Mankind. Where Vines would not grow and be fruitful, he taught the Inhabitants to make Drink of Barley, little inferiour in strength and pleasant Flavour to Wine it self. He brought back with him into *Egypt* the most pretious and richest things that ever place did afford; and for the many Benefits and Advantages that he was

Beer anciently.

the Author of, by the common Consent of all Men, he gain'd the Reward of Immortality and Honour equal to the Heavenly Deities.

After his Death, *Isis* and *Mercury* celebrated his Funeral with Sacrifices and other Divine Honours, as to one of the Gods, and instituted many Sacred Rites mystical Ceremonies in Memory of the mighty Works wrought by this Hero, now Deify'd. Antiently the *Egyptian* Priests kept the manner of the Death of *Osiris* secret in their own Registers among themselves; but in after-times it fell out, that some that could not hold, blurted it out, and so it came Abroad. For they say that *Osiris*, while he govern'd in *Egypt* with all Justice imaginable, was Murder'd by his wicked Brother *Typhon*; and that he mangled his dead Body into Six and Twenty Pieces, and gave to each of his Confederates in the Treason a Piece, by that means to bring them all within the same horrid Guilt, and thereby the more to ingage them to advance him to the Throne, and to defend and preserve him in the Possession.

But *Isis*, the Sister and Wife likewise of *Osiris*, with the assistance of her Son *Orus*, reveng'd his Death upon *Typhon* and his Complices, and possess'd her self of the Kingdom of *Egypt*. It's said the Battel was fought near a River not far off a Town now call'd *Antea* in *Arabia*, so call'd from *Anteus*, whom *Hercules* slew in the time of *Osiris*. She found all the Pieces of his Body, save his Privy Members; and having a desire to conceal her Husband's Burial, yet to have him honour'd as a God by all the *Egyptians*, she thus contriv'd it. She clos'd all the Pieces together, cementing them with Wax and Aromatick Spices, and so brought it to the shape of a Man of the bigness of *Osiris*; then she sent for the Priests to her, one by one, and swore them all that they should not discover what she should then intrust them with. Then she told them privately, that they only should have the Burial of the King's Body; and recounting the many good Works he had done, charg'd them to bury the Body in a proper place among themselves, and to pay unto him all Divine Honour, as to a God. That they should Dedicate to him one of the Beasts bred among them, which of them they pleas'd, and that while it was alive, they should pay it the same Veneration as they did before to *Osiris* himself; and when it was dead, that they should Worship it with the same Adoration and Worship given to *Osiris*. But being willing to encourage the Priests to these Divine Offices by Profit and Advantage, she gave them the Third part of the Country for the Maintenance of the Service of the Gods and their Attendance at the Altars.

In memory therefore of *Osiris*'s good Deeds, being incited thereunto by the Commands of the Queen, and in expectation of their own Profit and Advantage, the Priests exactly perform'd every thing that *Isis* injoin'd them; and therefore every Order of the Priests at this Day are of opinion that *Osiris* is bury'd among them. And they have those Beasts in great Veneration, that were so long since thus consecrated; and renew their Mournings for *Osiris* over the Graves of those Beasts. There are Two sacred Bulls especially, the one call'd *Apis*, and the other *Mnevis*, that are Consecrated to *Osiris*, and reputed as Gods generally by all the *Egyptians*. For this Creature of all others was extraordinarily serviceable to the first Inventors of Husbandry, both as to the Sowing Corn, and other Advantages concerning Tillage, of which all reapt the Benefit. Lastly, they say, that after the Death of *Osiris*, *Isis* made a Vow never to Marry any other Man, and spent the rest of her Days in an exact Administration of Justice among her Subjects, excelling all other Princes in her Acts of Grace and Bounty towards her own people; and therefore after her Death, she was numbred among the Gods, and as such had Divine Honour and Veneration, and was buri'd at *Memphis*, where they shew her Sepulchre at this day in the Grove of *Vulcan*.

Yet there are some that deny that these Gods are Buri'd at *Memphis*; but near the Mountains of *Ethiopia* and *Egypt*, in the Isle of *Nile*, lying near to a place call'd *Philas*, and upon that account also nam'd the *Holy Field*. They confirm this by undoubted Signs and Marks left in this Island, as by a Sepulchre built and erected to *Osiris*, religiously Reverenc'd by all the Priests of *Egypt*, wherein are laid up three Hundred and Threescore * Bowls, which certain Priests appointed for that * *purpose*, fill every Day with Milk, and call upon the Gods by Name, with Mourning and Lamentation. For that cause none go into the Island but Priests. The Inhabitants

This *Osiris* was murther'd about the time *Jacob* with his whole Family came into *Egypt*: As by *Helvicus* Cro. An. Mund. 2239. Vid. Sir *Walter Rawl.* History, lib. 2. part 1. cap. 2. sect. 5. That this *Osiris* was *Misraim*, the Son of *Cham*.

In the time of this *Orus*, *Jacob* is said to come into *Egypt*. Sir *Walter Rawl.* lib. 2. part 1. c. 2. sect. 5. *Helvicus* says in the time of *Osiris*, An. Mund. 2239.

Apis and Mnevis.

* *246.*

* Or of *The*-Inhabitants of * *Thebes* (which is the most ancient City of *Egypt*) account it a great Oath, and by no means to be violated, if a Man swear by *Osiris* that lies bury'd at *Philas*.

The several parts therefore of *Osiris* being found, they report were bury'd in this manner before related; but his Privy-Members (they say) were thrown into the River by *Typhon*, because none of his Partners would receive them; and yet that they were divinely honour'd by *Isis*; for she commanded an Image † of this very part to be set up in the Temples, and to be religiously ador'd; and in all their Ceremonies and Sacrifices to this God, she ordered that part to be held in divine Veneration and Honour. And therefore the *Grecians*, after they had learn'd

† Noise and rude Shoutings at the Feasts of *Bacchus*.

* *Mizaim* the Son of *Cham*.

† These must be understood Lunar Years of Thirty Days, as the *Egyptians* us'd to account. *Vid. Plut. Numi, L. 2. lib. 2. c. 12. p. 119.*

Orus the Son of *Osiris*, was Born *An. Mund. 1778. Alexander's Conquest of Egypt, An. Mun. 3661.* which is 1889 Years after, which makes up 22995 Lunar Years, and 15 Days, which comes near to this Account of *Diodorus. Orig. Sacr. c. 5.*

the Rites and Ceremonies of the Feasts of *Bacchus*, and the † Orgian Solemnities from the *Egyptians* in all their Myteries and Sacrifices to this God, they ador'd that Member by the Name of *Phallus*.

From * *Osiris* and *Isis*, to the Reign of *Alexander* the Great, who built a City after his own Name, the *Egyptian* Priests reckon above † Ten Thousand Years, or (as some write) little less than Three and Twenty Thousand Years. They affirm, that those that say this God *Osiris* was born at *Thebes* in *Boetia* of *Jupiter* and *Semele*, relate that which is false. For they say that *Orpheus*, after he came into *Egypt*, was initiated into the Sacred Myteries of *Bacchus* or *Dionysus*, and being a special Friend to the *Thebans* in *Boetia*, and of great esteem among them, to manifest his Gratitude, transferr'd the Birth of *Bacchus* or *Osiris* over into *Greece*.

And that the Common People, partly out of Ignorance, and partly out of a desire they had that this God should be a *Grecian*, readily receiv'd these Myteries and Sacred Rites among them; and that *Orpheus* took the occasion following to fix the Birth of the God and his Rites and Ceremonies among the *Greeks*: As thus, *Cadmus* (they say) was born at *Thebes* in *Egypt*, and amongst other Children begat *Semele*: That she was got with Child by one unknown, and was deliver'd at Seven Months end of a Child very like to *Osiris*, as the *Egyptians* describe him. But such Births are not us'd to live, either because it is not the pleasure of the Gods it should be so, or that the Law of Nature will not admit it. The Matter coming to *Cadmus* his Ear, being before warn'd by the Oracle to protect the Laws of his Country, he wrapt the Infant in Gold, and instituted Sacrifices to be offer'd to him, as if *Osiris* had appear'd again in this shape; and caus'd it to be spread abroad, that it was begotten of *Jupiter*, thereby both to honour *Osiris*, and to cover his Daughter's Shame. And therefore it is a common Report among the *Grecians*, that *Semele*, the Daughter of *Cadmus*, was got with Child by *Jupiter*, and by him had *Osiris*.

In After-times, *Orpheus*, by reason of his excellent Art and Skill in Music, and his Knowledge in Theology, and Institution of Sacred Rites and Sacrifices of the Gods, was greatly esteem'd among the *Grecians*, and especially was received and entertain'd by the *Thebans*, and by them highly honour'd above all other; who being excellently learn'd in the *Egyptian* Theology, brought down the Birth of the ancient *Osiris*, to a far later time, and to gratifie the *Cadmeans* or *Theban*, instituted new Rites and Ceremonies, at which he ordered that it should be declared to all that were admitted to those Myteries, that * *Dionysus* or *Osiris* was begotten of *Semele* by *Jupiter*. The People therefore partly through Ignorance, and partly by being deceived with the dazzling Luster of *Orpheus* his Reputation, and with their good Opinion of his Truth and Faithfulness in this matter (especially to have this God reputed a *Grecian*, being a thing that humour'd them) began to use these Rites, as is before declared. And with these Stories the Mythologists and Poets have fill'd all the Theaters, and now it's generally received as a Truth not in the least to be questioned. To conclude, The Priests say, th

The Stories of the *Grecians* have arrogated to themselves both their Gods and Demy-Gods (the Heroes Heroes,) and say that divers Colonies were transported over to them out of *Egypt*: For *Hercules* was an *Egyptian*, and by his Valour made his way into many parts of the World, and set up a Pillar in *Africa*; and of this they endeavour'd from the *Grecians* themselves. For whereas it is own'd by all, that *Hercules* assisted the Gods in the Giants War, it's plain that at that time wh

* *Osiris* was call'd *Dionysus* or *Bacchus*.

The Heroes and Gods the *Grecians* deriv'd from the *Egyptians*.

the *Grecians* say *Hercules* was born, the Earth had not then strength to produce Giants, neither were there any in those Days, that is to say, in the Age next before the *Trojan War*; but rather (as the *Egyptians* affirm) at the first Generation and Beginning of Mankind; from which Time the *Egyptians* account above Ten Thousand Years; but from the *Trojan War*, not Twelve Hundred: And according to this Computation of the *Egyptians*, a Club and Lion's Skin may agree well enough with the ancient *Hercules*; for the use of Arms not being at that time found out, Men fought with Clubs and Staves, and cover'd their Bodies with Beasts Skins. This ancient *Hercules* they say was the Son of *Jupiter*, but know not who was his Mother: But he who was the Son of *Alcmena*, they affirm was born above Ten Thousand Years after the other, and was call'd at first *Alceus*; but afterwards *Hercules*, not that he had that honourable Surname from * *Juno* (as *Matris* says) but assum'd to himself the Name out of emulation, desirous to do as great things as the ancient *Hercules*, and so to inherit as well his Fame and Glory as his Name.

* *Juno* is called by the Greeks, *Hera*, and *Hercules*, *Heracles*.

Moreover, the *Grecians* have a very antient Tradition, which agrees with the *Egyptians*, that *Hercules* freed the Earth from wild Beasts; which cannot possibly be apply'd to him who flourish'd about the Times of the *Trojans*, when most Parts of the World were free from such annoyances, by improvement of Lands and Multitudes of Populous Cities. But the reduction of the World to a more civil course of Living, agrees best with the ancient *Hercules*, when Men were as yet vex'd and plagu'd with wild Beasts; and especially in *Egypt*, whose upper part is a Wilderness, and full of Wild Beasts at this very Day. And 'tis but very reasonable to think that *Hercules* should mind the Prosperity and Welfare of *Egypt*, his own Country, and free the Land from Beasts, and so deliver it into the Hands of the Husbandman, to be improv'd by Tillage; and that upon this account he was Honour'd as a God.

They report likewise, that *Perseus* was born in *Egypt*, and that the *Grecians* have transferr'd from thence the Birth of *Isis* into *Argos*, inventing a Story that she was the same with *Io*, who was metamorphos'd into a Bull. And indeed there are great Differences and Disputes concerning these Gods: For some call the same Goddess *Isis*, others call her *Ceres*; some † *Theismophorus*, others *Luna*, others † *Juno*, and some by all these Names.

† A Lawgiver.

They term *Osiris* sometimes *Scrapis*, sometimes *Dionysus*, and sometimes *Pluto*; then again *Ammon*; sometimes *Jupiter*, and often *Pan*. There are some likewise that say, *Scrapis* is the same, whom the *Grecians* call *Pluto*.

The *Egyptians* report that *Isis* found out many Medicines for the Recovery of Mens Health, being very expert in the Art of Physick, and contriv'd many Remedies for that purpose; and therefore even now when she is advanc'd to an immortal State, she takes pleasure in curing Mens Bodies, and to those that desire her assistance, in their sleep she clearly manifests her presence, and affords ready and effectual Relief to them that stand in need of it.

For clear proof of all this, they say, they have not only the usual Fables of the *Greeks*, but the undoubted Evidence of the fact to confirm it; and that almost the whole World bears Testimony to this, by the Respect and Honour they pay to this Goddess upon the account of her great Fame in curing of Diseases: For in Sleep she's present with Persons, and applies Remedies to the Sick, and wonderfully cures those that are her Votaries. That many that have been given off by the Physitians as incurable, have been restor'd by her; and that many that have been blind and lame, who have sought to her for help, have been perfectly restor'd to their former Sight, and Soundness of Body.

They say she found out a Medicine that would raise the Dead to Life, with which she not only rais'd her Son *Orus*, that was kill'd by the *Titans*, and found dead in the Water, but by that Application made him Immortal. This *Orus* was the last of the Gods that reign'd in *Egypt*, after the * Translation of *Osiris* his father. This *Orus*, they say, by interpretation is *Apollo*, who being taught by his Mother *Isis*, the Art of Physick and Divination, was very beneficial to Mankind in these respects.

Orus the last of the Gods, King of *Egypt*. * *μετα μεταστασιν*.

The *Egyptian* Priests in their Computation of Time do reckon above Three and Twenty Thousand Years from the Reign of *Sol*, to the passage of *Alexander* the Great into *Asia*.

12000 Years,
30 Days a
Month.

As that
there was
Three Year
in one Solar
Year.

* "Oggs,
Times of Sea-
sons.

Obedience to
Wives in E-
gypt.

In their fabulous Stories they say, that the most ancient of their God's reign'd Twelve Hundred Years, and the latter no less than Three Hundred Years apiece. Whereas this great number of Years seems incredible, some have not stuck to affirm that the motion of the Sun not being then known, the Year was reckon'd then but of Three Hundred Days, some of them were sure to live Twelve Hundred Lunary Years; and even at this Day now that there are Twelve Months in the Year, many live a Hundred Solar Years.

The like they say of them that reign'd Three Hundred Years: For in their Time (they say) the Year was made up of † Four Months, every Four applicable to each of the Three * Seasons of the Solar Year, that is to say, Spring, Summer and Winter; which is the reason that some of the *Grecians* call Years, *Horus*, Seasons; and Historical Annals, *Horography*.

The *Egyptians* moreover among their Fables report, that in the Time of *Isis*, there were Men of vast Bodies, whom the *Grecians* call Giants, and whom they place in their Temples in prodigious Shapes, who are whipt and scourg'd by them that Sacrifice to *Osiris*. Some idly give forth, that they sprang from the Earth, when at first it gave Being to Living Creatures. Others report, that from many extraordinary things done by Men of strong Bodies, the Fables and Stories of Giants arose. But in this most agree, that for the War they rais'd against the Gods, *Jupiter* and *Osiris*, they were all destroy'd.

It was a Law likewise (they say) in *Egypt*, against the Custom of all other Nations, that Brothers and Sisters might Marry one with another, which accordingly was prosperous and successful in the Marriage of *Isis*, who marry'd her Brother *Osiris*, and after his Death made a Vow never to marry any other Man; and after she had reveng'd her Husbands Death upon his Murderers, she govern'd the Kingdom, and reign'd justly all her Days; and did good universally to all sorts of People, obliging them with many and extraordinary Benefits and Advantages. And for her sake it is a Custom among them, that they honour a Queen, and allow her more Power and Authority than a King: And in their Contracts of Marriage Authority is given to the Wife over her Husband, at which time the Husbands promise to be obedient to their Wives in all things.

Isis was Buri'd at *Memphis*, where at this day her Shrine is to be seen in the Grove of *Vulcan*: Although some affirm, that these Gods lie Bury'd in the Isle of *Nile*, at *Philas*, as is before said. Neither am I ignorant that some Writers say, their Sepulchers are at *Arabia*; whence *Dionysus* is call'd *Nysæus*; there they say is a Pillar erected to each of the Deities with Inscriptions of Sacred Letters upon them; in one of which, that belonging to *Isis*, are these Words-----

I am Isis, Queen of all this Country, the Scholar of Mercury: What Laws I have made, none ought to disannul. I am the Eldest Daughter of the Youngest God, Saturn. I am the Wife and Sister of King Osiris. I am she that first found out Corn for Man's use. I am the Mother of King Orus. I am she that arises in the Dog-Star. The City Bubastus was built in memory of me. Farewel, rejoyce O Egypt that was my Nurse, that brought me up.

Upon *Osiris's* Pillar are these that follow.

My Father was Saturn, the Youngest of all the God's. I am Osiris, that led an Army through all the Nations, as far as to the Deserts of India, and in the Countries lying to the North, as far as to the Head Springs of the River Ister; and to other Parts, as far as to the Ocean. I am the Eldest Son of Saturn, a Branch of a famous noble Stock, Cousin German to the Day. There's not a Place in the World where I have not been; and what I have discover'd, I have imparted to all.

So much of the Inscriptions on the Pillars (they say) may be read, the rest is defac'd and worn out through length of Time. Thus therefore many disagree concerning the Sepulchres of these Gods, because the Priests, who were secretly instructed in the perfect Knowledge of these matters, would not suffer them to be spread abroad, out of fear of those Punishments that such were liable unto, who reveal'd the Secrets of the Gods.

The

They report, that afterwards many Colonies out of *Egypt* were dispers'd over Colonies out all parts of the World : That *Belus* (who was taken to be the Son of *Neptune* and of *Egypt*. *Lybra*) led a Colony into the Province of *Babylon*, and fixing his Seat at the River *Euphrates*, Consecrated Priests, and according to the custom of the *Egyptians*, freed *Babylonians*. them from all publick Taxes and Impositions. These Priests the *Babylonians* call *Caldeans*, who observe the Motions of the Stars, in imitation of the Priests, Naturalists and Astrologers of *Egypt*. That *Danaus* likewise took from thence another Colony, and planted them in *Argos*, the most ancient City almost of all *Greece*. And that the People of *Cholchos*, in *Pontus*, and the * *Jews* lying between *Arabia* * *Chelchians*, and *Syria*, were Colonies out of *Egypt* ; and that therefore it is an ancient Custom *Jews*. among these Nations, to Circumcise all their Male Children after the Rites and *Circumcision*. Customs receiv'd from the *Egyptians*. That the *Athenians* likewise are a Colony of the † *Saits*, which came out of *Egypt*, and are their Kindred, they endeavour to † *Athenians*, prove by these Arguments ; (That is to say) That they only of all the *Greeks* call The *Saits* of the City *Astn*, from *Astn* a City among those People of the *Saits* : And that for the better Government of the Commonwealth, they divide their People into the near one of the Mouths of the same Ranks and Degrees as they in *Egypt* do, to wit, into Three Orders ; the *Nile* in *Delta*, first of which are call'd * *Eupatride*, imploy'd for the most part in studying the in the lower Liberal Arts and Sciences, and are advanc'd to the highest Offices and Places of *Egypt*. Preferment in the State, as the Priests of *Egypt* are. The Second Order of Men * The Nobility. are the Rustick and Country People, who are to be Souldiers, and take up Arms upon all occasions for the Defence of their Country, like to those who are call'd † Husbandmen in *Egypt*, who furnish out Soldiers there. In the Third Rank are † Tillers of reckon'd Tradesmen and Artificers, who commonly bore all the necessary and the Ground. publick Offices, which agrees exactly with the Orders and Usage among the *Egyptians*.

They say likewise, that there were some of the *Athenian* Generals that came Captains out of *Egypt*. For they affirm, that *Peteos* the Father of *Menestheus*, who was a of *Egypt*. Captain in the *Trojan* War, was an *Egyptian*, and afterwards was King of *Athens*. *Vid. Plutarch* That the *Athenians* had not Wit enough to find out the true reason why Two *The Jews*. Natures were ascrib'd to him ; for every Man knows that he was call'd Half a Beast, that is, half a Man, and half a Beast ; and the true ground was, because he was a Member of Two several Commonwealths, a *Grecian* and a *Barbarian*. * *Erechtheus* likewise, one of the Kings of *Athens*, they say was an *Egyptian*, which * The Fourth they prove by these Arguments, viz. That whereas there was a great Drought (as King of *Athens*, time of the *Exodus* of all confess) almost over all the World, † except *Egypt* only (because of the peculiar property of the Place) which destroy'd both Men and the Fruits of the Earth together, *Erechtheus* transported a great quantity of Corn to *Athens* out of of *Israel*. *Egypt*, because they and the *Egyptians* were of the same Kindred ; with which † This seems to be the Seven Years Famine. Scarcity all over the Kindness the Citizens were so affected, that they advanc'd him to the Kingdom. World but in *Egypt*. After which, he instituted the Festivals, and taught the *Egyptian* Rites and Mysteries of *Ceres* in *Eleusina*.

They say moreover, that it's reported upon good ground, that the Goddess her self came into *Attica* at that time when Corn and other goodly Fruit in her Name were transported thither ; and that therefore it seem'd as if she had again renew'd the Invention of Seed, as she did at the beginning. Likewise that the *Athenians* themselves confess, that in the Reign of *Erechtheus*, when the Drought had burnt up all the Fruits of the Earth, *Ceres* came thither and gave them Corn. And that the Rites and Mysteries of this Goddess, were then begun in *Eleusina*, and that the Sacrifices and ancient Ceremonies, both of the *Athenians* and *Egyptians*, are one and the same : And that they took the original of their * *Eumol-* * Priests or phide from the *Egyptian* Priests, and their Heralds from their † *Pastophori*. Further, Magistrates of *Athens*. that only the *Grecians* swear by the Name of *Isis*, and that in all their Manners † *Pastophori*, and Customs, they are altogether like the *Egyptians*. These and many other such *Egyptian* like Arguments they bring to maintain this Colony, more (I think) out of Ambition, because of the Glory and Renown of that City, than any ground of Truth carry'd the they have for their Assertion. To conclude, the *Egyptians* say, that many Parts of Coat of *Venus*, the World were planted by their Ancestors, by Colonies sent from thence, by whole Name means of the State and Grandure of their Kings, and the vast number of their was *Pastos*. People. Which Reports not being supported with sufficient Arguments, nor attested by credible Authors, we think 'em not worthy of any further Account. But thus much we thought fit to say of the *Egyptian* Theology.

C H A P. III.

The Description of Egypt. Of the Lake of Serbon. The Nature of the River Nile. The Cataracts; the Mouths of Nile. The Fruits of Egypt. The Beasts, Crocodile, &c. Several Opinions concerning the Inundation of Nile.

AND now we shall endeavour to treat distinctly of the Country it self, and the River *Nile*, and other things worthy of Remark. The Land of *Egypt* almost all lies wholly to the South, and is naturally fortify'd, and the most pleasant Country of any of the Kingdoms round about it. For on the *West* it's defended by the Desarts of *Libya*, full of Wild Beasts, running out a vast way in Length; where the Passage is both difficult, and extreamly hazardous, through want of Water, and other Provision. On the South it's inviron'd with the Cataracts of *Nile*, and the Mountains adjoyning. For from the Country of the *Troglodites*, and the higher Parts of *Ethiopia*, for the space of Five Thousand and Five Hundred Furlongs, there's no passing either by Land or Water, without such a measure of Provision as a King himself could only be furnish'd with. Those Parts towards the *East*, are partly secur'd by the River, and partly surrounded by the Deserts and by the Marishes call'd the † *Barathra*. For there's a Lake between *Cælo-Syria* and *Egypt*, very narrow, but exceeding deep, even to a Wonder, two Hundred Furlongs in length, call'd *Serbon*: If any through Ignorance approach it, they are lost irrecoverably; for the Channel being very narrow, like a Swadling-band, and compass'd round with vast heaps of Sand, great quantities of it are cast into the Lake, by the continu'd Southern Winds, which so cover the Surface of the Water, and make it to the view so like unto Dry Land, that it cannot possibly be distinguish'd; and therefore many unacquainted with the nature of the Place, by missing their way, have been there swallow'd up, together with whole Armies. For the Sand being trod upon, sinks down and gives way by degrees, and like a malicious Cheat, deludes and decoys them that come upon it, till too late when they see the mischief they are likely to fall into, they begin to support and help one another, but without any possibility either of returning back, or escaping certain Ruin; for sinking into the Gulf, they are neither able to swim (the Mud preventing all motion of the Body) nor in a capacity to wade out, having nothing firm to support them for that purpose; for Sand and Water being mixt together, the Nature of both is thereby so chang'd, that there's neither fording, nor passing over it by Boat. Being brought therefore to this pass, without the least possibility of help to be afforded 'em, they go together with the Sand to the Bottom of the Gulf, at the very Brink of the Bog; and so the Place agreeable to its nature is call'd * *Barathrum*.

Having spoken of the Three Boundaries of *Egypt*, by which it is distinguish'd from the rest of the Continent, we now proceed to the next.

The Fourth side is near surrounded with a † vast Sea, without any Harbours, being a very long and tedious Voyage, and very difficult to find any place of Landing. For from *Parcetonium* in *Africa*, to *Joppa* in *Cælo-Syria*, for the space almost of * Five Thousand Furlongs, there's not one safe Harbour to be found, except *Pharus*. Then again all along the Coasts of *Egypt*, the Sea is full of Rocks and Sands, not discernible by Mariners unacquainted with the Places; so that when they look upon themselves as safe, and to have escaped the danger of the Seas, and make with great joy to Land (wanting skill to steer aright) they are on a sudden and unexpectedly shipwrackt. Others inconsiderately, because they cannot see the Land, in regard it lies so low, are carried either into the Bogs, or to the Deserts. And in this manner is *Egypt* naturally guarded on every side. It's of a long Form or Shape; that part that lies along to the Sea-Coast stretcheth forth it self in length † Two Thousand Furlongs; but to the South it runs almost * Six Thousand Furlongs. It was anciently the most Populous Country in the World, and at this day not inferior to any. It was formerly full of Famous Towns and had in it above Eighteen Thousand Cities, as is to be seen registred in the Sacred Records: And in the time of *Ptolemy Lagus*, there were reckon'd about Three

† Lake of Serbon, *Plin. Nat. Hist. lib. 5. c. 15.* In his time but a small Lake, and to be once 60 Miles in compass.

* *Barathrum*, a deep Gulf.

† The Mediterranean Sea.

* Five Thousand and Eight Hundred Miles.

† 320 Miles.
* 960 Miles.

Three Thousand, which remain still to this day. Once they say in a General Account taken of all the Inhabitants, they amounted to Seven Millions; and at this time are no less than Three Millions of People. And therefore they say that their Kings by the help of such a Multitude, left behind them in their great and wonderful Works, eternal Monuments of their state and grandure; which we shall by and by distinctly treat of: But at present we shall speak of the nature of *Nile*, and of the property of the Soyl.

Nile runs from the *South* towards the *North* from Spring-heads hitherto unknown, for they are in the utmost Borders of *Ethiopia*, where by reason of the vast Deserts, and Extremity of Heat, there's no coming. It's the greatest of all other Rivers, and runs through many Countries, and therefore has many large Turnings and Windings, sometimes making its Way to the *East* and *Arabia*, and then again to the *West* and *Lybia*. For it runs down from the Mountains of *Ethiopia*, till it empties it self into the Sea, at least † Twelve Thousand Furlongs, accounting the several Windings it makes in the way. In its Course it makes many Islands; amongst many others in *Ethiopia*, one remarkable for its Greatness, call'd *Meroes*, * Two and Twenty Furlongs broad. But in the lower Places its swelling Waves grow narrower, and the Current divides it self into Two Channels towards the Continents that lye on either side the Island. One of the Currents bends towards *Africa*, and is at length swallow'd up in a Bed of Sand of an incredible Depth: The other makes its Course towards *Arabia*, on the other side, and falls into deep Guts and vast Bogs, inhabited round by divers Nations; entering at last into *Egypt*, it keeps no direct Course, but turns and winds here and there in some Places Ten Furlongs in breadth, in others less, sometimes running towards the *East*, then to the *West*, and sometimes back again to the *South*. For Mountains stand on both sides the River, and take up a large Tract of Ground; and the River forcing it self with great violence against strait and narrow Precipices, the Water is driven back, and flows over the Neighbouring Fields; and after it has run a considerable way towards the *South*, it returns at length to its natural Course. And though this River is thus remarkable above all others, yet this is especially observable in it, that its Stream runs calm and smooth, without any violent Surges, or tempestuous Waves, except at the *Cataracts*; a Place of Ten Furlongs being so call'd, running down in a Precipice, in a straight and narrow Passage amongst steep Rocks; the whole is a rugged shelvy Gulf, where there lye many great Stones, like huge Rocks. The Water dashing violently against these Rocks, is beaten back, and rebounds the contrary way, by which are made wonderful Whirlpools, and by the repeated Influx, the whole Place is cover'd with Froth and Foam, to the no small amazement of the Beholders: For the River there runs down with as quick and violent a Current, as an Arrow out of a Bow. Sometimes it happens that (these Rocks, and the whole Gulf being cover'd with the vast quantity of Waters of the *Nile*) some Ships driven with contrary Winds are hurried down the *Cataract*, but there's no possibility of Sailing up against it, the force of the Stream baffling all the Art of Man. There are many *Cataracts* of this kind, but the greatest is that in the Confines of *Ethiopia* and *Egypt*.

How the River *Nile* makes several Islands near *Ethiopia* (amongst which *Meroe* is the chief) is before declar'd. In this Island is a Famous City of the same Name, which *Cambyfes* built, and call'd it after the Name of his Mother *Meroe*. This Island is said to be of the shape of a Shield, and for Greatness exceeding all the rest of the Islands in those Parts, being † Three Thousand Furlongs in Length, and a * Thousand in Breadth, having in it many Cities, of which *Meroe* is the Noblest. The Island is surrounded towards the Coasts of *Lybia* with vast Heaps of Sand, all along close to the River, and towards *Arabia* run along steep rocky Mountains. It's said there are in it Mines of Gold, Silver, Iron and Brass, a great number of Ebony Trees, and all sorts of precious Stones. To conclude, there are so many Islands made by this River, that it's scarce credible. For besides those Islands in that part of *Egypt* call'd *Delta*, there are (they say) Seven Hundred, some of which the *Ethiopians* inhabit, and sow with Millet; others are so pester'd with Serpents, † Baboons, and all Kinds of hurtful Beasts, that it's dangerous to come into them.

The nature of *Nile*.

† 1920 Miles

* About 3 Miles.

Cataracts.

Meroe.

† 3000 Furlongs is about 360 Miles.

* Note, Above he says it was but 22 Furlongs broad; now 1000, which is about 120 Miles.

† *Κυνοκεφάλαι*, *Cynocephales*, Monkeys that have Heads like Dogs, are fierce and cruel, *Plin. Nat. Hist. lib. 8. c. 54.*

The River *Nile* parting it self into several Channels in *Egypt*, makes that part call'd *Delta*, so call'd from the shape resembling that * *Greek* Letter. The Two Sides of this *Delta* are fashion'd by the Two extream Branches of the River; the Foot of this Letter is the Sea, where the Seven Mouths of *Nile* disgorge themselves. For there are Seven Places call'd Mouths, through which it empties it-

* Now *Damietta*. 1. *Pelufium*. 2. *Taniticum*. 3. *Mendesium*. 4. *Phatniticum*, or *Farnium*, by *Strabo*. 5. *Sebenniticum*. 6. *Folbiniticum*. 7. *Canopicum*.

self into the Ocean. The first lying to the most Eastward Channel, is at *Pelufium*, call'd † *Pelusaicum*; the Second *Taniticum*; the Third *Mendesium*; the Fourth *Phatniticum*; the Fifth *Sebenniticum*; the Sixth *Bolbitinum*, and the last *Canopicum* or *Herculeum*, as some call it. There are some other Mouths

Attempt to cut through the Nile to the Red Sea.

Ptolemy's River.

† The Red Sea. * *Arsinoe*, now *Arizala*.

made by Art, of which it's not material to write. At every of the Mouths is a City built on either side of the River, defended with strong Guards and Bridges on each Bank. From *Pelusaicum* as far as to the *Arabian* Gulf, and the *Red Sea*, is a Canal cut out. *Necos* the Son of *Psameticus*, was the First that began this Work, and after him *Darius* the *Persian* carry'd it on, but left it unfinish'd, being told by some that if he cut it through the *Isthmus*, all *Egypt* would be drown'd, for that the *Red Sea* lay higher than *Egypt*. The last Attempt was made by *Ptolemy* the Second, who cut a Sluce cross over the *Isthmus* in a more convenient Place, which he open'd when he had a mind to Sail down that way, and then presently after shut up again; which Contrivance prov'd very useful and servicable. The River which runs through this Cut is call'd *Ptolemy*, after the Name of the Maker. Where it falls into the † Sea, there's a City built call'd * *Arsinoe*. *Delta* is of the shape of *Sicily*: Both sides are Seven Hundred and Fifty Furlongs in length, and the Foot which lies along the Sea-Coast, is Thirteen Hundred Furlongs.

† A Snail's Shell.

Lotus, Vid. *Plin. Nat. Hist. lib. 13. c. 17.* *Ciborium*, * *Persica*, *Plin. Nat. Hist. lib. 13. c. 9.* *Sycamore*, *Plin. Nat. Hist. lib. 13. c. 7.* *Bates*.

Zythum.

Cici.

The Beasts of Nile. *Crocodile*, Vid. *Plin. lib. 8. c. 25.*

This Island has in it many Dikes and Sluces cut by Art, and is the most sweet and pleasantest part of *Egypt*; for being inricht and water'd by the River, it produces all sorts of Grain and other Fruits; and by the Yearly overflowing of the River, the Face of the Ground is still continually renew'd, and the Inhabitants have an easie way to water it by means of a certain *Engin*, invented by *Archimedes* the *Syracusian*, which from its Form is call'd † *Choclia*. And whereas the *Nile* flows gently over it, it brings along with it much Soyl, which resting in low and hollow Grounds, makes very rich Marishes. For in these Places grow Roots of several Tasts and Savours, and Fruits and Herbs of a singular nature and quality, which are very useful both to the Poor, and those that are Sick; for they do not only afford plentifully in every Place things for Food, but all other things necessary and useful for the Life of Man. There grows in great Plenty *Lotus*, of which the *Egyptians* make Bread for the nourishment of Man's Body. Here's likewise produc'd in plenty *Ciborium*, call'd the *Egyptian* Bean. Here are divers sorts of Trees, amongst which those call'd * *Persica*, whose Fruit is of wonderful sweetness: This Plant was brought out of *Ethiopia* by the *Persians*, when *Cambyfes* conquer'd these Places. The *Sycamore* (or *Egyptian* Fig-tree) some of them bear Mulberries, others a Fruit like unto Figs, and bear all the Year long; so that a Man may satisfy his Hunger at any time. After the falling of the Waters of the River, they gather the Fruits call'd *Bates*, which for their sweet and delightful Taste are at Entertainments served up at last Course as delicious Deserts.

The *Egyptians* make a Drink of Barley, call'd *Zythum*, for finell and sweetness of Taste not much inferior to Wine. They make a Liquor like Oyl for the feeding of their Lamps, of the Juice of a Plant which they call *Cici*. There are many other Plants which grow in *Egypt* of admirable use, which would be too tedious here to enumerate.

The River *Nile* breeds many Creatures of several Forms and Shapes, amongst which, Two are especially remarkable, the *Crocodile* and the *Horse* as it's call'd: Amongst these the *Crocodile* of the least Creature becomes the greatest; for it lays an Egg much of the bigness of that of a *Goose*, and after the young is hatcht, it grows to the length of Sixteen Cubits, and lives to the Age of a Man: It wants a Tongue, but has a Body naturally arm'd in a wonderful manner. For its Skin is cover'd all over with Scales of an extraordinary hardness; many sharp Teeth are rang'd on both sides its Jaws, and Two of them are much bigger than the rest. This Monster does not only devour Men, but other Creatures that come near the River. His Bites are sharp and destructive, and with his Claws he tears his Prey cruelly in Pieces, and what Wounds he makes, no Medicine or Application can heal. The *Egyptians* formerly catcht these Monsters with Hooks, baited with

raw Flesh; but of later times, they have us'd to take 'em with strong Nets like Fishes; sometimes they strike them on the Head with Forks of Iron, and so kill them. There's an infinite Multitude of these Creatures in the River and the Neighbouring Pools, in regard they are great Breeders, and are seldom kill'd. For the *Crocodile* is ador'd as a God by some of the Inhabitants; and for Strangers to hunt and destroy them is to no purpose, for their Flesh is not eatable. But Nature has provided relief against the increase of this destructive Monster; for the *Ichneumon*, as it's call'd (of the Bigness of a little Dog) running up and down near the Water-side, breaks all the Eggs laid by this Beast, wherever he finds them; and that which is most to be admir'd, is, that he does this not for Food or any other Advantage, but out of a natural Instinct for the meer Benefit of Mankind.

The Beast call'd the † *River Horse*, is Five Cubits long, Four Footed, and cloven † *Hippopotamus*, or *Sea Horse*, Vid. *Plin. Nat. Hist. lib. 8. c. 25.* Hoof'd like to an Ox. He has Three Teeth or Tusks on either side his Jaw, appearing outwards larger than those of a Wild-Boar; as to his Ears, Tails and his Neighing, he's like to a Horse. The whole Bulk of his Body is not much unlike an Elephant; his Skin is firmer and thicker almost than any other Beast. He lives both on Land and Water; in the Day time he lies at the Bottom of the River, and in the Night time comes forth to Land, and feeds upon the Grass and Corn. If this Beast were so fruitful as to bring forth Young every Year, he would undo the Husbandman, and destroy a great part of the Corn of *Egypt*. He's likewise by the help of many Hands often caught, being struck with Instruments of Iron; for when he is found, they hem him round with their Boats, and those on Board wound him with forked Instruments of Iron, cast at him as so many Darts; and having strong Ropes to the Irons, they fix in him, they let him go till he loses his Blood, and so dies: His Flesh is extraordinary hard, and of ill digestion. There's nothing in his inner Parts that can be eaten, neither his Bowels, nor any other of his Intrails.

Besides these before mention'd, *Nile* abounds with multitudes of all sorts of Fish; not only such as are fresh taken to supply the Inhabitants at hand, but an innumerable Number likewise which they salt up to send Abroad. To conclude, no River in the World is more Beneficial and Serviceable to Mankind, than *Nile*. Abundance of Fish in *Niles*

Its Inundation begins at the Summer * Solstice, and increases till the † Equinoctial in *Autumn*; during which time he brings in along with him new Soil, and waters as well the Till'd and Improv'd Ground, as that which lies waste and untill'd, as long as it pleases the Husbandman; for the Water flowing gently and by degrees, they easily divert its Course, by casting up small Banks of Earth; and then by opening a Passage for it, as easily turn it over their Land again, if they see it needful. It's so very advantageous to the Inhabitants, and done with so little pains, that most of the Country People turn in their Cattel into the sow'd Ground to eat, and tread down the Corn, and Four or Five Months after they reap it. Some lightly run over the Surface of the Earth with a Plow, after the Water is fallen, and gain a mighty Crop without any great Cost or Pains: But Husbandry amongst all other Nations, is very laborious and chargable, only the *Egyptians* gather their Fruits with little Cost or Labour. That part of the Country likewise where Vines are planted after this watering by the *Nile*, yields a most plentiful Vintage. The Fields that after the Inundation are pastur'd by their Flocks, yield them this advantage, that the Sheep Yean twice in a Year, and are shorn as often. This Increase of the *Nile* is wonderful to Beholders, and altogether incredible to them that only hear the Report; for when other Rivers about the Solstice fall and grow lower all Summer long, this begins to increase, and continues to rise every day, till it comes to that height that it overflows almost all *Egypt*; and on the contrary in the same manner in the Winter Solstice, it falls by degrees till it wholly return into its proper Channel. And in regard the Land of *Egypt* lies low and Champain, the Towns, Cities and Country Villages that are built upon rising-ground (cast up by Art) look like the Islands of the *Cyclades*: Many of the Cattel sometimes are by the River intercepted, and so are drown'd; but those that fly to the higher Grounds are preserv'd. During the time of the Inundation, the Cattel are kept in the Country Towns and small Cottages, where they have Food and Fodder before laid up and prepar'd for them. But the common People now at liberty from all Employments in the Field, indulge themselves in

in Idleness, feasting every day, and giving themselves up to all sorts of Sports and * Now *Grand* Pleasures. Yet out of fear of the Inundation, a Watch Tower is built in * *Mem-*
Cairo. *phis*, by the Kings of *Egypt*, where those that are employ'd to take care of this concern, observing to what height the River rises, send Letters from one City to another, acquainting them how many Cubits and Fingers the River rises, and when it begins to decrease; and so the People coming to understand the Fall of the Waters, are freed from their fears, and all presently have a foresight what plenty of Corn they are like to have; and this Observation has been Registered from time to time by the *Egyptians* for many Generations.

Controversies about the overflowing of Nile. There are great Controversies concerning the Reasons of the overflowing of Nile, and many both Philosophers and Historians have endeavour'd to declare the Causes of it, which we shall distinctly relate, neither making too long a Digression, nor omitting that which is so much banded and controverted. Of the Increase and Spring-heads of Nile, and of its emptying of it self at length into the Sea, and other properties peculiar to this River above all others, though it be the greatest in the World, yet some Authors have not dar'd to say the least thing: Some who have attempted to give their Reasons, have been very wide from the Mark. For as for *Hellanicus*, *Cadmus*, *Hecataeus*, and such like ancient Authors, they have told little but frothy Stories, and meer Fables. *Herodotus* above all other Writers very industrious, and well acquainted with General History, made it his Business to find out the Causes of these things, but what he says, is notwithstanding very doubtful, and some things seem to be repugnant and contradictory one to another. *Thucydides* and *Xenophon*, who have the reputation of faithful Historians, never so much as touch upon the Description of any Place in *Egypt*. But *Ephorus* and *Theopompus*, though they are very earnest in this matter, yet they have not in the least discover'd the Truth.

But it was through Ignorance of the Places, and not through Negligence, that they were all led into Error. For anciently none of the *Grecians*, till the time of *Ptolemy Philadelphus*, ever went into *Ethiopia*, or so much as to the utmost Bounds of *Egypt*. For those Places were never frequented by Travellers, they were so hazardous, till that King marcht with a Grecian Army into those Parts, and so made a more perfect Discovery of the Country.

No Writer hitherto has pretended that he himself ever saw or heard of any one else that affirm'd he had seen the Spring-heads of Nile: All therefore amounting to no more but Opinion and Conjecture, the Priests of *Egypt* affirm that it comes from the Ocean, which flows round the whole Earth: But nothing that they say is upon any solid grounds, and they resolve Doubts by things that are more doubtful; and to prove what they say, they bring Arguments that have need to be proved themselves.

+ *Coligi.* But the *Troglodites* (otherways call'd *Molgi*) whom the scorching Heat forc'd to remove from the higher Parts into those lower Places, say, that there are some Signs whence a Man may rationally conclude, that the River Nile rises from Streams which run from many Fountains or Spring-heads, and meet at last in one Channel, and therefore to be the most fruitful and richest River of any that is known in the World.

The Inhabitants of the Isle of *Meroe* (who are most to be credited upon this account) are far from inventing so much as any probable Arguments; and though they live near to the Place in controversy, are so far from giving any certain account of this matter, that they call Nile, *Astapus*, which in the Greek Language, signifies Water that issues out of a Place of Darkness; so that they give a Name to the River to denote their Ignorance of the Place whence it springs: But that seems the truest Reason to me, that looks to be furthest from Fiction and study'd Contrivance. Yet I am not ignorant, that *Herodotus* who bounds *Lybia* both on the East and West with this River, does ascribe the exact Knowledge of it to the *Africans*, call'd *Nasamones*, and says, that Nile rises from a certain Lake, and runs through a large Tract of Ground down all along through *Ethiopia*: But neither are the Sayings of the *Africans* in this behalf (as not altogether agreeable to Truth,) nor the affirmation of the Writer (who proves not what he says) to be of absolute credit. But enough concerning the Spring-heads and Course of Nile, let us now venture to treat of the Causes of the Risings of this River.

Thales, who is reckon'd one of the Seven Wise Men of *Greece*, is of Opinion that the *Etesean* Winds that beat fiercely upon the Mouth of the River, give a Yearly Winds. check and stop to the Current, and so hinder it from falling into the Sea, upon which the River swelling, and its Channel fill'd with Water, at length overflows the Country of *Egypt*, which lies flat and low. Though this seem a plausible Reason, yet it may be easily disprov'd. For if it were true what he says, then all the Rivers which run into the Sea against the *Etesean* Winds would overflow in like manner; which being never known in any other part of the World, some other Reason and more agreeable to Truth must of necessity be sought for. *Anaxagoras* the Philosopher ascribes the Cause to the melting of the Snow in *Ethiopia*, whom the Poet *Euripides* (who was his Scholar) follows, saying thus-----

Νεῖλος λιπὸν χέλλισον ἐκ γαίης ὕδαρ
Ὅς ἐκ μαλαμβρότοιο πληγῆται ῥεῖας
Αἰθιοπιδὸς γῆς ἵνικ' αὖ τεκνὴ χέων.

*The pleasant Streams of th' River Nile forsakes,
Which flowing from the Negro's parched Land,
Swells big when th' melting Snow to th' River takes,
Comes furling down and overflows the Strand.*

Neither is it any hard Task to confute this Opinion, since it's apparent to all, that by reason of the parching Heats, there's no Snow in *Ethiopia* at that time of the Year. For in these Countries there's not the least Sign either of Frost, Cold or any other effects of Winter, especially at the time of the overflowing of *Nile*. And suppose there be abundance of Snow in the higher Parts of *Ethiopia*, yet what is affirm'd is certainly false: For every River that is swell'd with Snow, fumes up in cold Fogs, and thickens the Air; but about *Nile*, only above all other Rivers, neither Mists gather, nor are there any cold Breezes, nor is the Air gross and thick. *Herodotus* says, that *Nile* is such in its own nature, as it seems to be in the time of its Increase; for that in * Winter, when the Sun moves to the South, and * Our Win- runs its daily Course directly over *Africa*, it exhales so much Water out of *Nile*, ter. that it decreases against Nature; and in Summer when the Sun returns to the North, the Rivers of *Greece*, and the Rivers of all other Northern Countries fall and decrease; and therefore that it is not so strange for *Nile* about Summer time to increase, and in Winter to fall and grow lower. But to this it may be answer'd, that if the Sun exhale so much moisture out of *Nile* in Winter time, it would do the like in other Rivers in *Africa*, and so they must fall as well as *Nile*, which no where happens throughout all *Africa*, and therefore this Author's Reason is frivolous; for the Rivers of *Greece* rise not in the Winter, by reason of the remoteness of the Sun, but by reason of the great Rains that fall at that time.

Democritus the *Abderite* says, that the Northern Countries, and not those to- *Democritus*. wards the South (as *Anaxagoras* and *Euripides* say) are subject to Snow; for that it's clear and evident to every Body, that in the Northern Parts, Drifts and Heaps of Snow lye congeal'd at the time of the Winter Solstice; but in Summer, the Ice being melted by the heat of the Sun, the Land becomes very wet, which causes many thick Mists to appear upon the Hills from the Vapours rising from the Earth. These Vapours, he says, are driven about by the *Etesean* Winds, till they fall upon the highest Mountains, which are (as he affirms in *Ethiopia*) and by the violent impression they make upon the Tops of these Mountains, great Storms and Showers of Rain are occasion'd, which about the time of the *Etesean* Winds cause the River to rise. But if any will diligently observe the time and season of the Year when this falls out, he may easily answer this Argument; for *Nile* begins to swell at the time of the Summer Solstice, when there are no *Etesean* Winds; and after the Autumnal Equinox, when those Winds are past, it falls again. Inasmuch therefore as certain Experience to the contrary, answers all Arguments be they never so probable, the Mans diligence and ingenuity is to be commended, but his Affirmations and Opinions by no means to be rely'd upon: And I wave this, that it's evident that the *Etesean* Winds come as often from the West, as from the North. For not only the North-East Winds call'd *Aparctie*, but those of the North- *Plin. Nat. Hist. lib. 2. c. 47.* West call'd *Argeste*, go under the name of the *Etesean* Winds. And whereas he affirms

affirms that the greatest Mountains are in *Ethiopia*, as it wants proof, so likewise all grounds for credit and belief, as is evident from the thing itself.

Ephorus.

Ephorus, who gives the last account of the thing, endeavours to ascertain the Reason, but seems not to find out the Truth.

The whole Land of *Egypt* (says he) is cast up from the River, and the Soyl is of a loose and spongy nature, and has in it many large Clifts and hollow Places, wherein are abundance of Water, which in the Winter-time is frozen up, and in the Summer issues out on every side, like Sweat from the Pores, which occasions the River *Nile* to rise. This Writer does not only betray his own Ignorance of the nature of Places in *Egypt*, that he never saw them himself, but likewise that he never was rightly inform'd by any that was acquainted with them. For if the overflowing of *Nile* should proceed from *Egypt* it self, it could not flow above the Land of *Egypt*, where it passes through Rocks and Mountainous Places. For as it takes its Course through *Ethiopia* for above the space of Six Thousand Furlongs, it is at its full height before ever it reach *Egypt*, and therefore if the River *Nile* lye lower than the Caverns of congested Earth, those Clefts and hollow Places must be above, towards the Superficies of the Earth, in which it is impossible so much Water should be contain'd. And if the River lye higher than those spongy Caverns, it is not possible that from hollow Places, much lower than the River, the Water should rise higher than the River. Lastly, who can imagin that Waters issuing out of Holes and hollow Parts of the Earth, should raise the River to such a height, as to overflow almost all the Land of *Egypt*? But I let pass this vain Imagination of Casting up the Soyl, and lodging of Waters in the Bowels of the Earth, being so easily to be confuted. The River *Meander* hath cast up a great Tract of Land in *Asia*, whereas at the time of the Rising of *Nile*, nothing of that kind in the least can be seen.

In the same manner the River *Archelous* in *Arcadia*, and *Cephesus* in *Beotia*, which runs down from *Phoea*, have cast up great quantities of Earth, by both which the Writer is convicted of falsity: And indeed no Man is to expect any certainty from *Ephorus*, who may be palpably discern'd not to make it his business in many things to declare the Truth. The Philosophers indeed in *Memphis* have urg'd strong Reasons of the Increase of *Nile*, which are hard to be confuted; and though they are improbable, yet many agree to them. For they divide the Earth into Three Parts, one of which is that wherein we inhabit; another quite contrary to these Places in the Seasons of the Year; the Third lying between these Two, which they say is uninhabitable by reason of the scorching heat of the Sun; and therefore if *Nile* should overflow in the Winter-time, it would be clear and evident, that its Source would arise out of our Zone, because then we have the most Rain: But on the contrary being that it rises in Summer, it's very probable that in the Country opposite to us it's Winter-time, where then there's much Rain, and that those Floods of Water are brought down thence to us: And therefore that none can ever find out the Head-Springs of *Nile*, because the River has its Course through the opposite Zone; which is uninhabited. And the exceeding sweetness of the Water, they say, is the Confirmation of this Opinion; for passing through the Torrid Zone, the Water is boil'd, and therefore this River is sweeter than any other in the World; for Heat does naturally dulcorate Water. But this Reason is easily refuted; for its plainly impossible that the River should rise to that height, and come down to us from the opposite Zone; especially if it be granted that the Earth is round. But if any yet shall be so obstinate as to affirm it is so as the Philosophers have said, I must in short say it's against and contrary to the Laws of Nature.

For being they hold Opinions that in the nature of the things can hardly be disprov'd, and place an inhabitable part of the World between us and them that are opposite to us; they conclude, that by this device, they have made it impossible, and out of the reach of the Wit of Man to confute them. But it is but just and equal, that those who affirm any thing positively, should prove what they say, either by good Authority or strength of Reason. How comes it about that only the River *Nile* should come down to us from the other opposite Zone? Have we not other Rivers that this may be as well apply'd to? As to the Causes alledg'd for the sweetness of the Water, they are absur'd: For if the Water be boyl'd with the parching Heat, and thereupon becomes sweet, it would have no productive

ductive quality, either of Fish or other Kinds of Creatures and Beasts; for all Water whose Nature is chang'd by Fire, is altogether incapable to breed any living thing, and therefore being that the Nature of *Nile* contradicts this decoction and boyling of the Water, we conclude that the Causes alledg'd of its increase are false.

The Opinion of *Oenopides* of *Chios* is this: The Waters (say he) that are under the Earth in Summer-time, are cold, and warm in the Winter, as we see by experience in deep Wells; for in a sharp Winter they are the least cold, but in Summer they are the coldest of any other time; and therefore, saith he, there's good reason that *Nile* in the Winter should grow low and contracted, because the Heat in the Bowels of the Earth exhales much of the Water, which cannot be supply'd, in regard no Rains fall in *Egypt*. But in Summer-time, when the Waters that lye deep in the Earth are no longer exhal'd, then the Channel of the River, according to the order of Nature, fills without any obstruction. But to this it may be answer'd, that many Rivers in *Africa*, whose Mouths lye parallel with this River, and run the like Course, yet overflow not like *Nile*. For on the contrary they rise in Winter, and fall in Summer, which clearly evinces his Falsity, who endeavours with a shew of Reason to oppose the Truth. But to the true cause, * *Agartharchides* of *Cnidus* comes nearest. For he says, that in the Mountainous parts of *Ethiopia*, there are Yearly continual Rains † from the Summer Solstice to the Equinox in Autumn, and therefore there's just cause for *Nile* to be low in the Winter, which then flows only from its own natural Spring-heads, and to overflow in Summer through the abundance of Rains. And though none hitherto have been able to give a Reason of these Inundations, yet he says his Opinion is not altogether to be rejected; for there are many things that are contrary to the Rules of Nature, for which none are able to give any substantial Reason. That which happens in some parts of *Asia*, he says, gives some confirmation to his Opinion. For in the Confines of *Scythia*, near Mount *Caucasus*, after the Winter is over, he affirms, that abundance of Snow falls every Year for many Days together: And that in the Northern Parts of *India*, at certain Times, there falls abundance of Hail, and of an incredible Bigness: And that near the River *Hydaspis*, in Summer-time, it rains continually; and the same happens in *Ethiopia* for many Days together; and that this disorder of the Air whirling about, occasions many Storms of Rain in Places near adjoyning; and that therefore it's no wonder if the Mountainous Parts of *Ethiopia*, which lies much higher than *Egypt*, are soakt with continual Rains, wherewith the River being fill'd, overflows; especially since the natural Inhabitants of the Place affirm, that thus it is in their Country. And though these things now related, are in their nature contrary to those in our own Climates, yet we are not for that Reason to disbelieve them. For with us the South Wind is cloudy and boysterous, whereas in *Ethiopia* it's calm and clear; and that the North Winds in *Europe* are fierce and violent, but in those Regions low and almost insensible.

But however (after all) though we could heap up variety of Arguments against all these Authors concerning the Inundation of *Nile*, yet those which we have before alledg'd shall suffice, lest we should transgress those Bounds of Brevity which at the first we propos'd to our selves. Having therefore divided this Book, because of the Largeness of it, into Two Parts (having before determin'd to keep within moderate Bounds) we shall now end the first part of this Treatise, and continue in the other, those things that are further remarkable in *Egypt* coherent with those before, beginning with the Actions of the Kings of *Egypt*, and the antient way of Living among the *Egyptians*.

* This is now found to be the true Reason at this day.

† From the 10th of June to the 10th of September.

THE
SECOND PART
OF THE
FIRST BOOK
OF
Diodorus the Sicilian.

CHAP. IV.

The First way of Living of the Egyptians: Gods and Demy-Gods their Reigns in Egypt. The antient Kings of Egypt, Menis, &c. Their several Works. Thebes built by Busiris. The stately Sepulchers, Oblisks and Temples there. A Description of Ofmanduas's Sepulcher. Memphis built by Uchoreus. Meris's Lake. Sesostris or Sesoosis his famous Expedition, and great Works.

THE First Book of *Diodorus* is divided into Two Parts by reason of the Greatness of it; the First whereof is as a Preface to the whole Work, and in which an Account is given of what the *Egyptians* say concerning the Beginning of the World, of the first Creation of the Universe, and of those Gods that built Cities in *Egypt*, and call'd them after their own Names; of the First Men, and their antient way of Living; of the Worship of the Gods, and the building of Temples by the *Egyptians*. Moreover of the Situation of *Egypt*, and what strange things are related of *Nile*; the Causes of its Inundation, and the various Opinions of Philosophers and Historians concerning it: Wherein likewise is set down the Confutations of the several Writers. In this we shall handle and go through those matters that have a dependance upon the former.

After we have distinctly set forth the antient way of Living among the *Egyptians*, we shall then begin with their first Kings, and declare the Acts of every one of them successively down to *Amasis*.

Their first
way of Li-
ving.

* Ἀπὸ τῆς
λεβήτης,
from his light-
ness.

They say the *Egyptians* in antient Times fed upon nothing but Roots and Herbs, and Colewort Leaves, which grew in the Fens and Bogs, having first try'd the Taste of them: But above all and most commonly, they fed upon the Herb call'd *Agrostis*, because it was sweeter than any other, and was very nourishing to Mens Bodies: And it's very certain, that the Cattel much covet it, and grow very fat with it. At this Day therefore Superstitious Persons in memory of its usefulness when they Sacrifice to the Gods, they worship them with their Hands full of this Herb: For they conceive Man from the frame of his Nature and * frothy Constitution, to be a watery Creature, something resembling the Fenny and Marish Ground, and that he hath more need of moist than of dry Food. They say the *Egyptians* afterwards fell to another Course of Diet, and that was eating of Fish, wherewith they were plentifully supply'd by the River, especially after the Inundation, when it was return'd within its former Bounds: And they eat likewise the Flesh of some Cattel, and cloath'd themselves with their Skins. That they made

made their Houses of Reeds, of which there are some Marks amongst the Shepherds of Egypt at this day, who care for no other Houses, but such like, which they say, serves their turn well enough. Afterwards in process of time, after many Ages, they fell to those Fruits which were made more apt and fit for Mens Food, amongst which was Bread made of *Lotus*, which invention some attribute to *Isis*, others to *Menas*, one of the antient Kings: The Priests indeed do make † *Hermes* † *Mercury*, the Inventer of all Arts and Sciences, but say, that their Kings found out all things necessary for the Support of Mens lives; and therefore that Kingdoms antiently were not inheritable, but given to such as had been most useful and serviceable to the People, thereby either to induce their Kings to be kind and beneficial to all their Subjects, or for that (as most agreeable to the Truth) it was a Law registered in their Sacred Records commanding them so to do.

At the first (as some of them, *i. e.* the Priests have fabulously reported) the Gods and * Demy-Gods reign'd in Egypt for the space almost of Eighteen Thousand Years, the last of which was *Orus*, the Son of *Isis*. Afterwards they say that Men reign'd there for the space of Fifteen Thousand Years, to the Hundred and Eightieth † *Olympiad*, at which time I my self came into Egypt in the Reign of † *Ant. Ch.* 58. * *Ptolemy*, who took upon him the Name of *Dionysius* the Younger. Most of their * *Ptolemy Dionysius* the Kings were Natives of the Country. There were a few in the mean time that were *Ethiopians*, *Persians* and *Macedonians*. Four of them that were *Ethiopians*, Younger, before Christ, 58, reign'd not in a continued Line, but at several times, for the space of Thirty Six Years or thereabouts: From the time that *Cambyfes* conquer'd the Nation, the *Persians* reign'd for the space of a Hundred Thirty Five Years, reckoning the Decade Year before Christ, 49. the *Egyptians* within the time occasion'd by the intolerable Cruelty of the Governours, and their Impiety against the *Egyptian* Gods. Last of all, the *Macedonians* rul'd there for the space of Two Hundred Seventy Six Years. The rest of the Princes were *Egyptians*, to the number of Four Hundred and Seventy Men, and Five Women. The *Egyptian* Priests keep Registers in their Temples of all their Kings successively from many Generations past; to what Greatness and Majesty every one of them arriv'd; what were their particular Tempers and Inclinations, and their Actions in their several times. To write particularly of every one of them, as it would be tedious, so it would be altogether superfluous, inas much as many things concerning them are insignificant, and of no use; and therefore we have limited our selves to treat only of those Matters that are most remarkable and worthy remembrance.

After the Gods (they say) *Menas* was the First King of Egypt. He taught the People the Adoration of the Gods, and the manner of Divine Worship; how to adorn their Beds and Tables with rich Cloaths and Coverings, and was the first that brought in a delicate and sumptuous way of Living.

Many Ages after, reign'd *Gnephachthus*, Father of *Bocchoris* the Wise; who leading an Army into *Arabia*, through many barren and desert Places, his Provision fail'd, so that for the space of one day he was forc'd to take up with such mean Food as the common People, among whom he happen'd then to be, could supply him with, which he eat so heartily, and relisht with so much delight, as for the future he forbid all Excess and Luxury, and curs'd that King who first brought in that Sumptuous and Luxurious way of Living; and this change and alteration of Meat and Drink and Bedding was so delightful to him, that he order'd the Curse before mention'd, to be enter'd in the Sacred Records in the Temple of *Jupiter* at *Thebes*; which was the chief Reason why the Fame and Reputation of *Menas* became to be clouded in future Generations.

They say, the Posterity of *Gnephachthus*, to the number of Fifty Two, reign'd for the space of Fourteen Hundred Years; in which time there's found nothing worthy of Remark.

Afterwards reign'd *Buſiris*, and Eight of his Posterity after him; the last of which (of the same Name with the First) built that great City which the *Egyptians* call * *Heliopolis*, the *Greeks* *Thebes*; it was in Circuit a † Hundred and Forty Furlongs, adorn'd with stately publick Buildings, magnificent Temples, and rich Donations and Revenues to Admiration; and that he built all the Private Houses, some Four, and others Five Stories high. And to sum up all in a word, made it not only the most beautiful and stateliest City of Egypt, but of all others in the World. The Fame therefore of the Riches and Grandure of this City was so nois'd abroad in every Place, that the Poet *Homer* takes notice of it in these Words----

The Kings of Egypt.
* *Hermes*.

† *Ant. Ch.* 58.

* *Ptolemy Dionysius* the

Younger, be-

fore Christ, 58,

reign'd with

Cleopatra the

Decade Year before

Christ, 49.

1. *Menas* the First King after the Gods.

2. *Gnephachthus*.

3. *Buſiris*.

* The City of the Sun.

† About 20 Miles.

Thebes built.

-----ἐδ' ἴσα θήβαι
 Αἰγυπτίας ὅθι πλεῖστα δόμοις ἔνι κτήματα κῆται
 Αἰθ' ἐκατόμυλοι εἰσὶ δηκίστοι δ' ἀν' ἐχθρήν
 Ἀνέρες ἐξ. χυλῶσιν ἵπποισι καὶ ὄχεσιν.

Hom. Illiad.
 lib. 9.

-----Nor Thebes so much renown'd,
 Whose Courts with unexhausted Wealth abound,
 Where through a Hundred Gates with Marble Arch,
 To Battel Twenty Thousand Chariots march.

Although there are some that say it had not a Hundred Gates; but that there were many large Porches to the Temples, whence the City was call'd *Hecatompylus*, a Hundred Gates, for many Gates: Yet that it was certain they had in it Twenty Thousand Chariots of War; for there were a Hundred Stables all along the River from *Memphis* to *Thebes* towards *Lybia*, each of which were capable to hold Two Hundred Horses, the Marks and Signs of which are visible at this day: And we have it related, that not only this King, but the succeeding Princes from time to time, made it their Business to beautify this City; for that there was no City under the Sun so adorn'd with so many and stately Monuments of Gold, Silver and Ivory, and multitudes of Colossus's and Obelisks, cut out of one entire Stone. For there were there Four Temples built, for Beauty and Greatness to be admir'd, the most ancient of which was in Circuit * Thirteen Furlongs, and Five and Forty Cubits high, and had a Wall Four and Twenty Foot broad. The Ornaments of this Temple were suitable to its Magnificence, both for Cost and Workmanship. The Fabrick hath continu'd to our Time, but the Silver and the Gold, and Ornaments of Ivory and Precious Stones were carry'd away by the *Persians*, when *Cambyfes* burnt the Temples of *Egypt*. At which time they say those Palaces at *Persepolis* and *Susa*, and other Parts of *Media* (famous all the World over) were built by the *Persians*, who brought over these rich Spoils into *Asia*, and sent for Workmen out of *Egypt* for that purpose. And it is reported, that the Riches of *Egypt* were then so great, that in the Rubbish and Cynders there were found and gather'd up above Three Hundred Talents of Gold, and of Silver no less than Two Thousand and Three Hundred.

* Almost Two Miles.

Sepulchres.

† 57 Foot.

περὶ 57 πρ.

16 Cubits

high; i. e. 44 Foot.

* Twelve Foot

There, they say, are the wonderful Sepulchers of the ancient Kings, which for State and Grandure far exceed all that Posterity can attain unto at this Day. The *Egyptian* Priests say that in their Sacred Registers, there are enter'd Seven and Forty of these Sepulchers; but in the Reign of *Ptolemy Lagus*, there remain'd only Seventeen, many of which were ruin'd and destroy'd when I my self came into those Parts, which was in the Hundred and Eightieth Olympiad. And these things are not only reported by the *Egyptian* Priests out of their Sacred Records, but many of the *Grecians* who travel'd to *Thebes* in the time of *Ptolemy Lagus*, and writ Histories of *Egypt* (among whom was *Hecateus*) agree with what we have related. Of the First Sepulchers (wherein they say the Women of *Jupiter* were bur'd) that of King *Osymandus* was Ten Furlongs in Circuit, at the entrance of which they say, was a Portico of various colour'd Marble, in length Two Hundred Foot, and in height † Five and Forty Cubits; thence going forward, you come into a foursquare Stone Gallery, every Square being Four Hundred Foot, supported instead of Pillars, with Beasts, each of one intire Stone, Sixteen Cubits high, carv'd after the antique manner. The Roof was intirely of Stone, each Stone * Eight Cubits broad, with an Azure Sky, bespangl'd with Stars. Passing out of this *Perystilion*, you enter into another Portico much like the former, but more curiously carv'd, and with more variety. At the Entrance stand Three Statues, each of one intire Stone, the Workmanship of *Memnon* of *Sienitis*. One of these made in a fitting posture, is the greatest in all *Egypt*, the measure of his Foot exceeding Seven Cubits; the other Two much less than the former, reaching but to his Knees, the one standing on the right, and the other on the left, being his Daughter and Mother. This Piece is not only commendable for its greatness, but admirable for its Cut and Workmanship, and the Excellency of the Stone; in so great a Work there's not to be discern'd the least Flaw, or any other Blemish.

Upon it there is this Inscription-----

I am

I am Osimanduas King of Kings ; if any would know how great I am, and where I lye, let him excel me in any of my Works.

There was likewise at this Second Gate, another Statue of his Mother, by herself, of one Stone, Twenty Cubits in height ; upon her Head were plac'd Three Crowns, to denote she was both the Daughter, Wife and Mother of a King. Near to this Portico they say there was another Gallery or *Piazza*, more remarkable than the former, in which were various Sculptures representing his Wars with the *Bactrians*, who had revolted from him, against whom (it's said) he march'd with Four Hundred Thousand Foot, and Twenty Thousand Horse ; which Army he divided into Four Bodies, and appointed his Sons Generals of the whole.

In the first Wall might be seen the King assaulting a Bulwark, environ'd with the River, and fighting at the Head of his Men against some that make up against him, assisted with a Lion in a terrible manner, which some affirm is to be taken of a true and real Lion, which the King bred up tame, which went along with him in all his Wars, and by his great strength ever put the Enemy to flight. Others make this Construction of it, that the King being a Man of extraordinary Courage and strength, he was willing to trumpet forth his own praises, setting forth the Bravery of his own Spirit, by the representation of a Lion.

In the Second Wall was carv'd the Captives dragg'd after the King, represented without Hands and Privy Members ; which was to signifie that they were of effeminate Spirits, and had no Hands when they came to fight.

The Third Wall represented all sorts of Sculptures and curious Images, in which were set forth the King's sacrificing of Oxen, and his Triumphs in that War.

In the middle of the *Peristylion*, open to the Air at the top, was rear'd an Altar of shining Marble, of excellent Workmanship, and for largeness to be admir'd.

In the last Wall were Two Statues, each of one intire Stone, † Seven and † Forty Foot. Twenty Cubits high : Near to which Three Passages open'd out of the * *Peristylion*, into a stately Room supported with Pillars like to a Theater for Musick ; * The Gallery or Cloyster. every side of the Theater was Two Hundred Foot Square. In this there were many Statues of Wood ; representing the Pleaders and Spectators looking upon the Judges that gave Judgment. Of these there were Thirty carv'd upon one of the Walls. In the middle sat the Chief Justice, with the Image of Truth hanging about his Neck, with his Eyes clos'd, having many Books lying before him : This signify'd that a Judge ought not to take any Bribes, but ought only to regard the Truth and Merits of the Cause.

Next adjoyning was a Gallery full of divers Apartments, in which were all sorts of Delicate Meats ready drest up. Near hereunto is represented the King himself, curiously carv'd and painted in glorious Colours, offering Gold and Silver to the Gods ; as much as he yearly receiv'd out of the Gold and Silver Mines. The Sum was there inscrib'd (according to the Rate of Silver) to amount unto Thirty Two Millions of || *Minas*. Next hereunto was the Sacred Library, where- || Three Thousand and Two Hundred times Ten Thousand of *Minas*, every *Minas* 3 l. 2 s. 6 d. That is, Ninety Six Millions of Pounds Sterl. and Sixteen Thousand Millions of Crown. on was inscrib'd these Words, *viz. The Cure of the Mind*. Adjoyning to this were the Images of all the Gods of *Egypt*, to every one of whom the King was making Offerings peculiarly belonging to each of them, that *Osiris* and all his Associates who were plac'd at his Feet, might understand his Piety towards the Gods, and his Righteousness towards Men. Next to the Library was a stately Room, where- in were Twenty Beds to eat upon, richly adorn'd ; in this House were the Images of *Jupiter* and *Juno*, together with the Kings : And here it's suppos'd the King's Body lies inter'd : Round the Room are many Apartments, wherein are to be seen in curious Painting, all the Beasts that are accounted Sacred in *Egypt*. Thence are Ascents to the top of the whole Monument of the Sepulcher, which being mounted, appears a Border of Gold round the Tomb of Three Hundred Sixty Five Cubits in Compass, and a Cubit thick ; within the Division of every Cubit, were the several Days of the Year engraven, with the natural rising and setting of the Stars and their Significations, according to the Observations of the *Egyptian* Astrologers. This Border, they say, was carry'd away by *Cambyfes* and the *Persians*, when he conquer'd *Egypt*. In this manner they describe the Sepulcher of King *Osimanduas*, which

which seems far to exceed all others both for Magnificence and Curiosity of Workmanship.

Astrology of
the Thebans.

The *Thebans* boast they were the most antient Philosophers and Astrologers of any People of the World, and the first that found out exact Rules for the improvement both of Philosophy and Astrology, the Situation of their Country being such as gave them an Advantage above others, more clearly to discern the rising and setting of the Stars: And that the Months and Years are best and most properly order'd and dispos'd by them; for they measure their Days according to the Motion of the Sun, and not of the Moon; and account Thirty Days to every Month, and add Five Days and a quarter to every Twelve Months; and by this means they compleat the whole Year; but they add no intercalary Months, nor subtract any Days, as it is the Custom of many of the *Greeks*. But these of *Thebes* seem most accurately to have observ'd the Eclipses of the Sun and Moon, and from them do so manage their Prognostications, that they certainly foretel every particular Event.

Uchoreus, the
Builder of
Memphis.

† Δ *Delta*.

The Eighth of this King's Race, call'd after the Name of his Father *Uchoreus*, built *Memphis*, the most Famous City of *Egypt*. For he chose the most convenient Place for it in all the Country, where *Nile* divides it self into several Branches, and makes that part of the Country call'd *Delta*, so nam'd from the shape of the Greek Letter † *Delta*, which it resembles. The City being thus conveniently situated at the Head of the River, commands all the Shipping that sail up it. He built it in Circuit a Hundred and Fifty Furlongs, and made it exceeding strong and commodious in this manner: For *Nile* flowing round the City, and at the time of its inundation covering all round on the South Side, he casts up a mighty Rampart of Earth, both for a Defence to the City against the raging of the River, and as a Bulwark against an Enemy at Land; on every other side likewise he dug a broad and deep Trench, which received the violent Surges of the River, and fill'd every Place round the Rampart with Water, which fortify'd the City to Admiration.

Alexandria.

This Place was so commodiously pitcht upon by the Builder, that most of the Kings after him prefer'd it before *Thebes*, and remov'd the Court thence to this Place: From that time therefore the Magnificence of *Thebes* began to decrease, and *Memphis* to increase to the Times of *Alexander* King of *Macedon*, who built a City call'd after his own Name, near the Sea, and planted it with Inhabitants, which all the succeeding Kings of *Egypt* still made it their business to enlarge: For some so beautify'd it with Royal Palaces, some with Ports and Arsenals, and others with magnificent Buildings and rich Donations, that it's judg'd by most to be Second, if not the first City of the whole World.

But we shall treat of this particularly in its proper Time and Place. But the Builder of *Memphis* after he had finish'd the Rampart and Trench, built Palaces not inferior to others, built elsewhere; yet much below the state and grandure of the former Kings. For the Inhabitants of this Country little value the short time of this present Life; but put an high esteem upon the Name and Reputation of a Virtuous Life after Death; and they call the Houses of the Living, *Inns*, because they stay in them but a little while; but the Sepulchers of the Dead they call *Everlasting Habitations*, because they abide in the Graves to infinite Generations. Therefore they are not very curious in the building of their Houses; but in beautifying their Sepulchers they leave nothing undone that can be thought of.

The Name of
Egypt.

Some have thought that the City of which we have but just now spoken, was so call'd from the Daughter of the Founder, and tell a Fabulous Story, that the River *Nile*, in the shape of a Bull fell in love with her, and begat *Egyptus*, famous among the Inhabitants for his admirable Vertue, from whom the whole Country was call'd *Egypt*; for coming to the Crown by Descent, he was exceeding kind to his Subjects, just and diligent in all his Affairs, and therefore was judg'd justly to merit Honour and Esteem from all, and for his gracious Disposition generally applauded.

Meris or *Meris* his Lake.

See *Herodotus*, *Enterpe*, lib. 2. c. 149.

* Ten *Schænes*, every *Schæne* 32 Furlongs, is about 48 Miles, but some say a *Schæne* is 60 Furlongs, then it's 96 Miles and upwards.

After the Death of this King, and Twelve Descents, *Amis* came to the Crown of *Egypt*, and built a *Portico* in *Memphis* towards the *North*, more stately and magnificent than any of the rest. And a little above the City, he cut a Dyke for a Pond, bringing it down in length from the City Three Hundred and Five and Twenty * Furlongs, whose use was admirable, and the

the Greatness of the Work incredible. They say it was in Circuit Three Thousand and Six Hundred Furlongs; and in many Places Three Hundred Foot in depth. Who is he therefore that considers the greatness of this Work, that may not justly ask the Question, How many Ten Thousand Men were employ'd, and how many Years were spent in finishing it? Considering the Benefit and Advantage (by this great Work) brought to the Government, none ever sufficiently could extol it, according to what the Truth of the thing deserv'd. For being that Nile never kept to a certain and constant height in its Inundation, and the fruitfulness of the Country ever depended upon its just proportion, he dug this Lake to receive such Water as was superfluous, that it might neither immoderately overflow the Land, and so cause Fens and standing Ponds, nor by flowing too little, prejudice the Fruits of the Earth for want of Water. To this end he cut a Trench all along from the River into the Lake, Fourscore Furlongs in length, and * Three Hundred Foot broad; into this he let the Water of the River sometimes run, and at other times diverted it, and turn'd it over the Fields of the Husbandmen, at seasonable times, by means of Sluces which he sometimes open'd, and at other times shut up, not without great labour and cost; for these Sluces could not be open'd or shut at a less Charge than Fifty Talents. This Lake continues to the Benefit of the Egyptians for these purposes to our very Days, and is call'd the Lake of Myris or Meris to this Day.

* Τειπλῆθον
Three Ple-
thras.

Now in being,
Eight Leagues
in compass on-
ly.

The King left a place in the middle of the Lake, where he built a Sepulcher and Two Pyramids, one for himself, and another for his Queen, a Furlong in Height; upon the Top of which he plac'd Two Marble Statues seated in a Throne, designing by these Monuments to perpetuate the Fame and Glory of his Name to all succeeding Generations. The Revenue arising from the Fish taken in this Lake, he gave to his Wife to buy her † Pins, which amounted to a Talent of Silver every Day. For there were in it Two and Twenty sorts of Fish, and so vast a number were taken, that those who were employ'd continually to salt them up (though they were multitudes of People) could hardly perform it. And these are the things which the Egyptians relate of Myris.

† Sweet Oint-
ments, and o-
ther fine
things.

Seven Descents after (they say) * Sesostris reign'd, who excell'd all his Ancestors in great and famous Actions. But not only the Greek Writers differ among themselves about this King, but likewise the Egyptian Priests and † Poets relate various and different Stories concerning him: We shall relate such as are most probable and agreeable to those Signs and Marks that are yet remaining in Egypt to confirm them. After his Birth his Father perform'd a noble Act, and becoming a King; he caus'd all throughout Egypt, that were born the same Day with his Son, to be brought together; and together with his Son to be bred up with the same Education, and instructed in the same Discipline and Exercises, conceiving that by being thus familiarly brought up together, and conversing one with another, they would be always most loving and faithful Friends, and the best Fellow-Souldiers in all the Wars. Providing therefore every thing for the purpose, he caus'd the Boys to be exercised daily in the schools with hard and difficult Labours; as that none should eat till he had run * Hundred and Fourscore Furlongs: And by this means when they came to be † Mens Estate, they were fit either to be Commanders, or undertake any brave or noble Action, both in respect of the vigour and strength of their Bodies, and the excellent Endowments of their Minds.

* Sesostris in the time the Israelites were in Egypt. Sir Walter Rawl.

† Bards. Ush. Ann. says he was the Son of Amenophis, that was drown'd in the Red Sea, in the Year of the World 2513, and this Expedition was the Nine First Years of the Children of Israel's being in the Wilderness; Ush. Ann. p. 20.

Sesostris in the first Place being sent with an Army into Arabia, by his Father, with whom went his Companions that were bred up with him) toild and conquer'd himself with the hunting and killing of Wild Beasts; and then having at last overmaster'd all his Fatigues and wants of Water and Provision, he conquer'd all that barbarous Nation, which was never before that time subdu'd. Afterwards being sent into the Western Parts, he conquer'd the greatest part of Libya, being as yet but a Youth. Coming to the Crown after the Death of his Father, encourag'd by his former Successes, he design'd to subdue and conquer the whole World. Some report that he was stirr'd up by his Daughter Athyrte to undertake the gaining of the Empire of the World; for being a Woman of an extraordinary Understanding, she made it out to her Father, that the Conquest was easie: Others encourag'd him by their Divinations, foretelling his Successes by

* 27 Miles.

by the Intrals of the Sacrifices, by their Dreams in the Temples, and Prodigies seen in the Air.

There are some also that write that when *Sesoosis* was born, *Vulcan* appear'd to his Father in his Sleep, and told him that the Child then born should be Conqueror of the Universe; and that that was the reason why his Father assembled all of the like Age, and bred them up together with his Son, to make way for him with more ease to rise to that height of Imperial Dignity: And that when he was grown to Mans Estate, fully believing what the God had foretold, he undertook at length this Expedition.

To this purpose he first made it his chief Concern, to gain the love and good will of all the *Egyptians*, judging it necessary in order to effect what he design'd, so far to ingage his Souldiers, as that they should willingly and readily venture, nay lose their Lives for their Generals, and that those whom he should leave behind him, should not contrive or hatch any Rebellion in his Absence: To this end therefore he oblig'd every one to the utmost of his power, working upon some by Money, others by giving them Lands, and many by free Pardons, and upon all by fair Words, and affable and courteous Behaviour. He pardon'd those that were condemn'd for High Treason, and freed all that were in Prison for Debt, by paying what they ow'd, of whom there was a vast Multitude in the Goals.

He divided the whole Country into Thirty Six Parts, which the *Egyptians* call † *Nomi*; over every one of which he appointed a * Governor, who should take care of the King's Revenue, and manage all other Affairs relating to their several and respective Provinces. Out of these he chose the strongest and ablest Men, and rais'd an Army answerable to the greatness of his Design, to the number of Six Hundred Thousand Foot, and Twenty Four Thousand Horse, and Seven and Twenty Thousand Chariots of War: And over all the several Regiments and Battalions, he made those that had been brought up with him Commanders, being such as had been us'd to Martial Exercises, and from their Childhood hot and zealous after that which was brave and virtuous, and that were knit together as Brothers in Love and Affection, both to the King and one to another; the number of whom were above Seventeen Hundred.

Upon these Companions of his, he bestow'd large Estates in Lands, in the richest Parts of *Egypt*, that they might not be in the least want of any thing, reserving only their Attendance upon him in the Wars.

Having therefore rendezvouz'd his Army, he march'd first against the *Ethiopians*, inhabiting the South, and having conquer'd them, forc'd them to pay him Tribute of Ebony, Gold, and Elephant's Teeth.

Then he sent forth a Navy of Four Hundred Sail into the *Red Sea*, and was the first *Egyptian* that built long Ships. By the help of this Fleet, he gain'd all the Islands in this Sea, and subdu'd the bordering Nations as far as to *India*. Besides he himself marching forward with his Land-Army, conquer'd all *Asia*: For he not only invaded those Nations which *Alexander the Macedonian* afterwards subdu'd, but likewise those which he never set foot upon. For he both pass'd over the River *Ganges*, and likewise pierc'd through all *India* to the main Ocean. Thence he subdu'd the *Scythians* as far as to the River *Tanais*, which divides *Europe* from *Asia*; where they say he left some of his *Egyptians* at the Lake *Meotis*, and gave Original to the Nations of *Colchis*; and to prove that they were originally *Egyptians*, they bring this Argument, that they are circumcis'd after the manner of the *Egyptians*, which Custom continu'd in this Colony as it did amongst the *Jews*. In the same manner he brought into his Subjection all the rest of *Asia*, and most of the Islands of the *Cyclades*. Thence passing over into *Europe*, he was in danger of losing his whole Army, through the difficulty of the Passages, and want of Provision. And therefore putting a stop to his Expedition in *Thrace*, up and down in all his Conquests, he erected Pillars, whereon were inscrib'd in *Egyptian* Letters call'd Hieroglifics, these Words-----

Sesoosis, King of Kings, and Lord of Lords, subdu'd this Country by his Arms.

Among those Nations that were stout and warlike, he carv'd upon those Pillars the Privy Members of a Man: Amongst them that were cowardly and faint hearted, the secret Parts of a Woman; conceiving that the chief and principal Members

† Provinces.

* *Nomarchus*.

Sesoosis's Expedition.

Member of a Man would be a clear Evidence to Posterity of the Courage of every one of them. In some Places he set up his own Statue, carv'd in Stone (arm'd with a Bow and a Lance) above Four Cubits and Four Hands in height, of which stature he himself was.

Having now spent Nine Years in this Expedition, (carrying himself courteously and familiarly towards all his Subjects in the mean time) he ordered the Nations he had conquer'd, to bring their Presents and Tributes every Year into *Egypt*, every one proportionable to their several Abilities: And he himself with the Captives and the rest of the Spoils (of which there was a vast quantity) return'd into *Egypt*, far surpassing all the Kings before him in the greatness of his Actions and Atchievements. He adorn'd all the Temples of *Egypt* with rich Presents, and the Spoils of his Enemies. Then he rewarded his Souldiers that had serv'd him in the War, every one according to their Desert. It's most certain that the Army not only return'd loaded with Riches, and receiv'd the Glory and Honour of their approv'd Valour, but the whole Country of *Egypt* reapt many Advantages by this Expedition.

Sesoosis having now disbanded his Army, gave leave to his Companions in Arms, and Fellow Victors, to take their ease, and enjoy the Fruits of their Conquest. But he himself fir'd with an earnest desire of Glory, and ambitious to leave behind him eternal Monuments of his Memory, made many fair and stately Works, admirable both for their Cost and Contrivance, by which he both advanc'd his own Immortal Praise, and procur'd unspeakable Advantages to the *Egyptians*, with perfect Peace and Security for the time to come. For beginning first with what concern'd the Gods, he built a Temple in all the Cities of *Egypt*, to that God whom every particular place most ador'd; and he imploy'd none of the *Egyptians* in his Works, but finish'd all by the labours of the Captives; and therefore he caus'd an Inscription to be made upon all the Temples thus, *None of the Natives were put to labour here*. It's reported that some of the *Babylonian* Captives, because they were not able to bear the fatigue of the Work, rebell'd against the King; and having possess'd themselves of a Fort near the River, they took up Arms against the *Egyptians*, and wasted the Country thereabouts: but at length having got a Pardon, they chose a Place for their Habitation, and call'd it after the Name of that in their own Country, *Babylon*. Upon the like occasion they say that *Troy* situated near the River *Nile*, was so call'd: For *Menelaus*, when he return'd from *Ilium* with many Prisoners, arriv'd in *Egypt*, where the *Trojans* deserting the King, seiz'd upon a certain strong place, and took up Arms against the *Greeks*, till they had gain'd their Liberty, and then built a famous City after the name of their own. But I am not ignorant how *Cicero* the *Cretian* gives a far different account of these Cities, when he says, that some of those who came in former times with *Semiramis* into *Egypt*, call'd the Cities which they built, after the Names of those in their own Country. But it's no ealie matter to know the certain truth of these things: Yet it's necessary to observe the different Opinions concerning them, that the Judicious Reader may have an occasion to inquire, in order to pick out the real Truth.

Sesoosis moreover rais'd many Mounts and Banks of Earth, to which he remov'd all the Cities that lay low and in the plain, that both Man and Beast might be safe and secure at the time of the Inundation of the River. He cut likewise many deep Dykes from the River, all along as far as from *Memphis* to the Sea, for the ready and quick conveying of Corn and other Provision and Merchandize by short Cuts thither, both for the support of Trade and Commerce and maintenance of Peace and Plenty ail over the Country: And that which was of greatest moment and concern of all, was, that he fortify'd all Parts of the Country against Incurions of Enemies, and made it difficult of access; whereas before the greatest part of *Egypt* lay open and expos'd either for Chariots or Horsemen to enter. But now by reason of the multitude of Canals drawn all along from the River, the Entrance was very difficult, and the Country not so easily to be invaded. He defended likewise the *East* side of *Egypt* against the Irruptions of the *Syrians* and *Arabians*, with a Wall drawn from *Ielufum* through the Deserts, as far as to *Heliopolis*, for the space of a Thousand and Five Hundred Furlongs. He caus'd likewise a Ship to be made of Cedar, Two Hundred and Fourscore Cubits in length, guilded over with Gold on the outside, and with Silver within; and this he dedicated to the God that was most ador'd by the *Thebans*. He erected likewise Two

Obelisks of Polish'd Marble, a Hundred and Twenty Cubits high, on which were inscrib'd a Description of the large Extent of his Empire, the great value of his Revenue, and the number of the Nations by him conquer'd. He plac'd likewise at *Memphis*, in the Temple of *Vulcan*, his and his Wives Statues, each of one intire Stone, Thirty Cubits in height, and those of his Sons, Twenty Cubits high, upon this occasion. After his return from his great Expedition into *Egypt*, being at *Pelufium*, his Brother at a Feast having invited him, together with his Wife and Children, plotted against his Life; for being all overcome by Wine, and gone to rest, he caus'd a great quantity of dry Reeds (long before prepar'd for the purpose) to be plac'd round the King's Pavilion in the Night, and set them all on Fire; upon which the Flame suddenly mounted aloft; and little assistance the King had either from his Servants or Life-guard, who were all still overloaden with Wine: Upon which *Sesostris* with his Hands lift up to Heaven, calling upon the Gods for help for his Wife and Children, rush't through the Flames and escap'd; and so being thus unexpectedly preserv'd, he made Oblations as to other of the Gods (as is before said) so especially to *Vulcan*, as he by whose Favour he was so remarkably deliver'd.

Although *Sesostris* was eminent in many great and worthy Actions, yet the most stately and magnificent of all, was that relating to the Princes in his Progresses. For those Kings of the conquer'd Nations, who through his Favour still held their Kingdoms, and such as had receiv'd large Principalities of his free Gift and Donation, came with their Presents and Tributes into *Egypt*, at the times appointed, whom he receiv'd with all the Marks of Honour and Respect; save that when he went into the Temple or the City, his Custom was to cause the Horses to be unharnest out of his Chariot, and in their Room Four Kings, and other Princes to draw it; hereby thinking to make it evident to all, that there was none comparable to him for Valour, who had conquer'd the most potent and famous Princes in the World. This King seems to have excell'd all others that ever were eminent for Power and Greatness, both as to his Warlike Atchievements, the number of his Gifts and Oblations, and his wonderful Works in *Egypt*.

Sesostris his
Death.

After he had reign'd Three and Thirty Years, he fell blind, and wilfully put an end to his own Life; for which he was admir'd not only by Priests, but by all the rest of the *Egyptians*; for that as he had before manifested the Greatness of his Mind by his Actions, so now his End was agreeable (by a voluntary Death) to the Glory of his Life.

The Fame and Renown of this King continu'd so fresh down to Posterity, that many Ages after, when *Egypt* was conquer'd by the *Persians*, and *Darius* the Father of *Xerxes* would set up his Statue at *Memphis* above that of *Sesoosis*, the Chief Priest in the debating of the matter in the Conclave boldly spoke against it, declaring that *Darius* had not yet exceeded the noble Acts of *Sesoosis*. The King was so far from resenting this, that on the contrary he was so pleas'd and taken with this freedom of Speech, that he said he would endeavour (if he liv'd as long as the other did) to be nothing inferiour to him; and wisht them to compare things done proportionable to the time, for that this was the justest examination and trial of Valour. And thus much shall suffice to be said of *Sesoosis*.

CHAP. V.

The Acts of Sesostris the Second. Of Ammosis, Actifanes, Mendes, Proteus or Cetes, Remphis, Chemmis (the great Pyramids built by him) Cephres, Mycerinus, Bocchoris, Sabach. The Reign of Twelve Kings in Egypt. Psammetichus Saites, one of the Kings, gain'd the whole; Two Hundred Thousand of his Army forsook him, and settle themselves in Ethiopia. Apries succeeds long after. Amasis rebels, and next succeeds; and Apries is strangled by the People. Amasis the last King, to the time of the Conquest of Egypt by Cambyfes.

THE Son of *Sesostris* succeeded his Father in the Kingdom, and took upon him the same Name, yet perform'd nothing remarkable by his Arms; but the Affliction and Misery that befel him was observable; for he became blind, as his Father did before him, deriving the Malady either from his Father in his Birth, or as a Judgment upon him for his Impiety against the River, against which (as its fabulously reported) he threw his Javelin; whereupon falling under this Misfortune, he was forc'd to apply himself for help to the Gods, whom he sought to appease with many Offerings and Sacrifices for a long time together, yet could find no Relief, till at the end of Ten Years he was directed by the Oracle to go and worship the God of *Heliopolis*, and wash his Face in the Urin of a Woman that never had known any other Man besides her own Husband. Hereupon he began with his own Wife, and made trial of many others, but found none honest except a Gardener's Wife, whom he afterwards marry'd when he was recover'd. All the Adulteresses he caus'd to be burnt in a little Village, which from this Execution the *Egyptians* call'd the *Holy Field*, to testify his Gratitude to the God of *Heliopolis* for this great Benefit. At the Command of the Oracle he erected Two Obelisks, each of one entire Stone, Eight Cubits in breadth, and a hundred in height, and dedicated them to the Deity.

Sesostris the Second, call'd Pbero, by Herodotus.

Herodot. lib. 2. c. 11.

After this *Sesostris* the Second, were many Successions of Kings in *Egypt*, of whom there's nothing worth remark to be found. But many Ages after, *Ammosis* came to the Crown, who carry'd it Tyrannically towards his Subjects. For he put many to Death against all Law and Justice, and as many he stript of all they had, and turn'd them out of their Estates, and carry'd himself haughtily and proudly in every thing towards all Persons he had to deal with. This the poor oppress'd People indur'd for a time, while they had no power to resist those that overpower'd them. But as soon as *Actifanes* King of *Ethiopia* invaded him (having now an opportunity to discover their Hatred, and to revenge themselves) most of his Subjects revolted from him, so that he was easily conquer'd, and *Egypt* became subject to the Kings of *Ethiopia*.

Ammosis.

Actifanes bore his Prosperity with great Moderation, and carried himself kindly and obligingly towards all his Subjects. Against Robbers he contriv'd a notable Device, neither putting them that were guilty to Death, nor wholly acquitting or discharging them from Punishment. For he caus'd all that were guilty, to be brought together from all parts of the Country, and after a just and strict inquiry, and certain Knowledge of their Guilt, he order'd all their Noses to be cut off, and banisht them into the utmost parts of the Desert; and built a City for them, call'd from the cutting off of the Noses of the Inhabitants, *Rhinocorura*, which is situated in the Confines of *Egypt* and *Syria*, in a barren Place, destitute of all manner of Provision. All the Country round about is full of Salt and brackish Ponds, and the Wells within the Walls, afford but very little Water, and that stinking and very bitter. And he sent them to this Place on purpose that they might not for the future do any more hurt, nor lye lurking and unknown among other Men. But being banished to such a barren Place, void almost of all things necessary for the support of Man's Life (Men naturally Contriving all manner of Arts to prevent starving) they wittily found out a way to supply their Wants. For they cut up out of the Neighbouring Fields, Reeds, and slit them in several pieces, and made long Nets of them, and plac'd them several Furlongs all along upon

Actifanes.

Vid. *Fin. Nat.* upon the Shoar, with which they catcht the Quails (which came flying over Sea Hft. *lib. 10.* in great Flocks) and by that means sufficiently provided for themselves.

After this King's Death the *Egyptians* recover'd their Liberty, and set up a King of their own Nation to rule over them, || *Mendes* (whom some call *Marus*) who never undertook any Warlike Design, but made a Sepulcher for himself call'd a Labyrinth, not to be admir'd so much for its greatness, as it was unimitable for its Workmanship. For he that went in, could not easily come out again, without a very skilful Guide. Some say that *Dedalus*, who came into *Egypt*, admir'd the Curiosity of this Work, and made a Labyrinth for *Minos* King of *Creet*, like to this in *Egypt*, in which they fabulously relate the *Minotaur* was kept. But that in *Creet* was either ruin'd by some of their Kings, or came to nothing through length of Time, but that in *Egypt* continu'd whole and entire to our Days.

After the Death of this *Mendes*, and Five Generations spent (during which time there was an *Interregnum*) the *Egyptians* chose one *Cetes*, of an ignoble Extraction, to be their King, whom the *Grecians* call *Proteus*; this fell out in the time of the *Trojan* War. This Prince, they say, was a * Magician, and could transform himself sometimes into the shape of a Beast, other times into a Tree, or Appearance of Fire, or any other Form and Shape whatsoever. And this agrees with the Account the Priests of *Egypt* give of him; from his daily Converse with the Astrologers, they say, he learnt this Art. The *Greeks* rais'd this Story of Transformation, from a Custom amongst the Kings; for the *Egyptian* Princes us'd to wear upon their Heads (as Badges of their Royal Authority) the shapes of Lions, Bulls and Dragons; and sometimes to fix upon their Heads Sprouts of Trees, Fire and strong Perfumes of Frankincense, and other sweet Odours. And with these they both adorn'd themselves, and struck a Terror and Superstitious Awe into the Hearts of their Subjects at one and the same time.

After the Death of *Proteus*, his Son *Remphis* succeeded him, who spent all his Time in filling his Coffers, and heaping up Wealth. The poorness of his Spirit, and his sordid Covetousness was such, that they would not suffer him to part with any thing, either for the worship of the Gods, or the good of Mankind; and therefore more like a good Steward than a King, instead of a Name for Valour, and noble Acts, he left vast Heaps of Treasure behind him, greater than any of the Kings that ever were before him: For it's said he had a Treasure of Four Hundred Thousand Talents of Gold and Silver.

After this King's Death, for Seven Generations together, there reign'd successively a Company of Kings, who gave themselves up to Sloath and Idleness, and did nothing but wallow in Pleasures and Luxury; and therefore there's no Record of any great Work, or other thing worthy to be remembered that ever any of them did, except *Nile*, who call'd the River after his own Name, which was before call'd *Egyptus*. For being that he cut many Canals and Dikes in convenient Places, and us'd his utmost endeavour to make the River more useful and serviceable, it was therefore call'd *Nile*.

† *Chemnis* the Eighth King from *Remphis*, was of *Memphis*, and reign'd Fifty Years. He built the greatest of the Three Pyramids, which were accounted amongst the Seven Wonders of the World. They stand towards *Lybia* * Hundred and Twenty Furlongs from *Memphis*, and Five and Forty from *Nile*. The Greatness of these Works, and the excessive Labour of the Workmen seen in them, do even strike the Beholders with Admiration and Astonishment. The greatest being Four-square, took up on every Square † Seven Hundred Foot of Ground in the Basis, and above Six Hundred Foot in height, spiring up narrower by little and little, till it come up to the Point, the Top of which was * Six Cubits Square. It's built of solid Marble throughout, of rough Work, but of perpetual Duration: For though it be now a Thousand Years since it was built (some say above Three Thousand and Four Hundred) yet the Stones are as firmly joyned, and the whole Building as intire and without the least decay, as they were at the first laying and Erection. The Stone, they say, was brought a long way off, out of *Arabia*, and that the Work was rais'd by making Mounts of Earth; Cranes and other Engines being not known at that time. And that which is most to be admir'd at, is to see such a Foundation so imprudently laid, as it seems to be, in a Sandy Place, where there's not the least Sign of any Earth cast up, nor Marks where any Stone was cut and polish'd; so that the whole Pile seems to be reard all at once, and fixt in the midst of Heaps of Sand by some God, and not built by degrees.

† *Pyramids*, *Chemnis*.

* About 20 Miles.

Pyramids.

† Seven Plethras.

* Three Yards.

degrees by the Hands of Men. Some of the *Egyptians* tell wonderful things, and invent strange Fables concerning these Works, affirming that the Mounts were made of Salt and Salt-Peter, and that they were melted by the Inundation of the River, and being so dissolv'd, every thing was washt away but the Building it self. But this is not the Truth of the thing; but the great multitude of Hands that rais'd the Mounts, the same carry'd back the Earth to the Place whence they dug it; for they say there were Three Hundred and Sixty Thousand Men imploy'd in this Work, and the Whole was scarce compleated in Twenty Years time.

When this King was dead, his Brother *Cephres* succeeded him, and reign'd Six and Fifty Years: Some say it was not his Brother, but his Son *Chabryis* that came to the Crown: But all agree in this, that the Successor, in imitation of his Predecessor, erected another Pyramid like to the former, both in Structure and Artificial Workmanship, but not near so large, every square of the Basis being only a Furlong in Breadth.

Upon the greater Pyramid was inscrib'd the value of the Herbs and Onions that were spent upon the Labourers during the Works, which amounted to above Sixteen Hundred Talents.

There's nothing writ upon the lesser: The Entrance and Ascent is only on one side, cut by steps into the main Stone. Although the Kings design'd these Two for their Sepulchers, yet it hapen'd that neither of them were there buri'd. For the People being incens'd at them by the reason of the Toyl and Labour they were put to, and the cruelty and oppression of their Kings, threatned to drag their Carcases out of their Graves, and pull them by piece-meal, and cast them to the Dogs; and therefore both of them upon their Beds commanded their Servants to bury them in some obscure place.

After him reign'd *Mycerinus* (otherwise call'd *Cherinus*) the Son of him who built the first Pyramid. This Prince began a Third, but died before it was finish'd; every square of the Basis was † Three Hundred Foot. The Walls for fifteen Stories high were of black Marble like that of *Thebes*, the rest was of the same Stone with the other Pyramids. Though the other Pyramids went beyond this in greatness, yet this far excell'd the rest in the Curiosity of the Structure, and the largeness of the Stones. On that side of the Pyramid towards the North, was inscrib'd the Name of the Founder *Mycerinus*. This King they say detesting the severity of the former Kings, carried himself all his Days gently and graciously towards all his Subjects, and did all that possibly he could to gain their love and Good Will towards him; besides other things, he expended vast Sums of Money upon the Oracles and Worship of the Gods; and bestowing large Gifts upon honest Men whom he judg'd to be injur'd, and to be hardly dealt with in the Courts of Justice.

There are other Pyramids, every Square of which are Two Hundred Foot in the Basis; and in all things like unto the other, except in bigness. It's said that these Three last Kings built them for their Wives.

It is not in the least to be doubted, but that these Pyramids far excel all the other Works throughout all *Egypt*, not only in the Greatness and Costs of the building, but in the Excellency of the Workmanship: For the Architects (they say) are much more to be admir'd than the Kings themselves that were at the cost. For those perform'd all by their own Ingenuity, but these did nothing but by the Wealth handed to them by descent from their Predecessors, and by the Toyl and Labour of other Men.

Yet concerning the first Builders of these Pyramids, there's no Consent, either amongst the Inhabitants or Historians. For some say they were built by the Kings before mention'd, some by others.

As that the greatest was built by *Armeus*, the Second by * *Amasis*, and the Third * *Ammosis*. † *Inaronas*: But some say that this last was the Sepulcher of one *Rhodopides*, a † *Maronas*. a *Maronas*, and was built in remembrance of her, at the common Charge of some of the Governors of the Provinces, who were her Amours.

Bocchoris was the next who succeeded in the Kingdom, a very little Man for Body, and of a mean and contemptible Presence; but as to his Wisdom and Prudence far excelling all the Kings that ever were before him in *Egypt*.

Bocchoris, in the Reign of *Uzziah* King of *Judah*, *An. Mun.* 3283, before Christ 766. *Helv. Cron.*

Sabach, or *Sabao*, taken to be so, who liv'd with *Hosea* King of *Israel*.

Persons to work in Chains, instead of being put to Death.

* *Kleion*.
The Lord.
Anarchy.

Twelve Kings reign lovingly in *Egypt*.
Herodotus, lib. 2.
c. 147.

Psammeticus.
Ant. Ju. 3288.
Ant. Ch. 669.
29 Year of
Menefer King
of *Assyria*.

Herodotus, lib. 2.
c. 147.

A long time after him, one *Sabach* an *Ethiopian* came to the Throne, going beyond all his Predecessors in his Worship of the Gods, and kindness to his Subjects. Any Man may judge and have a clear Evidence of his gentle Disposition in this, that

when the Laws pronounc'd the severest Judgment (I mean Sentence of Death) he chang'd the Punishment, and made an Edict that the Condemn'd Persons should be kept to work in the Towns in Chains, by whose Labour he rais'd many Mounts, and made many Commodious Canals; conceiving by this means he should not only moderate the severity of the Punishment, but instead of that which was unprofitable, advance the publick Good, by the Service and Labours of the Condemn'd. A Man may likewise judge of his extraordinary Piety from his Dream, and his Abdication of the Government; for the Tutelar God of *Thebes*, seem'd to speak to him in his Sleep, and told him that he could not long reign happily and prosperously in *Egypt*, except he cut all the Priests in Pieces, when he pass'd through the midst of them with his Guards and Servants; which Advice being often repeated, he at length sent for the Priests from all parts, and told them that if he staid in *Egypt* any longer, he found that he should displease God, who never at any time before by Dreams or Visions commanded any such thing. And that he would rather be gone and lose his Life, being pure and innocent, than displease * God, or enjoy the Crown of *Egypt*, by staining his Life with the horrid Murder of the Innocent. And so at length giving up the Kingdom into the Hands of the People, he return'd into *Ethiopia*. Upon this there was an Anarchy for the space of Two Years; but the People falling into Tumults and intestine Broyles and Slaughters one of another, Twelve of the chief Nobility of the Kingdom joyn'd in a Solemn Oath, and then calling a Senate at *Memphis*, and making some Laws for the better directing and cementing of them in mutual peace and fidelity, they took upon them the Regal Power and Authority. After they had govern'd the Kingdom very amicably for the space of Fifteen Years, (according to the Agreement which they had mutually sworn to observe) they apply'd themselves to the building of a Sepulcher, where they might all lye together; that as in their Life-time they had been equal in their Power and Authority, and had always carried it with love and respect one towards another; so after Death (being all bury'd together in one Place) they might continue the Glory of their Names in one and the same Monument. To this end they made it their business to excel all their Predecessors in the greatness of their Works: For near the Lake of *Myris* in *Lybia*, they built a Four-square Monument of Polish'd Marble, every square a Furlong in length, for curious Carvings and other pieces of Art, not to be equall'd by any that should come after them. When you are enter'd within the Wall, there's presented a stately Fabrick, supported round with Pillars, Forty on every side: The Roof was of one intire Stone, whereon was curiously carv'd Racks and Mangers for Horses, and other excellent pieces of Workmanship, and painted and adorn'd with divers sorts of Pictures and Images; where likewise were portray'd the Resemblances of the Kings, the Temples, and the Sacrifices in most beautiful Colours. And such was the Cost and Stateliness of this Sepulcher, begun by these Kings, that (if they had not been dethron'd before it was perfected) none ever after could have exceeded them in the state and magnificence of their Works. But after they had reign'd over *Egypt* Fifteen Years all of them but one lost their Sovereignty in the manner following.

Psammeticus Saites, one of the Kings, whose Province was upon the Sea Coasts traffickt with all sorts of Merchants, and especially with the *Phenicians* and *Grecians*; by this means enriching his Province, by vending his own Commodities and the importation of those that came from *Greece*, he not only grew very wealthy, but gain'd an interest in the Nations and Princes abroad; upon which account he was envy'd by the rest of the Kings, who for that reason made War upon him. Some antient Historians tell a Story, That these Princes were told by the Oracle, That which of them should first pour Wine out of a brazen Vial the God ador'd at *Memphis*, should be sole Lord of all *Egypt*. Whereupon *Psammeticus* when the Priest brought out of the Temple Twelve Golden Vials, plac'd off his Helmet, and pour'd out a Wine Offering from thence; which when his Collegues took notice of, they forbore putting him to death, but depos'd him and banish'd him into the Fens, bordering upon the Sea-Coasts. Whether therefore it were this, or Envy as is said before, that gave Birth to this Dissention

Dissention

Difference amongst them, it's certain *Psemmeticus* hir'd Souldiers out of *Arabia*, *Cuth* and *Ionis*, and in a Field-Fight near the City *Moniempis*, he got the day. Some of the Kings of the other side were slain, and the rest fled into *Africa*, and were not able further to contend for the Kingdom.

Psemmeticus having now gain'd possession of the whole, built a *Portico* to the East Gate of the Temple at *Memphis*, in honour of that God, and encompass'd the Temple with a Wall, supporting it with *Colosses* of Twelve Cubits high in the room of Pillars. He bestow'd likewise upon his Mercenary Souldiers many large Rewards over and above their Pay promis'd them.

He gave them also a Place call'd *Stranopodon* to inhabit, and divided amongst them by Lot a large piece of Land, a little above the Mouth of *Pelusium*, whom *Psemmeticus* (who reign'd many Years after) transplanted to *Memphis*. Being therefore that he had gain'd the Kingdom by the help of his stipendary Souldiers, he intrusted them chiefly in the concerns of the Government, and entertain'd great numbers of Strangers and Foreigners.

Psemmeticus undertaking an Expedition into *Syria* (to honour the Foreigners) he plac'd them in the right Wing of his Army; but out of slight and disregard to the natural *Egyptians*, he drew up them in the Left; with which Affront the *Egyptians* were so incens'd, that above Two Hundred Thousand of them revolted, and march'd away towards *Ethiopia*, there to settle themselves in new Habitations. The King sent some of his Captives after them, to make an Apology for what he had done them; but these not being hearken'd unto, the King himself with some of his Nobility follow'd them by Water. But they marcht on, and arriv'd in *Egypt*, near the River *Nile*, where he earnestly entreated them to alter their purpose, and to remember their Gods, their Country, Wives and Children: *Psemmeticus's Army revolt.* they shew'd out (beating upon their Shields, and shaking their Spears) that as long as they had Arms in their Hands, they could easily gain another Country; and then turning aside the Flaps of their Coats, they shew'd their Privy Members, saying out, That as long as they were so furnish'd, they should never want Wives or Children. Possess'd with this Resolution and Magnanimity of Mind, they desist'd of every thing that by all others are highly priz'd and valu'd, and settled themselves in a rich and fruitful Soyl in *Ethiopia*, dividing the Land amongst themselves by lot.

Psemmeticus laid this greatly to heart, and made it his Business to settle the Affairs of *Egypt*, and to increase his Revenues, and enter'd into League with the *Libyans* and other *Greeks*, and was very kind and liberal to all Strangers that came into *Egypt*. He was so taken with the *Greeks*, that he caus'd his Son to be instructed in the *Greek* Learning. He was certainly the first of all the Kings of *Egypt* that encourag'd Foreigners to traffick in his Country, giving safe Conduct to all Strangers that sail'd thither. For the former Kings allow'd no Strangers to come into *Egypt*, and if any did arrive, they either put them to death, or made them Slaves: And it was the Charlishness of this Nation, which caus'd all that was said among the *Greeks* concerning the Cruelty and Wickedness of *Bufris*, though it was not true as it was related, but the extraordinary Severity of the Court gave occasion to the raising of those Fables.

Four hundred and Four Generations past, *Apries* reign'd Two and Twenty Years. He was aid'd with mighty Forces, *Cyprus* and *Phenicia*, and took *Sidon* and *Tyrus* and through Force and Terror of him, brought other Cities of *Phenicia* to subjection. And having routed the *Cyprians* and *Phenicians* in a great Battle, he return'd into *Egypt* laden with the Spoils of his Enemies. But afterwards finding an Army against *Cyrene* and *Barca*, he lost most of them; at which those that escap'd, were extraordinarily inrag'd; and suspecting that he had them in this Expedition on purpose to have them all cut off, that he might the more securely over the rest, they all revolted. For *Amasis*, a *Phenician* of *Egypt*, being sent against them by the King, not only slighted the King's Orders in endeavouring to make all whole again, but on the contrary inflam'd the Rebels to a higher degree of Rage and Indignation against him, and he himself, and was created King. And not long after, when the *Egyptians* and people all went over to him, the King not knowing what to do, was forc'd to fly to the Libyan Souldiers, who were about Thirty Thousand; but being routed in a short-fight near to a Town call'd *Maris*, he was taken Prisoner and kill'd.

Amasis

Amasis having sett'd his Affairs in *Egypt*, so as he judg'd most conducing to the publick good, govern'd the *Egyptians* with all Justice and Moderation, and by this gain'd the good Will of all the People. He conquer'd also the Cities of *Cyprus*, and adorn'd the Temples of the Gods with many rich Gifts and Offerings. Having reign'd Five and Fifty Years, he died about the time *Cambyfes* King of *Persia* first invaded *Egypt*, in the Third Year of the Sixty Third Olympiad, in which *Parmenides* of *Camarina* was Victor.

Olymp. 63.
Am. Ch. 523.

CHAP. VI.

The Customs of the Egyptians: Of their Kings. Of their Hourly Employment, Sacrifices, Diet, &c. Their Burials. The division of Egypt. Their Trades in Egypt. Courts of Justice. Their Law Proceedings. The several Laws of Egypt. Beasts and Birds ador'd in Egypt, as Lions, Wolves, Cats, the Bird Ibis, Kites, &c. Costs in their Burial of these Creatures. Reasons given of this Adoration.

The Customs
of the *Egyptians*.

Since sufficient hath been said of the *Egyptian* Kings from the most ancient Times, to the Death of *Amasis*, (leaving for a while what remains till a more proper time) we shall now give a brief account of those Laws and Customs of the *Egyptians* that are most to be admir'd, and may especially delight and profit the Reader. For many of the ancient Customs of the *Egyptians* were not only allow'd by the natural Inhabitants, but were greatly admir'd by the *Grecians*, so that every Learn'd Man earnestly coveted to travel into *Egypt* to learn the Knowledge of their Laws and Customs, as things of great weight and moment: And though the Country anciently forbad all reception to Strangers (for the Reasons before alledg'd) yet some of the Ancients, as *Orpheus* and *Homer*, and many of latter times, as *Pythagoras* the *Samian*, and *Solon* the Lawgiver, adventur'd to travel thither. And therefore the *Egyptians* affirm that Letters, Astronomy, Geometry, and many other Arts were first found out by them; and that the best Laws were made and instituted by them. To confirm which, they alledge this as an undeniable Argument, that the Native Kings of *Egypt* have reign'd there for the space of above Four Thousand and Seven Hundred Years, and that their Country in all that time has been the most prosperous and flourishing Kingdom in the World which could never have been so, if the Inhabitants had not been civilized, and brought up under good Laws, and Liberal Education in all sorts of Arts and Sciences. But we shall omit what *Herodotus* and other Writers of the *Egyptian* History relate who wilfully pursue and prefer prodigious Stories before Truth, and relate a company of Fictions meerly for Sport and Diversion sake, and shall give an account of such things as we have carefully perus'd and examin'd recorded in the Books by the *Egyptian* Priests.

The way of
Living of the
First Kings of
Egypt.

The First Kings of *Egypt* liv'd not after the way and manner of other Monarchs, to do what they list, without Controul; but in every thing conform'd themselves to their Laws, not only in the publick Administration of Government, but in their daily private Conversation, and their very Meals and Diet. For among their Attendants, they had neither Slaves for Servants, nor such as were born in their Houses; but the Sons of the chiefest of the Priests (after they attain'd to the Age of Twenty Years) brought up and educated more nobly than any other of the rest of the *Egyptians*; that having such noble Attendants upon his Person (of the best and highest Rank in the Kingdom) to be always with him night and day, he might not do any thing that was base or blame-worthy. For no Prince is apt to be very wicked, except he have a ready at Hand to encourage him in his Lusts.

Hours set apart.

There were Hours set apart in the Night as well as the Day, wherein the King was to do something enjoyn'd him by the Laws, and not to indulge himself in his Pleasures.

When he rose in the Morning, the first thing he was to do, was to peruse all the publick Letters and Advices sent from all Parts, that he might order his Concerns the better, by having perfect knowledge of all the Affairs of the Kingdom. Then Washing himself, and putting on his Splendid Robes, and the Ensigns and Badges of his Royal Authority, he went to Sacrifice to the Gods.

When the Victims were brought to the Altar, it was the Custom for the High Priest in the presence of the King and People standing round about him, to pray with a loud Voice for the Health and Prosperity of the King, who righteously rul'd and govern'd his Subjects, wherein he recounted all the Virtues of the Prince, his Piety towards the Gods, his kindness to his People; how Continent, Just, Magnanimous and Faithful he was; how Bountiful, and what a Master he was over all inordinate Appetites and Passions; how he was Mild and Gentle in inflicting Punishments upon Offenders, less than their Deserts, and Bountiful in distributing of his Rewards. When the Priest had utter'd these and such like Commendations, he at last pronounc'd a Curse upon all such Offences and Miscarriages as had been ignorantly committed; yet withal, clearing the King, and laying all the Blame and Guilt upon his Ministers and Advisers. And this the Priest did that he might thereby induce and persuade the King to an Awe of the Gods, and to live so as might be pleasing to them; and likewise by Praise and Commendation rather gently to win upon him, than by harsh and rugged Rebukes to drive him to the practice of Virtuous Actions. Afterwards when the King had view'd the Intrals and * finish'd his Sacrifices, the Priests read out of the Sacred Records, * Atton'd the the Edicts, Laws and most useful and remarkable Actions of such as were most famous in their Generations, that the Prince might seriously consider and ponder upon what was most commendable in those Examples, and imitate them according to the Rules there prescrib'd. For there were not only set Times allotted for dispatch of publick Business, and Administration of Justice, but likewise for taking of the Air, Bathing, lying with the Queen, and almost every action of their Lives. The Priests Prayers for the King.

The Custom was likewise for the Kings to feed upon plain and ordinary Meat, Diet. as Veal and Goose, and to drink Wine according to a stinted measure, which might neither overcharge their Stomacks, nor make them drunk. Such a moderate Diet was prescrib'd, as that it seem'd rather to be order'd by a Skilful Physitian for Health sake, than by a Law-maker. It is indeed to be admir'd and very strange, that the King should not be left to his liberty for his daily Food; but much more is it to be admir'd, that he could not do any publick Business, Condemn or Punish any Man to gratify his own Humour or Revenge, or for any other unjust Cause; but was bound to do according as the Laws had ordered in every particular case. The Kings observing those Rules according to the ancient Custom, were so far from thinking it dishonourable, or being uneasy under it, that they lookt upon themselves to live most desirable and happy Lives; and judg'd that all other Men who inconsiderately indulg'd their natural Appetites, did many things that were attended with great Losses, or apparent Hazards at the least; yea, that some, though they know beforehand that what they were about to do was ill and unjustifiable, yet overcome either with Love or Hatred, or some other unruly Passion, committed the wicked act notwithstanding; and therefore they were resolv'd to follow the Rules of living, before approv'd by wise and prudent Men, and not to fall into the least Irregularity. The Kings therefore carrying this even Hand towards all their Subjects, were more beloved by them than by their own Kindred and Relations: For not only all the Orders of the Priests, but the whole Nation together were more concern'd for the Health and Prosperity of their Kings, than they were for their Wives and Children, or their private Interests in their Goods and Estates; and therefore as long as these wholesome Laws were observ'd amongst 'em, they preserv'd their Government without stain or blemish for many Ages under the Kings before-mention'd, living in the height of all Worldly Happiness: And besides all this, were Conquerors of many Nations, and grew exceeding rich, and their Provinces were beautify'd with many stately magnificent Works, and their Cities adorn'd with many rich Gifts of all sorts. Judgment not to be given to gratify the King's Passion.

What the Egyptians perform'd after the Deaths of every of their Kings, clearing evidences the great Love they bore to them. For Honour done him that cannot possibly know it (in a grateful return of a former Benefit) carries along with

Burial of the Kings. it a Testimony of Sincerity, without the least colour of Dissimulation. For upon the Death of every King, the *Egyptians* generally lament with an universal Mourning, rend their Garments, shut up their Temples, inhibit Sacrifices and all Feasts and Solemnities for the space of Seventy Two Days: They cast *Dust likewise upon their Heads, and gird themselves under their Breasts with a Linnen Girdle; and thus Men and Women Two Hundred or Three Hundred sometimes in a Company, twice a Day go about singing mournful Songs in praise of the deceas'd King, recalling his Virtues (as it were) from the very Grave. During that time, they neither eat Flesh, nor any thing bak'd or heated by the Fire, and abstain from Wine and all Sumptuous Fare: Neither dare any use Baths or Oyntments, Beds trim'd up, or indulge themselves with Women. But every one (as if they had lost their dearest beloved Child) is in mourning and sadness, and spends all these Days in Lamentation. In the mean time all things are prepar'd in a stately manner for the Funeral, and the last day the Coffin with the Body inclos'd, is set at the Entrance into the Sepulcher: And there, according to the Law, in honour of the Deceased, all the Actions of his Life are rehears'd, where every one that will, has free liberty to accuse him. But all the Priests set forth his Praise, mentioning all the noble Actions of his Life; and many Thousands of People met together at the bringing forth of the Body (if the King have rul'd well) second the Priests with a tumultuous Cry and Noise of Approbation: But if he have govern'd otherwise, they are hush and still: And therefore many of the Kings (through the dislike of the People) have not been honour'd with any Funeral Pomp or solemn Burial; upon which account the succeeding Kings (not only for the Reasons before-mention'd, but because they fear the abuse of their Bodies after Death, and everlasting disgrace and dishonour) have study'd how to acquit themselves by just and Virtuous Actions. These are the most remarkable Manners and Customs of the ancient Kings of *Egypt*.

The Division
of *Egypt* into
Three Parts.

The whole Land of *Egypt* is divided into several Parts, which the *Greeks* call *Nomoi*, over every one of which is appointed a Lord Lieutenant or Provincial Governor, who is intrusted with Administration of publick Affairs in the Province. The whole Country likewise is divided into Three Parts, whereof the First is allotted to the Priests, who are highly reverenc'd, and are in great Authority among the People, both for their Piety towards the Gods, and their great Wisdom and Learning wherein they instruct the People. And out of their Revenues, they provide Sacrifices throughout all *Egypt*, and maintain their Families and Servants, and procure all other things necessary for themselves: For they judge it not lawful by any means that the Worship of the Gods should be altered (but always perform'd by them after the same manner) nor that those who are the publick Ministers of State should want any thing that is necessary. For these are always at the King's Elbow, as the Chief of his Privy Counsel, who assist, advise and instruct him upon all occasions. By the help of Astrology, and viewing the Intrals of the Sacrifices, they Divine and foretel future Events, and out of the Records in the sacred Registers from things done in former times, they read profitable Lectures for present use and practice. For it is not (as among the *Grecians*) that one Man or one Woman only executes the Priest's Office, but in *Egypt* many are imploy'd in the Sacrifices and Worship of the Gods, who teach the same way and manner of Service to their Children and Posterity. They are free from all publick Taxes and Impositions, and are in the Second place to the King in Honour and Authority. The Second Portion belongs to the King, as his Revenue to support his Royal State and Dignity, and maintain the Charge of his Wars, and to enable him to reward those that have been eminent for their Virtue and publick Service, with Gifts according to their Deserts; and inasmuch as this Portion brings in a plentiful Provision for all these purposes, the People are not † oppress'd with Taxes and heavy Impositions. The last Portion belongs to the † *Basiliſtes*, do not drown them. Soldiers, who at a word are ready at the King's Commands for every Expedition that they who venture their Lives in the Wars, being indear'd to their Country by that plentiful share and proportion allotted them, may more chearfully undergo the hazards of War. For it would be an irrational thing to intrust the safety and preservation of the whole, with them who have nothing in their Country that is dear or valuable to them to fight for. And the chief Reason why so large a share is allotted to them, is that they might more readily marry, and by that means make the Nation more populous; and so there might be no need of Foreign Ai

and Assistances. Besides, that Children descended from Soldiers, would be apt to imitate the valour of their Ancestors, and minding Arms from their very Childhood, would at length (through their natural Courage and Skill in their Arms) become unconquerable.

The Nation likewise is distinguish'd into Three other Classes and Orders of Men, Shepherds, Husbandmen and Artificers. The Husbandmen take the Land (fit for Tillage and bearing of other Fruits) of the King, the Priests and the Sword-men, upon an easie Rent, and take up all their Time in this Business; and because they are bred up from their very Infancy in Country Affairs, they are the most Skillful Husbandmen of any other Nation in the World. For they know exactly the Nature of the Land, the Inundation of the Waters, Seed-time and Harvest, and the gathering in of the other Fruits of the Earth, partly from the knowledge gain'd from their Ancestors, and partly from their own particular Experience.

The way and manner of the Shepherds is the same, who being us'd to look after the Flocks and Herds from Father to Son, make it their whole Employment to feed and pasture them. They have indeed learnt many things from their Ancestors concerning the best way of governing and feeding their Flocks, but not a few by their own Study and Invention. And that which is chiefly to be admir'd, is that their Industry is such in these matters, that they that keep Poultry and Geese, not content with the ordinary way of breeding these Creatures (as amongst other People) but by their Wit and Ingenuity cause them to increase to an infinite number, for they do not suffer them to hatch, but to admiration force out the Young with their Hands with so much Art and Skill, that it's done as effectually as by Nature it self.

Arts and Trades likewise among the *Egyptians* are greatly improv'd and brought to their highest perfection. For it's a Rule only among the *Egyptians*, that no Mechanick or other Artificer is to be of any other Trade or Employment, or to be reckon'd up among any other Orders or Classes of the Commonwealth, than such as by the Law is allow'd, and taught them by their Parents; to the end that neither Envy attending Magistracy, nor publick Business of the State, or any thing else might interrupt them in the diligent improvement of their Trades. In other Places we see Artificers and Tradesmen busy'd about many other things, and (to gratify their Covetousness) not to stick to any one Employment. For some apply themselves to Husbandry, others to Merchandize, and some follow Two or Three Trades at once. And many who run to the publick Assemblies in Cities, under a Democratical Government, by Bribes and Rewards enrich themselves, to the damage and prejudice of the Commonwealth. But in *Egypt* if any Tradesman meddle in Civil Affairs, or exercise any more than one Trade at once, he is grievously punish'd. And in this manner the antient *Egyptians* divided their Commonwealth, and every Order took care to preserve themselves intire, as that which they had learnt, and had been handed down to them from their Ancestors. They were likewise extraordinary careful concerning their Courts of Justice, for they lookt upon just Sentences and Decrees pronounc'd from the Seats of Justice on both sides, to be of great weight and moment to the advancement of the publick good. For they knew very well, that Mens miscarriages would be best reform'd, if Offenders were duly punish'd, and the Injur'd and Oppress'd reliev'd: And on the contrary they foresaw, that if the Punishment due by the Law to Malefactors could be bought off for Mony, Favour or Affection, then nothing but Disorder and Confusion would enter into all Orders and Societies of Men among them: And therefore to prevent this (with good effect) they chose Men of the greatest Reputation out of the chiefest Cities to be their Judges: As out of *Heliopolis*, *Thebes* and *Memphis*; which Assembly of the Judges was nothing inferior to the *Areopagites* in *Athens*, or the Senate at *Sparta*. Out of these (being Thirty in number) they chose one the most eminent among them to be President, and in his Room the City sent another. The Judges receiv'd their Salaries from the King, but the President had the greatest Allowance; about his Neck he wore a golden Chain, at which hung a Picture representing Truth, set with precious Stones. When the President put on his Chain, it was a Sign then he was about to hear Causes. And when the Eight Books wherein the Laws were written were laid before the Judges, it was the Custom that the Plaintiff exhibited his Complaint in writing distinctly and particularly; setting forth wherein he was injur'd, and how,

All to follow
their own
Trades and no
other.

Courts of Ju-
stice.

The Law pro-
ceedings.

► To shew
that Truth
was on his
side.

how, and the value of his damage sustain'd. On the other side the Defendant or the Party accus'd, after a Copy had of his Adversaries Libel, answered in Writing to every particular, either by denying or justifying, or pleading something in mitigation of Damages. Then the Plaintiff reply'd in Writing, and the Defendant rejoyn'd. After the Litigants had thus twice exhibited their Libels, it was then the part of the Thirty Judges to consider amongst themselves of the Judgment to be pronounc'd, and incumbent upon the President * to turn the Effigies of Truth towards one of the Litigants. And this was the usual manner of Proceedings in their Courts of Justice among the *Egyptians*. For it was judg'd, that by the Harangues of Lawyers, a Cloud was cast upon the Truth and Justice of the Cause; inasmuch as the Arts of Rhetoricians, the jugling Tricks of Dissemblers, and the Fears of them that are like to be overthrown in their Cause, have wrought upon many to wave the strictness of the Law, and to turn aside from the Rule of Justice and Truth: And indeed its often found by experience, that Offenders brought to the Bar of Justice by the help of a cunning Orator, or their own Rhetorical Flourishes (either through a Fallacy put upon the Court, or taking Insinuations, or melting Compassions wrought by the Speaker in the Judge) have escap'd: Therefore the *Egyptians* concluded, that if all the Accusation was put into Writing, and consideration had barely of what was there set down, the Sentence would be more exact and just. And so by that means crafty and ingenious Fellows would be no more favour'd, than those that were more dull, nor the experienced Artist more than those that were ignorant and unskilful, nor the audacious Liar more than those that are modest and sincere; but all would have equal Justice, in regard sufficient time was allow'd by the Law, both for the Parties to answer each other, and for the Judges to consider and give Judgment upon the Allegations of both sides.

Laws of E-
gypt.

And since now we are come to mention the Laws, we conceive it will not be foreign from our History to give an account of such Laws of the *Egyptians* as are either remarkable for their Antiquity, or strange and different from all other, or that may be any way useful and profitable to the studious Readers.

1. And in the first place, those were to dye who were guilty of Perjury, being such as committed the Two greatest Crimes; that is, Impiety towards the Gods, and Violation of Faith and Truth, the strongest Band of Humane Society.

2. If any upon the Road saw a Man likely to be kill'd, or to be violently assaulted, and did not rescue him if he were able, he was to dye for it. And if in truth he were not able to defend him, yet he was bound to discover the Thieves, and to prosecute them in a due Course of Law. If he neglected this, he was according to the Law to be scourg'd with a certain number of Stripes, and to be kept without Food for Three Days together.

3. False Accusers were to suffer the same Punishment as those whom they falsely accus'd were to have undergone, if they had afterwards been convicted of the Offence.

4. All the *Egyptians* were injoyn'd to give in their Names in Writing, to the Governors of the Provinces, shewing how and by what means they got their Livelihood. He that gave a false Account in such case, or if it appear'd he liv'd by Robbery, or any other unjust course, he was to dye; which Law it's said *Solon* brought over out of *Egypt* into *Athens*.

5. He that wilfully kill'd a Freeman; nay, a very Bondslave, was by the Law to dye; thereby designing to restrain Men from wicked Actions, as having no respect to the state and condition of the Person suffering, but to the advis'd act of the Offender; and by this care of Slaves, Men learnt that Freeman were much less to be destroy'd.

6. Parents that kill'd their Children, were not to dye, but were forc'd for Three Days and Nights together to hug them continually in their Arms, and had a Guard all the while over them, to see they did it; for they thought it not fit that they should dye, who gave Life to their Children; but rather that Men should be deterr'd from such Attempts by a Punishment that seem'd attended with Sorrow and Repentance.

7. But for *Patricides*, they provided a most severe kind of Punishment: For those that were convicted of this Offence, were laid upon Thorns, and burnt alive after that they had first mangl'd the Members of their Bodies with flay Canes, Piece-meal about the bigness of a Man's Thumb. For they counted it

the most wicked Act that Men could be guilty of, to take away the Lives of them from whom they had their own.

8. Those that were with Child, were not to be executed till they were delivered, which Law was receiv'd by many of the *Grecians*, judging it very unjust for the Innocent to suffer with the Offender, and Two to dye for the Offence of one only. Besides, in as much as the Crime was maliciously and advisedly committed, it was unreasonable that the Child that understood not what was done, should undergo the same Punishment. And that which is of the greatest Consideration, is, that it was altogether unjust (being the Mother was only accus'd and condemn'd as guilty) the Child (Common both to Father and Mother) should lose its Life; for that Judge is as unjust that destroys the Innocent, as he that spares him that is guilty of Murther.

9. These are the Capital Laws which are chiefly worthy of Praise and Commendation; as to others, those concerning military Affairs, provided that Souldiers who ran away from their Colours or mutined, though they should not dye, yet should be otherwise punish'd with the utmost Disgrace imaginable; but if they after wipe off their Disgrace by their Valour, they are restor'd to their former Post and Trust. By this inflicting of a Punishment more grievous than Death, the Lawgiver design'd that all should look upon Disgrace and Infamy as the greatest of Evils: Besides it was judg'd, that those who were put to Death, could never be further serviceable to the Commonwealth; but such as were degraded only (through a desire to repair their Reputation) might be very useful, and do much good service in time to come.

10. Such as reveal'd the Secrets of the Army to the Enemy, were to have their Tongues cut out. Secrets reveal'd to Enemies.

11. They that coyn'd false and adulterated Mony, or contriv'd false Weights, or Counterfeited Seals; and Scriveners or Clerks that forg'd Deeds, or raz'd publick Records, or produc'd any forg'd Contracts, were to have both their Hands cut off, that every one might suffer in that part wherewith he had offended in such a manner as not to be repaired during their Life; and that others warn'd by so severe a Punishment, might be deter'd from the Commission of the like Offence. Coyning, Forgery, &c.

12. In Relation to Women the Laws were very severe: For he that committed a Rape upon a Free Woman, was to have his Privy Members cut off; for they judg'd that Three most hainous Offences were included in that one vile Act, that is, Wrong, Defilement and Bastardy. Rape.

13. In case of Adultery, the Man was to have a Thousand Lashes with Rods, and the Woman her Nose cut off. For it was lookt upon very fit, that the Adulterers that trickt up her self to allure Men to Wantonness, should be punish'd in that part where her Charms chiefly lay. Adultery.

14. They say that *Bocchoris* made the Laws concerning Merchandize. As to these, it was a Law, That if a Man borrow'd Mony, and the lender had no Writing to shew for it, and the other deny'd it upon his Oath, he should be quit of the Debt; to that end therefore in the First Place, they were to sacrifice to the Gods, as Men making Conscience, and tender and Scrupulous in taking of an Oath. For it being clear and evident that he that swears often again and again, at last loses his Credit, every Man to prevent that Mischief, will be very cautious of being brought to an Oath. Moreover, the Lawgiver had this Design, that by grounding a Man's Credit and Reputation wholly upon the Integrity of his Life and Conversation, every one would be induc'd to honest and virtuous Actions, lest he should be despis'd as a Man of no Credit or Worth. Besides, it was judg'd a most unjust thing not to believe him upon his Oath in that matter relating to his Contract, to whom Credit was given in the self same thing without an Oath before.

15. For those that lent Mony by Contract in Writing, it was not lawful to take Usury above what would double the Stock; and that Payment should be made only out of the Debtors Goods; but his Body was not to be liable in any wise to Imprisonment: And those were counted the Debtors Goods, which he had either earn'd by his Labour, or had been bestow'd upon him by the just Proprietors. But as for their Bodies, they belong'd to the Cities where they inhabited, who had an Interest in them for the publick Services, both in Times of Peace and War; for that it was an absurd thing for him who was to venture his Life for his Debts, Usury.

his Country, to be carried to Goal for a Debt by his Creditor (if it should so happen) and that the publick safety should be hazarded to gratify the Covetousness of some Private Men. This Law seems to have been established in *Athens* by *Solon*, which he call'd † *Sylabty*, freeing all the Citizens from being imprison'd by their Creditors for debt. And some do justly blame many of the Law-makers of *Greece*, that they forbid Arms, Plows and other things absolutely necessary for Labours, to be taken as Pawns, and yet permitted them that should use them to be imprison'd.

16. There's a very remarkable Law among the *Egyptians* concerning Theft. Those that enter into the List of Thieves, are to give in their Names to one that is their Chief and Head, and whatever they steal, they engage to bring to him. They that have lost any thing, are to set down in writing every particular, and bring it to him, and set forth the Day, and Hour and Place, when and where they lost their Goods. Every thing being thus readily found out, after the things stolen are val'd, the true Owner is to pay a Fourth part of the value, and so receives his Goods again. For being it was not possible to restrain all from Thieving, the Law-maker found out a way that all might be restor'd, except a small Proportion for Redemption.

The *Egyptian* Priests only Marry one Wife, but all others may have as many Wives as they please; and all are bound to bring up as many Children as they can for the farther increase of the Inhabitants, which tends much to the Well-being either of a City or Country. None of the Sons are ever reputed Bastards, though they be begotten of a Bond-Maid, for they conceive that the Father only begets the Child, and that the Mother contributes nothing but Place and Nourishment. And they call Trees that bear Fruit Males, and those that bear none Females, contrary to what the *Grecians* name them. They bring up their Children with very little Cost, and are sparing upon that account to admiration. For they provide for them Broth made of any mean and poor Stuff that may easily be had; and feed those that are of strength able to eat it, with the Pith of * Bulrushes rosted in the Embers, and with Roots and Herbs got in the Fenns; sometimes raw, and sometimes boyl'd, and at other times fry'd and boyl'd. Most of their Children go bare-footed and naked, the Climate is so warm and temperate. It costs not the Parent to bring up a Child to Man's Estate, above Twenty † *Drachma's*; which is the chief Reason why *Egypt* is so Populous, and excels all other Places in magnificent Structures. The Priests instruct the Youth in Two sorts of Learning; that which they call Sacred, and the other which is more common and Ordinary. In *Arithmetick* and *Geometry* they keep them a long time: For in regard the River every Year changes the Face of the Soyl, the Neighbouring Inhabitants are at great difference among themselves concerning the Boundaries of their Land, which cannot be easily known but by the help of *Geometry*. And as for *Arithmetick*, as it's useful upon other occasions, so it's very helpful to the Study of *Geometry*, and no small advantage to the Students of *Astrology*; for the *Egyptians* (as well as some others) are diligent Observers of the Course and Motions of the Stars, and preserve Remarks of every one of them for an incredible number of Years, being us'd to this Study, and to endeavour to outvie one another therein from the most antient Times. They have with great

* *Needles*, Periodical Motions from West to East, by force of the *Primum Mobile*.

† *Sterymas*, *Sterymas*, their stops, and then return like the Tropicks.

Cost and Care observ'd the Motions of the Planets; their * Periodical Motions, and their † stated Stops, and the Influences of every one of them, in the Nativity of Living Creatures, and what good or ill they foreshew; and very often they so clearly discover what is to come in the Course of Mens Lives, as if they pointed at the thing with the point of a Needle. They frequently presage both Famine and Plenty; grievous Diseases likely to seize both upon Man and Beast; Earthquakes, Inundations and Comets; and through long Experience they come to the fore-knowledge of such things as are commonly judg'd impossible for the Wit of Man to attain unto. They affirm that the *Chaldeans* in *Babylon* are *Egyptian* Colonies, and that their Astrologers have attain'd to that degree of Reputation, by the Knowledge they have learnt of the *Egyptian* Priests.

The rest of the common People of *Egypt* (as we have before declar'd) are train'd up from their very Childhood either by their Parents or Kindred in all manner of Arts and Trades whereby to get their Livelyhood.

The

They teach but a very few to write and read; but Tradesmen especially learn both. It's not the Custom there to learn the Art of Wrestling or Musick; for they think that by the Exercise of daily Wrestling, the Youth improve in their Strength but for a little time, and that with a great deal of Hazard, but gain no Advantage at all as to the Health of their Bodies. And as for Musick, they look upon it not only unprofitable, but that it also makes Men soft and effeminate.

To prevent Diseases they make use of Clysters and purging Potions, Abstinence Physicians. and Vomits, and this they repeat sometimes for several days together, and other times every third or fourth day. For in all manner of Food (they say) the greatest Part of it is superfluous, which breeds Diseases, and therefore the aforesaid Method whereby the Root of the Disease is pluckt up (they say) is a mighty Help both to the Preservation and Recovery of Health. For the Physicians have a publick Stipend, and make use of Receipts prescrib'd by the Law, made up by the Ancient Physicians; and if they cannot cure the Patient by them, they are never blam'd; but if they use other Medicines, they are to suffer Death, in as much as the Law-maker appointed such Receipts for Cure, as were approved by the most learned Doctors, such as by long Experience had been found effectual.

The Adoration and Worshipping of Beasts among the *Egyptians* seems justly to Beasts ador'd many a most strange and unaccountable thing, and worthy Enquiry; for they wor- by the *Egyptians* ship some Creatures even above measure, when they are dead as well as when they are living; as Cats, * *Ichneumons*, Dogs, Kites, the Bird † *Ibis*, Wolves and Crocodiles, and many other such like. The Cause of which I shall endeavour to give, having first premis'd something briefly concerning them. And first of all, they dedicate a piece of Land to every kind of Creature they adore, assigning the Profits for feeding and taking care of them. To some of these Deities the *Egyptians* give Thanks for recovering their Children from Sicknes, as by shaving their Heads, and weighing the Hair, with the like Weight of Gold or Silver, and then giving that Money to them that have the Care of the Beasts. To the Kites, while they are flying they cry out with a loud Voice, and throw pieces of Flesh for them upon the Ground till such time as they take it. To the Cats and *Ichneumons* they give Bread soakt in Milk, stroaking and making much of them, or feed them with pieces of Fish taken in the River *Nile*. In the same manner they provide for the other Beasts Food according to their several kinds. They are so far from not paying this Homage to their Creatures, or being asham'd of them, that on the contrary they glory in them, as in the highest Adoration of the Gods, and carry about special Marks and Ensigns of Honour for them through City and Country; upon which Account those that have the Care of the Beasts (being seen afar off) are honour'd and worshipp'd by all by falling down upon their Knees. When any one of them dye they wrap it in fine Linnen, and with Howling beat upon their Breasts, and so carry it forth to be salted, and then after they have anointed it with the Oyl of Cedar and other things, which both give the Body a fragrant Smell and preserve it a long time from Putrefaction, they bury it in a secret place. He that wilfully kills any of these Beasts, is to suffer Death; but if any kill a Cat or the Bird *Ibis*, whether wilfully or otherwise, he's certainly drag'd away to Death by the Multitude, and sometimes most cruelly without any formal Tryal or Judgment of Law. For fear of this, if any by chance find any of these Creatures dead, they stand aloof, and with lamentable Cries and Protestations tell every body that they found it dead. And such is the * religious Veneration imprest upon the Hearts of Men * *Δεισιδαιμονία* towards these Creatures, and so obstinately is every one bent to adore and worship them, that even at the time when the *Romans* were about making a League with *Ptolemy*, and all the People made it their great Business to caress and shew all Civility and Kindness imaginable to them that came out of *Italy*, and through Fear drove all they could that no Occasion might in the least be given to disoblige them or be the Cause of a War, yet it so happ'ned that upon a Cat being kill'd by a *Roman*, the People in a Tumult ran to his Lodging, and neither the Princes sent by the King to dissuade them, nor the Fear of the *Romans* could deliver the Person from the Rage of the People, tho' he did it against his Will; and this I relate not of Hear-say, but was my self an Eye-witness of it at the time of my Travels into *Egypt*. If these things seem incredible and like to Fables, those that we shall hereafter relate will look more strange. For it's reported, that at a time when there

* *Ichneumon*, the *Indian* Rat, Vid. *Plin.* Nat. Hist. lib. 29. c. 4. and lib. 8. c. 24. He kills *Asps*, and the *Crocodile*.

† *Ibis*, a Bird the *Egyptians* pray unto when they are troubled with Serpents, *Plin.* lib. 10. c. 28.

there was a Famine in *Egypt*, many were driven to that strait, that by turns they fed one upon another; but not a Man was accused to have in the least tasted of any of these sacred Creatures. Nay, if a Dog be found dead in a House, the whole Family shave their Bodies all over, and make great Lamentation; and that which is most wonderful, is, That if any Wine, Bread or any other Victuals be in the House where any of these Creatures die, it's a part of their Superstition, not to make use of any of them for any purpose whatsoever. And when they have been abroad in the Wars in foreign Countries, they have with great Lamentation brought with them dead *Cats* and *Kites* into *Egypt*, when in the mean time they have been ready to starve for want of Provision. Moreover what Acts of Religious Worship they

† *Ox Mæus*, an *Ox* dedicated to the *Sun*. *Strabo*, lib. 17.
* *Asiæ* *tor* *in* *Leontopolis*.

perform'd towards *Apis* in *Memphis*, † *Mnevis* in *Heliopolis*, the *Goat* in *Mendes*, the *Crocodile* in the Lake of *Myris*, and the *Lyon* kept in * *Leontopolis*, and many other such like, is easie to describe, but very difficult to believe, except a Man saw it. For these Creatures are kept and fed in consecrated Ground inclos'd, and many great Men provide Food for them at great Cost and Charge; for they constantly give them fine Wheat-Flower, Frumenty, Sweet-meats of all sorts made up with Honey, and Geese sometimes roasted, and sometimes boyl'd; and for such as fed upon raw Flesh, they provide Birds. To say no more, they are excessive in their Costs and Charges in feeding of these Creatures; and forbear not to wash them in hot Baths, to anoint them with the most precious Unguents, and perfume them with the sweetest Odours. They provide likewise for them most rich Beds to lye upon, with decent Furniture, and are extraordinary careful about their generating and coition one with another, according to the Law of Nature. They breed up for every one of the Males (according to their Kinds) the most beautiful She-mate, and call them their Concubines or Sweet-hearts, and are at great Costs and Charges in looking to them.

Costs of Burial of sacred Beasts.

When any of them dye, they are as much concern'd as at the Deaths of their own Children, and lay out in Burying of them as much as all their Goods are worth, and far more. For when *Apis* through Old Age dy'd at *Memphis* after the Death of *Alexander*, and in the Reign of *Ptolomy Lagus*, his Keeper not only spent all that vast Provision he had made, in burying of him, but borrow'd of *Ptolomy* Fifty Talents of Silver for the same purpose. And in our time some of the Keepers of these Creatures have lavisht away no less than a Hundred Talents in the maintaining of them. To this may be further added, what is in use among them concerning the sacred *Ox*, which they call *Apis*. After the splendid Funeral of *Apis* is over, those Priests that have the Charge of the Business, seek out another *Calf*, as like the former as possibly they can find; and when they have found one, an end is put to all further Mourning and Lamentation: and such Priests as are appointed for that purpose, lead the young * *Ox* through the City of *Nile*, and feed him Forty Days. Then they put him into a Barge, wherein is a Golden Cabbin, and so transport him as a God to *Memphis*, and place him in *Vulcan's* Grove. During the Forty Days before mention'd, none but Women are admitted to see him, who being plac'd full in his view, pluck up their Coats, and shew their Privy Parts: After they are forbid to come into the Sight of this New God. For the Adoration of this *Ox*, they give this Reason. They say that the Soul of *Osiris* pass'd into an *Ox*; and therefore whenever the *Ox* is Dedicated, to this very Day the Spirit of *Osiris* is infus'd into one *Ox* after another to Posterity. But some say, that the Members of *Osiris* (who was kill'd by *Typhon*) were thrown by *Isis* into an *Ox* made of Wood, cover'd with *Ox-Hides*, and from thence the City *Busiris* was so call'd. Many other things they fabulously report of *Apis*, which would be too tedious particularly to relate. But in as much as all that relate to this Adoration of Beasts are wonderful and indeed incredible, it's very difficult to find out the true Causes and Grounds of this Superstition. We have before related, that the Priests have a private and secret account of these things in the History of the Gods; but the Common People give these Three Reasons for what they do. The First of which is altogether

Reasons given for this Adoration.

Fabulous, and agrees with the old Dotage: For they say, that the First Gods were so very few, and Men so many above them in number, and so wicked and impious, that they were too weak for them, and therefore transform'd themselves into Beasts, and by that means avoided their Assaults and Cruelty. But afterwards they say that the Kings and Princes of the Earth (in gratitude to them that were the first Authors of their well-being) directed how carefully those Creatures

whom

whose Shapes they had assum'd) should be fed while they were alive, and how they were to be Buried when they were dead. Another Reason they give is this: The antient *Egyptians*, they say, being often defeated by the Neighbouring Nations, by reason of the disorder and confusion that was among them in drawing up of their Battalions, found out at last the way of Carrying Standards or Ensigns before their Several Regiments; and therefore they painted the Images of these Beasts, which now they adore, and fixt 'em at the end of a Spear, which the Officers carry'd before them, and by this means every Man perfectly knew the Regiment he belong'd unto; and being that by the Observation of this good Order and Discipline, they were often Victorious, they ascrib'd their Deliverance to these Creatures; and to make to them a grateful Return, it was ordain'd for a Law, that none of these Creatures, whose Representations were formerly thus carry'd, should be kill'd, but religiously and carefully ador'd, as is before related. The Third Reason alledg'd by them, is the Profit and Advantage these Creatures bring to the common support and maintenance of Humane Life. For the *Cow* is both serviceable to the Plow, and for breeding others for the same use. The *Sheep* yeans twice a Year, and yields Wool for Cloathing and Ornament, and of her Milk and Cream are made large and pleasant Cheeses. The *Dog* is useful both for the Guard of the House, and the pleasure of Hunting in the Field, and therefore their God whom they call *Anubis*, they represent with a *Dog's* Head, signifying thereby that a *Dog* was the Guard both to *Osiris* and *Isis*. Others say, that when they sought for *Osiris*, *Dogs* guided *Isis*, and by their barking and yelling (as kind and faithful Associates with the Inquisitors) drove away the wild Beasts, and diverted others that were in their way; and therefore in celebrating the Feast of *Isis*, *Dogs* lead the way in the Procession. Those that first instituted this Custom, signifying thereby the ancient kindness and good Service of this Creature. The *Cat* likewise is very serviceable against the Venemous Stings of *Serpents*, and the deadly Bite of the *Asp*. The *Ichneumon* secretly watches where the *Crocodile* lays her Eggs, and breaks them in pieces, and that he does with a great deal of eagerness, by natural instinct, without any necessity for his own support; and if this Creature were not thus serviceable, *Crocodiles* would abound to that degree, that there were no Sailing in *Nile*: Yea, the *Crocodiles* themselves are destroy'd by this Creature in a wonderful and incredible manner. For the *Ichneumon* rouls himself in the Mud, and then observing the *Crocodile* sleeping upon the Bank of the River with his Mouth wide open, suddenly whips down through his Throat into his very Bowels, and presently gnaws his way through his Belly, and so escapes himself, with the Death of his Enemy. Among the Birds, the *Ibis* is serviceable for the destroying of *Snakes*, *Locusts* and the *Palmer Worm*. The *Kite* is an Enemy to the *Scorpions*, horn'd *Serpents*; and other little Creatures, that both bite and sting Men to Death. Others say, that this Bird is Deify'd, because the *Augurs* make use of the swift flight of these Birds in their Divinations. Others say, that in ancient Time, a Book bound about with a Scarlet Thred (wherein were written all the Rites and Customs of Worshipping of the Gods) was carry'd by a *Kite*, and brought to the Priests at *Thebes*: For which Reason the Sacred Scribes wore a red Cap with a *Kite's* Feather in it.

The *Thebans* worship the *Eagle*, because she seems to be a Royal Bird, and to deserve the Adoration due to *Jupiter* himself. They say, the *Goat* was accounted amongst the number of the Gods, for the sake of his Genitals, as *Priapus* is honour'd among the *Grecians*: For this Creature is exceeding Lustful, and therefore they say that Member (the Instrument of Generation) is to be highly honour'd, as that from which all living Creatures derive their Original. They say that these Privy Parts are not only accounted Sacred among the *Egyptians*, but among many others, are religiously ador'd in the time of their Solemn Rites of religious Worship, as those Parts that are the Causes of Generation. And the Priests, who succeed in the Office, descended to them from their Fathers in *Egypt*, are first initiated into the Service of this God. For this Reason the * *Panes* and *Satyrs* are greatly ador'd among them, and therefore they have Images of them set up in their Temples, with their Privy Parts erected like to the *Goat*, which they say, is the most lustful Creature in the World. By this Representation they would signify their Gratitude to the Gods, for the Populoufness of their Country.

* Hobgoblins:

The Sacred Bulls *Apis* and *Mnevis* (they say) they honour as Gods by the Command of *Osiris*, both for their Usefulness in Husbandry, and likewise to keep up an honourable and lasting Memory of those that first found out Bread-corn and other Fruits of the EARTH.

But however, its lawful to sacrifice red Oxen, because *Typhon* seem'd to be of that Colour, who treacherously murder'd *Osiris*, and was himself put to Death by *Isis* for the Murder of her Husband. They report likewise, that anciently Men that had red Hair, like *Typhon*, were sacrific'd by the Kings at the Sepulcher of *Osiris*. And indeed, there are very few *Egyptians* that are red, but many that are Strangers: And hence arose the Fable of *Busiris* his Cruelty towards Strangers amongst the *Greeks*, not that there ever was any King call'd *Busiris*; but *Osiris* his Sepulcher was so call'd in the *Egyptian* Language. They say they pay divine Honour to *Wolves*, because they come so near in their Nature to *Dogs*, for they are very little different, and mutually ingender and bring forth Whelps.

They give likewise another Reason for their Adoration, but most fabulous of all other; for they say, that when *Isis* and her Son *Orus* were ready to joyn Battle with *Typhon*, *Osiris* came up from the Shades below in the form of a *Wolf*, and assisted them, and therefore when *Typhon* was kill'd, the Conquerors commanded that Beast to be worshipp'd, because the Day was won presently upon his Appearing.

Some affirm, that at the time of the Irruption of the *Ethiopians* into *Egypt*, a great Number of *Wolves* flockt together, and drove the invading Enemy beyond the City *Elephantina*, and therefore that Province is call'd * *Lycopolitana*; and for these Reasons came these Beasts before mention'd, to be thus ador'd and worshipp'd.

CHAP. VII.

Why the Crocodile is Worship'd. Some sorts of Herbs and Roots not Eaten. Why other Creatures are Worship'd. The manner of their Burials. The Lawmakers in Egypt. Learned Men of Greece made Journeys into Egypt, as Orpheus, Homer, Plato, Solon, Pythagoras, &c. Several Proofs of this, as their Religious Rites, Fables, &c. in Greece, of Egyptian Extraction. The exquisite Art of the Stone-Carvers in Egypt.

Crocodiles why ador'd.

NOW it remains, that we speak of the Deifying the *Crocodile*, of which many have inquir'd what might be the Reason; being that these Beasts devour Men, and yet are ador'd as Gods, who in the mean time are pernicious Instruments of many cruel Accidents. To this they answer, that their Country is not only defended by the River, but much more by the *Crocodiles*; and therefore the Thieves out of *Arabia* and *Africa* being affraid of the great number of these Creatures, dare not pass over the River *Nile*, which protection they should be depriv'd of, if these Beasts should be fallen upon; and utterly destroy'd by the Hunters.

Menas pursu'd by his own Dogs, slay'd by a Crocodile.

But there's another Account given of these Things: For one of the Ancient Kings, call'd *Menas*, being set upon and pursu'd by his own Dogs, was forc'd into the Lake of *Miris*, where a *Crocodile* (a Wonder to be told) took him up and carry'd him over to the other side, where in Gratitude to the Beast he built a City, and call'd it *Crocodile*; and commanded *Crocodiles* to be Ador'd as Gods, and Dedicated the Lake to them for a place to Feed and Breed in. Where he built a Sepulcher for himself with a foursquare *Pyramid*, and a *Labyrinth* greatly admir'd by every Body. In the same manner they relate Stories of other Things, which would be too tedious here to recite. For some conceive it to be very clear and evident (by several of them not Eating many of the Fruits of the Earth) that Gain and Profit by sparing has infected them with this Superstition: for some never Taste Lentils, nor other Beans; and some never eat either Cheese or Onions or such like Food, although *Egypt* abounds with these Things. Thereby signifying that all should learn to be temperate; and whatsoever any feed upon, they should

gives themselves to Gluttony. But others give another Reason; for they say that in the Time of the Ancient Kings, the People being prone to Sedition, and Plotting to Rebel, one of their wise and prudent Princes divided *Egypt* into several Parts, and appointed the Worship of some Beast or other in every Part, or forbad some sort of Food, that by that means every one Adoring their own Creature, and fighting that which was Worship'd in another Province, the *Egyptians* might never come amongst themselves. And this is evident from the Effects; for when one Country despises and contemns the Religious Rites and Customs of their Neighbours, this always begets Heart-burnings among them. But some give this Reason for Deifying of these Creatures: They say, that in the beginning, Men that were of a fierce and beastly Nature herded together and devoured one another; and being in perpetual War and Discord, the stronger always destroy'd the weaker. In process of time, those that were too weak for the other (taught at length by Experience) got in Bodies together, and had the representations of those Beasts (which were afterwards Worship'd) in their Standards, to which they ran together when they were in a Fright, upon every occasion, and so made up a considerable Force against them that attempted to assault them. This was imitated by the rest, and so the whole Multitude got into a Body; and hence it was that that Creature, which every one suppos'd was the cause of his safety, was honour'd as a God, as justly deserving that Adoration. And therefore at this day the People of *Egypt* differ in their Religion, every one Worshiping that Beast that their Ancestors did in the beginning. To conclude, they say that the *Egyptians*, of all other People, are the most grateful for Favours done them, judging Gratitude to be the best Guard of their Lives, in as much as it is evident, that all are most ready to do good to them with whom are laid up the Treasures of a grateful Mind to make a suitable Return. And for these Reasons the *Egyptians* seem to honour and adore their Kings no less than as if they were very Gods. For they hold that without a Divine Providence they never could be advanc'd to the Throne; and being they can confer the greatest Rewards at their will and pleasure, they judge them partakers of the Divine Nature. Now tho' we have said perhaps more than is needful of their sacred Creatures, yet with this we have set forth the Laws of the *Egyptians*, which are very remarkable. But when a Man comes to understand their Rites and Ceremonies in Burying their Dead, he'll be struck with much greater Admiration.

For after the Death of any of them, all the Friends and Kindred of the deceased throw Dirt upon their Heads, and run about through the City; mourning and lamenting, till such time as the Body be interr'd, and abstain from Baths, Wine and all pleasant Meats in the mean time; and forbear to deck themselves with any rich Attire. They have three sorts of Funerals: The Stately and Magnificent, the Moderate, and the Meanest. In the first they spend a Talent of Silver, in the second twenty * *Asinas*, in the last * About 52 *L.* they are at very small Charges. They that have the Charge of wrapping up and burying the Body, are such as have been taught the Art by their Ancestors. These give in a Writing to the Family, of every thing that is to be laid out in the Funeral, and inquire of them after what Manner they would have the Body interr'd. When every thing is agreed upon, they take up the Body and deliver it to them whose Office it is to take Care of it. Then the Chief among them (who is call'd the Scribe) having the Body laid upon the Ground, marks out how much of the left Side towards the Towels is to be incis'd and open'd, upon which the † *Paraschistes* † The Dissector. (so by them call'd) with an *Ethiopian* Stone dissects so much of the Flesh as by the Law is justifiable, and having done it, he forthwith runs away might and main, and all there present pursue him with execrations, and pelt him with Stones, as if he were guilty of some horrid Offence, for they look upon him as an hateful Person, who wounds and offers violence to the Body in that kind, or does it any Prejudice whatsoever. But as for those whom they call the * *Tarichente*, they highly honour * The Embal- mers. them, for they are the Priests Companions, and as Sacred Persons are admitted into the Temple. As soon as they come to the dissected Body, one of the *Tarichente* thrusts up his Hand through the Wound, into the Breast of the Dead, and draws out all the Intestines, but the Reins and the Heart. Another cleanses all the Bowels, and washes them in *Placidius* Wine mixt with diverse *Aromatick* Spices. Having at last wash'd the Body, they first anoint it all over with the Oyl of Cedar and other precious Ointments for the space of * forty days together; that done, they rub it well * *τετραετη-* with Myrre, Cinnamon, and such like things, not only apt and effectual for long Pre- *ταλαι-* servation,

servation, but for sweet scenting of the Body also, and so deliver it to the Kindred of the Dead, with every Member so whole and intire, that no Part of the Body seems to be alter'd till it come to the very Hairs of the Eye-lids and the Eye-brows, insomuch as the Beauty and Shape of the Face seems just as it was before. By which Means many of the *Egyptians* laying up the Bodies of their Ancestors in stately Monuments, perfectly see the true Visage and Countenance of those that were buried, many Ages before they themselves were born. So that in viewing the Proportion of every one of their Bodies and the Lineaments of their Faces, they take exceeding great Delight, even as much as if they were still living among them. Moreover, the Friends and nearest Relations of the Dead acquaint the Judges and the rest of their Friends with the Time prefixt for the Funeral of such an one by Name, declaring that such a day he is to pass the Lake. At which Time forty Judges appear and sit together in a Semicircle, in a Place beyond the Lake; where a Ship (before provided by such as have the Care of the Business) is hal'd up to the Shoar, govern'd by a Pilot, whom the *Egyptians* call *Charon*. And therefore they say, that *Orpheus* seeing this Ceremony when he was in *Egypt*, invented the Fable of Hell, partly imitating them in *Egypt*, and partly adding something of his own; of which we shall speak particularly hereafter. The Ship being now in the Lake, every one is at Liberty by the Law to accuse the Dead before the Court be put aboard; and if any Accuser appears and makes good his Accusation, that he liv'd an ill Life, then the Judges give Sentence, and the Body is debar'd from being buried after the usual Manner; but if the Informer be convicted of a scandalous and malicious Accusation, he's very severely punish'd. If no Informer appear, or that the Information prove false, all the Kindred of the Deceased leave off Mourning, and begin to set forth his Praises; but say nothing of his Birth (as is the Custom among the *Greeks*) because they account all in *Egypt* to be equally noble. But they recount how the deceased was educated from a Child, his Breeding till he came to Man's Estate, his Piety towards the Gods and his Justice towards Men, his Chastity and other Virtues, wherein he excell'd; and they pray and call upon the infernal Deities to receive the deceas'd into the Society of the Just. The common People take it from the other, and approve of all that is said in his Praise with a loud Shout, and set forth likewise his Vertues with the highest Praises and Strains of Commendation, as he that is to live for ever with the just

1. Godliness,
 2. Righteousness,
 3. Sobriety commend-
 ed by the *Heb-
 rews*.

* *πρὸς τὸν*, * in the Kingdom of *JOVE*. Then they (that have Tombs of their own) intert the Corps in Places appointed for that Purpose; they that have none of their own, build a small Apartment in their own Houses, and rear up the Coffin to the Sides of the strongest Wall of the Building. Such as are deny'd common Burial, either because they are in Debt, or convicted of some horrid Crime, they bury in their own Houses; and in After-times it often happens that some of their Kindred growing rich, pay off the Debts of the deceas'd, or get him absolv'd, and then bury their Ancestor with State and Splendour. For amongst the *Egyptians* it's a Sacred Constitution, that they should at their greatest Costs honour their Parents and Ancestors, who are translated to an Eternal Habitation. It's a Custom likewise among them to give the Bodies of their Parents in Pawn to their Creditors, and they that do not presently redeem them, fall under the greatest Disgrace imaginable, and are deny'd Burial after their Deaths. One may justly wonder at the Authors of this excellent Constitution, who both by what we see practis'd among the living, and by the decent Burial of the dead, did (as much as possibly lay within the Power of Men) endeavour to promote Honesty and faithful Dealing one with another. For the *Greeks* (as to what concern'd the Rewards of the Just and the Punishment of the Impious) had nothing amongst them but invented Fables and Poetical Fictions, which never wrought upon Men for the Amendment of their Lives, but on the contrary, were despis'd and laught at by the lewder Sort. But among the *Egyptians*, the Punishment of the bad and the Rewards of the good being not told as idle Tales, but every day seen with their own Eyes, all Sorts were warn'd of their Duties, and by this Means was wrought and continu'd a most exact Reformation of Manners and orderly Conversation among them. For those certainly are the best Laws that advance Virtue and Honesty, and instruct Men in a prudent Conversation in the World, rather than those that tend only to the heaping up of Wealth, and teach Men to be rich.

And now its necessary for us to speak of the Legislators of *Egypt*, who establish'd Lawmakers in such Laws as are both unusual elsewhere, and admirable in themselves. After the *EGYPT*. ancient way of living in *Egypt*, which was (according to their own Stories) in the Reigns of the Gods and Demigods; they say that *Mnevis*, a Man of an heroic Spirit and famous in his Generation for a commendable Life, was the first that instituted written Laws, feigning that he receiv'd them from *Mercury*, and that from them would accrue great Benefit and Advantage to the publick. The same Device *Minos* us'd among the *Grecians* in *Creet*, and *Lycurgus* among the *Lacedemonians*; The first pretending he had them from *Jupiter*, and the other from *Apollo*. This Contrivance, its said, has been made use of amongst diverse other Nations, who have reapt much Advantage by observing such Laws. For its reported, that among the * *Aramaspi*, *Zathraustes* pretended he receiv'd his Laws from a good * A People in *Genis*; and that *Zamolxis* amongst the People call'd the † *Getes* patroniz'd his by *Sarmatia*, in *Vest*; and among the *Jews*, that *Moses* alledg'd the God call'd *JAO* to be the Author of his. And this they did either because they judg'd such an Invention † A People of (which brought about so much Good to Mankind) was wonderfully commendable *Scythia*. and of a divine Stamp; or that they concluded the People would be more observant out of a reverend Regard to the Majesty and Authority of those who were said to be the Lawmakers. The second Lawmaker of *Egypt*, they say, was *Sasfyches*, a 2. *Sasfyches*. very wise and prudent Prince, who added to the former, and made excellent Laws also relating to the Honour and Worship of the Gods. He's reported to have found out Geometry, and to have taught the Art of Astronomy. The third who they cry up is *Sesostris*, who not only excell'd all the Kings of *Egypt* in his warlike 3. *Sesostris*. Achievements, but fram'd Laws for Military Disciplin among the *Egyptians*, and put every thing in due Order relating to Military Affairs.

The fourth Lawmaker they say was King *Bocchoris*; a wise and prudent Man, 4. *Bocchoris*. he establish'd every thing that concern'd the Kings, and prescrib'd exact Rules and Laws for the making of Contracts. He was so wise and of so piercing a Judgment in his Decisions, that many of his Sentences for their Excellency are kept in Memory to this very day. He was (they say) of a very weak Constitution of Body and extraordinary covetous.

After him King *Amasis* employ'd himself in the framing of Laws for the Directions of the *Nomarchi* in their severall Governments, which reduc'd all the Provinces of *Egypt* into due Order. It's said, he was a most wise, just and good 5. *Amasis*. Man, for which he was advanc'd to the Throne by the *Egyptians*, tho' he was not of the Blood-Royal. 'Tis repored, that when the *Eleans* were about to celebrate the *Olympick* Games, and sent their Embassadors to him to advise them how they might manage those Sports most justly, he answer'd, *That the way to do that was for none of the Eleans to be Parties in the Contest.* 3 or 4 years before the death of *Nebuchadnezzar*, before Christ, 567.

Polycrates, the petty King of *Samos*, entred into a League of Friendship with him: But when he heard how *Polycrates* oppress'd his own Subjects, and injur'd Strangers that came into his Country, he sent Embassadors to him to advise to Moderation; but not being able to persuade him, he at length sent a Letter to him to let him know he dissolv'd and renounc'd the League that was betwixt them, saying, *He was not willing forthwith to be involv'd in Grief and Sorrow, for that he perfectly foresaw the miserable Fall that would presently overtake one who govern'd so tyrannically.* He was greatly admir'd, they say, by the *Grecians* both for his kind and gentle Disposition, and for that what he said, shortly after befel * *Polycrates*.

Darius, the Father of *Xerxes*, is said to be the sixth who made Laws for the Government of the *Egyptians*. For with Hatred and Abhorrence of the Impiety of *Cambyfes* his Predecessor for his prophaning of the Temples in *Egypt*, he made it his Business to approve his reverend Regard towards the Gods, and his Kindness towards Men; for he familiarly convers'd with the *Egyptian* Priests, and learnt their Theology, and acquainted himself with the Things and Transactions recorded in their Sacred Registers, whereby he came to understand the Heroic Spirits of the Ancient Kings, and their Kindness towards their Subjects, which caus'd him to imitate them in the like, and upon that Account he was so highly honour'd amongst them, that while he was alive he gain'd the Title of a GOD, which none of the other Kings ever did; and when he was dead, the People allow'd him all those Ancient Honours due and accustom'd to be done to the former Kings of *Egypt* after their Deaths. And these are the Men (they say) who compos'd the Laws of *Egypt* that are so celebrated and cry'd up amongst other People. But

* Afterwards crucify'd by *Oroetis*, Governor of *Sardis*, *Olymp. 64. Her. 1. 3. c. 125.*

The *Egyptians* further say, That *Melampodes* brought into *Greece* the Rites and Solemnities of *Bacchus*, and the fabulous Story of *Saturn* and the *Titans*; and the intire History of the Sufferings of the Gods out of *Egypt*. And they say that *Dedalus* imitated the Labyrinth there, which remains to this very Day, built at first by *Menides*, or (as some report) by King *Marnus*, many Years before the Reign of *Minos*. They affirm likewise, that the ancient Statues of *Egypt* are of the same size and proportion with those set up by *Dedalus* in *Greece*; and that the stately Porch of *Vulcan* in *Memphis*, was the handy-work of *Dedalus*, and that he was in such high Esteem among them, that they plac'd his Statue of Wood (made by his own Hands) in the Temple; whom at length for his Ingenuity and excellent Inventions, they honour'd as a God; for in one of the Islands belonging to *Memphis*, a Temple dedicated to *Dedalus* is resorted unto by the Inhabitants at this day.

That *Homer* came into *Egypt*, amongst other Arguments, they endeavour to prove it especially by the Potion *Helen* gave *Telemachus* (in the Story of *Mene-laos*) to cause him to forget all his Sorrows past. For the Poet seems to have made an exact Experiment of the Potion *Nepenthes*, which he says *Helen* receiv'd from *Polymnestes* the Wife of *Thonius*, and brought it from *Thebes* in *Egypt*; and indeed in that City even at this Day, the Women use this Medicine with good success: And they say, that in ancient Times, the Medicine for the Cure of Anger and Sorrow, was only to be found among the *Diopolitans*; *Thebes* and *Diopolis* being by them affirm'd to be one and the same City. And that *Venus* from an ancient Tradition, is call'd by the Inhabitants, *Golden Venus*; and that there is a Field so call'd, within the Liberties of *Memphis*: And that *Homer* deriv'd from *Egypt* his Story of the Embraces between *Jupiter* and *Juno*, and their Travelling into *Ethiopia*; because the *Egyptians* every Year carry *Jupiter's* Tabernacle over the River into *Africa*, and a few Days after bring it back again, as if the God had return'd out of *Ethiopia*: And that the Fiction of the Nuptials of these two Deities was taken from the Solemnization of their Festivals, at which time both their Tabernacles adorn'd with all sorts of Flowers, are carry'd by the priests to the Top of a Mountain. To these they add, that *Lycurgus*, *Solon*, and *Lato* borrow'd from *Egypt* many of those Laws which they establish'd in their several Commonwealths. And that *Pythagoras* learnt his mysterious and sacred expressions, the Art of *Geometry*, *Arithmetick*, and Transmigration of Souls, in *Egypt*. They are of Opinion likewise, that *Democrates* was five Years in *Egypt*, and in that time much improv'd himself in the Art of Astrology. So they say, that *Oenopides* by his familiar Converse with the Priests and Astrologers, amongst other Advantages, gain'd especially the Knowledge of the Periodical Motion of the Sun; and came to know that his Course is contrary to that of the Stars: And that *Eudoxus* likewise by studying Astrology in *Egypt*, left many useful Monuments of his Art behind him in *Greece*, for which his Name was famous. Lastly, they say that the most famous * Statuaries of ancient Time liv'd amongst them for some time, as *Telecles* and *Theodorus*, the Sons of *Rhacrus*, who made the Statue of *Apollo Pythius* in *Samos*; for its said, that one half of this Statue was made by *Telecles* in *Samos*, and the other part was finish'd by *Theodorus* in *Ephesus*; and that there was such an exact Symmetry of Parts, that the whole seem'd to be the Work of one and the same hand: Which Art (they say) the *Grecians* were not at all acquainted with, but that it was in frequent use among the *Egyptians*. For with them the exact Cut of a Statue is not judg'd of by the Eye and Fancy (as it is by the *Greeks*) but after that they have cut out the Stone, and wrought every part by it self, then they measure the exact proportion of the whole, from the least Stone to the greatest. For they divide the whole Body into One and Twenty Parts, and One Fourth, which makes up the Symmetry and intire proportion. Upon which, after the Workmen have agreed among themselves of the bigness of the Statue, they go away, and every one of them carve their several Parts so exactly, according to their just Proportions, that the singular skill of these Workmen is wonderful and amazing. And thus the † Statue in *Samos* † Of *Apollo* which (according to the Art and Skill in *Egypt*) was cut in Two from the Head to the Privities exactly in the middle, yet notwithstanding was equally proportion'd in every part. And they say, that it exactly resembles the Statues in *Egypt*, having its Hands stretcht out, and its Thighs in a walking Posture. But we have now

* Carvers of Images in Stone.

† Of *Apollo* before-mention'd.

now said enough of such things as are remarkable and worthy of memory in *Egypt*.
In the next Book (according to what we purpos'd in the beginning of this) we
shall give an account of things done elsewhere, and of other Fables and Stories
beginning with the Actions of the *Affyrians* in *Asia*.

T H

T H E
Historical Library
 O F
Diodorus the Sicilian.

B O O K II.

The P R E F A C E.

THE Former Book (being the First of the whole) contains the Affairs of Egypt; among which are related what is fabulously reported of the Gods of Egypt, and what strange and wonderful Accounts are given of the Nature of Nile, and other things concerning that River. We have spoken there likewise of the Land of Egypt, their ancient Kings, and their several Actions; and have added the Building of the Pyramids, reckon'd amongst the Seven Wonders of the World. We have likewise set forth their Laws and Courts of Justice, and the strange Adoration of Beasts in Egypt. Lastly, the manner of their Burials, and the Greeks that were famous for Learning, and travell'd into Egypt, and brought over from thence many useful and profitable Arts and Sciences into Greece. In this next Book we shall describe the things done in Asia in ancient times, beginning with the Assyrian Empire.

C H A P. I.

Ninus the First King of Assyria: His Acts: He invades Babylonia, Media, and overruns several other Countries. Nineve built by him; the Description of it; Marries Semiramis; her Descent. Derceta the Philistines Dagon. His Expedition against Bactria; he dies. Semiramis builds Babylon, and several strange Works there; as a Passage under Water, Jupiter's Temple, &c. Hanging Gardens in Babylon. A vast Stone cut out. The strange property of a Morass. Her several Expeditions. The wonderful Lake in Ethiopia; their Burials there. Semiramis's Expedition into India: Her mock Elephants. Her Expedition proves fruitless. She surrenders her Kingdom to Ninyas her Son; her End.

ASIA was anciently govern'd by its own Native Kings, of whom there's no History extant, either as to any memorable Actions they perform'd, or so much as to their Names.

Ninus, Ann. Man. 2737. Ufer's Ann. Time of *Deborah*; but generally Chronologers make him far more antient, Ann. Mun. 2010, Ann. Chr. 1950, about the time of *Abraham's* Birth.

Ninus is the First King of *Affyria* that is recorded in History; he perform'd many great and noble Actions; of whom we have design'd to set forth something particularly.

He was naturally of a Warlike Disposition, and very ambitious of Honour and Glory, and therefore caus'd the strongest of his Young Men to be train'd up in Martial Discipline, and by long and continual Exercise inur'd them readily to undergo all the Toyls and Hazards of War.

Having therefore rais'd a gallant Army, he made a League with *Arius* King of *Arabia*, that was at that time full of strong and valiant Men. For that Nation are constant Lovers of Liberty, never upon any Terms admitting of any Foreign Prince: And therefore neither the *Persian*, nor the *Macedonian* Kings after them, (though they were most powerful in Arms) were ever able to conquer them. For *Arabia* being partly Desert, and partly parcht up for want of Water (unless it be in some secret Wells and Pits known only to the Inhabitants) cannot be subdu'd by any Foreign Force.

Ninus therefore, the *Affyrian* King, with the Prince of *Arabia* his Assistant, with a numerous Army, invaded the *Babylonians*, then next bordering upon him: For the *Babylon* that is now, was not built at that time; but the Province of *Babylon* had in it then many other considerable Cities, whose Inhabitants he easily subdu'd, (being rude and unexpert in Matters of War,) and impos'd upon them a Yearly Tribute; but carried away the King with all his Children Prisoners, and after put them to Death. Afterwards he entred *Armenia* with a great Army, and having overthrown some Cities, he struck Terror into the rest, and thereupon their King *Barzanes* seeing himself unable to deal with him, met him with many rich Presents, and submitted himself; whom *Ninus* out of his generous disposition, courteously receiv'd, and gave him the Kingdom of *Armenia*, upon condition he should be his Friend for the future, and supply him with Men and Provision for his Wars as he should have occasion.

Being thus strengthen'd, he invaded *Media*, whose King *Pharnus* coming out against him with a mighty Army, was utterly routed, and lost most of his Men, and was taken Prisoner with his Wife and Seven Children, and afterwards Crucified.

Ninus being thus successful and prosperous, his Ambition rose the higher, and his desire most ardent to conquer all in *Asia*, which lay between *Tanais* and *Nile*; (so far does Prosperity and Excess in getting much, inflame the Desire to gain and compass more.) In order hereunto, he made one of his Friends Governor of the Province of *Media*, and he himself in the mean time marcht against the other Provinces of *Asia*, and subdu'd them all in Seventeen Years time, except the *Indians* and *Bactrians*. But no Writer has given any Account of the several Battels he fought, nor of the number of those Nations he conquer'd; and therefore following *Ctesias* the *Cnidian*, we shall only briefly run over the most famous and considerable Countries. He over-ran all the Countries bordering upon the * Sea, together with the adjoining Continent, as *Egypt* and *Phenicia*, *Celo-Syria*, *Cilicia*, *Pamphylia*, *Lycia*, *Caria*, *Phrygia*, *Mysia* and *Lydia*; the Province of *Troas* and *Phrygia* upon the *Hellspont*, together with *Propontis*, *Bitlynia*, *Cappadocia*, and the Barbarous Nations adjoyning upon *Pontus*, as far as to *Tanais*; he gain'd likewise the Country of the *Caddusians*, *Tarpyrians*, *Hyrcanians*, *Darius*, *Derbians*, *Carmanians*, *Choroneans*, *Borchanians* and *Parthians*. He pierc'd likewise into *Persia*, the Provinces of *Susiana*, and that call'd *Caspiana*, through those narrow Straits, which from thence are call'd the *Caspian* Gates. He subdu'd likewise many other less considerable Nations, which would be too tedious here to recount. After much toyl and labour in vain, because of the difficulty of the Passes, and the multitude of those Warlike Inhabitants, he was forc'd to put off his War against the *Bactrians* to another opportunity.

Having marcht back with his Army into *Syria*, he markt out a Place for the building of a stately City: For in as much as he had surpasst all his Ancestors in the glory and success of his Arms, he was resolv'd to build one of that state and grandeur, as should not only be the greatest then in the World, but such as none that ever should come after him should be able easily to exceed.

The King of *Arabia* he sent back with his Army into his own Country, with many rich Spoils, and noble Gifts. And he himself having got a great number

Ninus Con-
quers several
Countries.

* *Mediterra-
nean*.

of his Forces together, and provided Mony and Treasure, and other things necessary for the purpose, built a City near the River *Euphrates*, very famous for its *Ninive* built. Walls and Fortifications; of a long Form; for on both sides it ran out in length above * an Hundred and Fifty Furlongs; but the Two lesser Angles were only Nine- * About 23 ty Furlongs apiece; so that the Circumference of the whole was † Four Hundred Miles. and Fourscore Furlongs. And the Founder was not herein deceived, for none † About 74 ever after built the like, either as to the largeness of its Circumference, or the Miles. stateliness of its Walls. For the Wall was an Hundred Foot in Height, and so broad as Three Chariots might be driven together upon it in breast: There were Fifteen Hundred Turrets upon the Walls, each of them Two Hundred Foot high. He appointed the City to be inhabited chiefly by the richest *Affyrians*, and gave liberty to People of any other Nation, (to as many as would) to dwell there, and allow'd to the Citizens a large Territory next adjoining to them, and call'd the City after his own Name * *Ninus*. * *Ninive*.

When he had finish'd his Work here, he marcht with an Army against the *Bactrians*, where he marry'd *Semiramis*; who being so famous above any of her Sex (as in History it is related) we cannot but say something of her here in this Place, being one advanc'd from so low a Fortune, to such a state and degree of Honour and Worldly Glory.

There's a City in *Syria*, call'd *Ascalon*, near which is a deep Lake abounding *Semiramis* her with Fish, where not far off stands a Temple dedicated to a famous Goddess call'd Descent. by the *Syrians* † *Derceto*, she represents a Woman in her Face, and a Fish in all † This was other parts of her Body, upon the account following, as the most Judicious a- the *Philistines* mong the Inhabitants report; for they say, that *Venus* being angry at this God- *Dagon*. Vid. *Ovid. Met. lib.* dess, caus'd her to fall into a vehement pang of Love with a beautiful Young 4. Man, who was among others sacrificing to her, and was got with Child by him, and brought to Bed of a Daughter; and being asham'd afterwards of what she had done, she kill'd the Young Man, and expos'd the Child among Rocks in the Desert, and through Sorrow and Shame cast her self into the Lake, and was afterwards transform'd into a Fish; whence it came to pass, that at this very Day the *Syrians* eat no Fish, but adore them as Gods. They say that the Infant that was expos'd, was both preserv'd and nourish'd by a most wonderful Providence, by the means of a great Flock of Pigeons that nestled near to the Place where the Child lay: For with their Wings they cherisht it, and kept it warm; and observing where the Herdsmen and other Shepherds left their Milk in the Neighbouring Cottages, took it up in their Bills, and as so many Nurfs thrust their Beaks between the Infants Lips, and so instil'd the Milk: And when the Child was a Year old, and stood in need of stronger Nourishment, the Pigeons fed it with pieces of Cheese which they pickt out from the rest: When the Shepherds return'd, and found their Cheeses pickt round, they wondred (at first) at the thing; but observing afterward how it came to pass, they not only found out the cause, but likewise a very beautiful Child, which they forthwith carry'd away to their Cottages, and made a Present of it to the King's Superintendent of his Flocks and Herds (whose Name was *Simma*) who (having no Children of his own) carefully bred up the Young Lady as if she had been his own Daughter, and call'd her *Semiramis*, a denomination in the *Syrian* Language deriv'd from Pigeons, which the *Syrians* ever after ador'd for Goddesses. And these are the Stories told of *Semiramis*.

Being now grown up, and exceeding all others of her Sex for the Charms of her Beauty, one of the King's great Officers call'd *Menon*, was sent to take an account of the Kings Herds and Flocks: This Man was Lord President of the King's Council, and chief Governor of *Syria*, and lodging upon this occasion at *Simma*'s House, at the sight of *Semiramis*, fell in love with her, and with much intreaty obtain'd her from *Simma*, and carried her away with him to *Ninive*, where he Marry'd her, and had by her Two Sons, *Hypates* and *Hydasps*: And being a Woman of admirable Parts as well as Beauty, her Husband was altogether at her Devotion, and never would do any thing without her Advice, which was ever successful.

About this time *Ninus* having finish'd his City (call'd after his own Name,) *Ninus's* Expedition prepar'd for his Expedition against the *Bactrians*; and having had experience of the greatness of their Forces, the valour of their Souldiers, and the difficulties *Bactria*. of passing into their Country, he rais'd an Army of the choicest Men he could

pick out from all Parts of his Dominions; for because he was baff'd in his former Expedition, he was resolv'd to invade *Bactria* with a far stronger Army than he did before. Bringing therefore his whole Army together at a General Rendezvous, there were numbred (as *Ctesias* writes) Seventeen Hundred Thousand Foot, above Two Hundred and Ten Thousand Horse, and no fewer than Ten Thousand and Six Hundred Hooked Chariots. This number at the first view seems to be very incredible; but to such as seriously consider the largeness and populousness of *Asia*, it cannot be judg'd impossible. For if any (not to say any thing of the Eight Hundred Thousand Men that *Darius* had with him in his Expedition against the *Scythians*, and the innumerable Army *Xerxes* brought over with him into *Greece*) will but take notice of things done lately, even as of Yesterday, he'll more easily credit what we now say. For in *Sicily* *Dionysius* led out of that one City of *Syracuse*, an Hundred and Twenty Thousand Foot, and Twelve Thousand Horse: and launcht out of one Port, a Navy of Four Hundred Sail, of which some were of Three Tyre of Oars, and others of Five: And the *Romans* a little before the Times of *Hannibal*, rais'd in *Italy* of their own Citizens and Confederates, an Army little less than a Million of Fighting Men; and yet all *Italy* is not to be compar'd with one Province of *Asia* for number of Men. But this may sufficiently convince them, that compute the ancient Populousness of the Countries by the present depopulations of the Cities at this day.

Ninus therefore marching with these Forces against the *Bactrians*, divided his Army into Two Bodies, because of the straitness and difficulty of the Passages. There are in *Bactria* many large and populous Cities, but one is more especially Famous, call'd *Bactra*, in which the King's Palace, for greatness and magnificence, and the Citadel for strength, far excel all the rest.

Oxyartes reign'd there at this time, who caus'd all that were able, to bear Arms, and muster'd an Army of Four Hundred Thousand Men. With these he met the Enemy at the *Straights*, entring into his Country, where he suffer'd *Ninus* to enter with part of his Army: When he saw a competent number enter'd, he fell upon them in the open Plain, and fought them with that resolution, that the *Bactrians* put the *Affrians* to flight, and pursuing them to the next Mountains, kill'd a Hundred Thousand of their Enemies; but after the whole Army enter'd, the *Bactrians* were overpower'd by number, and were broken, and all fled to their several Cities, in order to defend every one his own Country. *Ninus* easily subdu'd all the rest of the Forts and Castles; but *Bactra* it self was so strong and well provided, that he could not force it; which occasion'd a long and tedious Siege, so that the Husband of *Semiramis* (who was there in the King's Camp) being Love-sick, impatient of being any longer without his Wife, sent for her, who being both discreet and courageous, and indow'd with other noble Qualifications, readily embrac'd the opportunity of shewing to the World her own natural Valour and Resolution; and that she might with more safety perform so long a Journey, she put on such a Garment as whereby she could not be discern'd whether she were a Man or a Woman; and so made, that by it she both preserv'd her Beauty from being scorcht by the heat in her Journey, and likewise was thereby more nimble and ready for any business she pleas'd to undertake, being of her self a youthful and sprightly Lady; and this sort of Garment was in so high esteem, that the *Medes* afterwards when they came to be Lords of *Asia*, wore *Semiramis's* Gown, and the *Persians* likewise after them.

As soon as she came to *Bactra*, and observ'd the manner of the Siege, how Assaults were made only in open and plain Places most likely to be enter'd, and that none dar'd to approach the Citadel, because of its natural Strength and Fortification, and that they within took more care to defend the lower and weaker parts of the Walls, than the Castle where they neglected their Guards, she took some with her that were skilful in climbing up the Rocks, and with them with much Toyl, pass'd over a deep Trench, and possess'd her self of part of the Castle: whereupon she gave a Signal to them that were assaulting the Wall upon the Plain. Then they that were within the City being suddenly struck with a Panick Fear at the raising of the Castle, in desperation of making any further defence forsook the Walls.

The City being taken in this manner, the King greatly admir'd the Valour of the Woman, and Beautifully rewarded her, and was presently so passionately affected at the sight of her Beauty, that he us'd all the Arguments imaginable to per-

made her Husband to bestow his Wife upon him, promising him as a Reward of his Kindness, to give him his Daughter *Sofana* in Marriage: But he absolutely refus'd; upon which the King threatn'd him, that if he would not consent, he would pluck out his Eyes.

Meæa hereupon out of fear of the King's Threats, and overpower'd with the Love of his Wife, fell into a distracted Rage and Madness, and forthwith hang'd himself. And this was the occasion of the advancement of *Semiramis* to the Regal state and dignity.

Ninus having now possess'd himself of all the Treasures of *Bactria* (where was abundance of Gold and Silver) and settled his Affairs throughout the whole Province of *Bactria*, return'd with his Army to his own Country.

Afterwards he had a Son by *Semiramis*, call'd *Ninyas*, and dy'd leaving his Wife Queen Regent. She bury'd her Husband *Ninus* in the Royal Palace, and rais'd over him a Mount of Earth of a wonderful bigness, being Nine Furlongs in height, and ten in breadth, as *Ctesias* says: So that the City standing in a Plain near to the River *Euphrates*, the Mount (many Furlongs off) looks like a stately Cittadel. And it's said, that it continues to this day, though *Nineve* was destroy'd by the *Medes* when they ruin'd the *Assyrian* Empire.

Semiramis was naturally of an high aspiring Spirit, ambitious to excel all her Predecessors in glorious Actions, and therefore imploy'd all her Thoughts about the building of a City in the Province of *Babylon*; and to this end having provided Architects, Artills, and all other Necessaries for the Work, She got together Two Millions of Men out of all Parts of the Empire to be imploy'd in the building of the City. It was so built as that the River *Euphrates* ran through

Semiramis builds *Babylon*.

Semiramis Reign'd, *Ann. Mund.* 2006, *Ant. Chr.* 2944. *Petavius* says, *Abraham* was born in the 24. h Year of her Reign, *lib.* 1. c. 2.

the middle of it, and she compass'd it round with a Wall of Three Hundred and Sixty Furlongs in Circuit, and adorn'd with many stately Turrets; and such was the state and grandeur of the Work, that the Walls were of that breadth, as that Six Chariots abreast might be driven together upon them. Their height was such as exceeded all Mens belief that heard of it (as *Ctesias Cnidius* relates) But *Clitarchus*, and those who afterwards went over with *Alexander* into *Asia*, have written that the Walls were in Circuit Three Hundred Sixty Five Furlongs; the Queen making them of that Compass, to the end that the Furlongs should be as many in number as the Days of the Year: They were of Brick cemented with * Brimstone; in height as *Ctesias* says Fifty † Orgyas; but as some of the later Writers report, but Fifty Cubits only, and that the Breadth was but a little more than what would allow two Chariots to be driven afront. There were Two Hundred and Fifty Turrets, in height and thickness proportionable to the largeness of the Wall. It is not to be wondred at, that there were so few Towers upon a Wall of so great a Circuit, being that in many Places round the City, there were deep Morasses; so that it was judg'd to no purpose to raise Turrets there where they were so naturally fortify'd: Between the Wall and the Houses, there was a Space left round the City of Two Hundred Foot.

* *Brimsten*, *Asphaltus*.

† *Orgya*, is 6 Foot; so 50 Orgyas is 100 Yards.

That the Work might be the more speedily dispatcht, to each of her Friends was allotted a Furlong, with an allowance of all Expences necessary for their several Parts, and commanded all should be finish'd in a Years time; which being diligently perfected with the Queen's Approbation, she then made a Bridge over the narrowest part of the River, Five Furlongs in length, laying the Supports and Pillars of the Arches with great Art and Skill in the Bottom of the Water Twelve Foot distance from each other. That the Stones might be the more firmly joyn'd, they were bound together with Hooks of Iron, and the Joints fill'd up with melted Lead. And before the Pillars, she made and placed Defences, with sharp pointed Angles, to receive the Water before it beat upon the flat sides of the Pillars, which caus'd the Course of the Water to run round by degrees gently and moderately as far as to the broad sides of the Pillars, so that the sharp Points of the Angles cut the Stream, and gave a check to its violence, and the roundness of them by little and little giving way, abated the force of the Current. This Bridge was floor'd with great Joices and Planks of Cedar, Cypress and Palm Trees, and was Thirty Foot in breadth, and for Art and Curiosity, yielded to none of the Works of *Semiramis*. On either side of the River she rais'd a Bank, as broad as the Wall, and with great cost drew it out in length an Hundred Furlongs.

She

* 7 Miles and
an half.

† 50 Crigiz.

* Bar passing
Horn.

† Almost 40
Miles.

A Passage
made under
Water from
one Palace to
another.

Jupiter's
Temple.

• Or Altar.

She built likewise Two Palaces at each end of the Bridge upon the Bank of the River, whence she might have a Prospect over the whole City, and make her Passage as by Keys to the most convenient Places in it, as she had occasion. And whereas *Euphrates* runs through the middle of *Babylon*, making its course to the South, the Palaces lye the one on the *East*, and the other on the *West* Side of the River; both built at exceeding Costs and Expence. For that on the *West* had an high and stately Wall, made of well burnt Brick, * Sixty Furlongs in compass; within this was drawn another of a round Circumference, upon which were portray'd in the Bricks before they were burnt, all sorts of living Creatures, as if it were to the Life, laid with great Art in curious Colours. This Wall was in Circuit Forty Furlongs, Three Hundred Bricks thick, and in height (as *Ctesius* says) † a Hundred Yards, upon which were Turrets an Hundred and Forty Yards high. The Third and most inward Wall immediately surrounded the Palace, Thirty Furlongs in Compass, and far surmounted the middle Wall, both in height and thickness; and on this Wall and the Towers were represented the Shapes of all sorts of Living Creatures, artificially express'd in most lively Colours. Especially was represented a General Hunting of all sorts of wild Beasts, each Four Cubits high and upwards; amongst these was to be seen *Semiramis* on Horseback, striking a *Leopard* through with a Dart, and next to her, her Husband *Ninus* in close Fight with a *Lion*, piercing him with his Lance. To this Palace she built likewise Three Gates, under which were Apartments of Brass for Entertainments, into which Passages were open'd by a certain Engin. This Palace far excell'd that on the other side of the River, both in greatness and adornments. For the outmost Wall of that (made of well burnt Brick) was but Thirty Furlongs in compass. Instead of the curious Portraiture of Beasts, there were the Brazen Statues of *Ninus* and *Semiramis*, the great Officers, and of *Jupiter*, whom the *Babylonians* call *Belus*; and likewise Armies drawn up in Battalia, and divers sorts of Hunting were there represented, to the great diversion and pleasure of the Beholders. After all these in a low Ground in *Babylon*, she sunk a Place for a Pond Four-square, every Square being † Three Hundred Furlongs in length, lin'd with Brick, and cemented with Brimstone, and the whole Five and Thirty Foot in depth: Into this having first turn'd the River, she then made a Passage in nature of a Vault, from one Palace to another, whose Arches were built of firm and strong Brick, and plaister'd all over on both sides with Bitumen Four Cubits thick. The Walls of this Vault were Twenty Bricks in thickness, and Twelve Foot high, beside and above the Arches; and the breadth was Fifteen Foot. This Piece of Work being finish'd in Two Hundred and Sixty Days, the River was turn'd into its ancient Channel again, so that the River flowing over the whole Work, *Semiramis* could go from one Palace to the other, without passing over the River. She made likewise Two Brazen Gates at either end of the Vault, which continu'd to the time of the *Persian* Empire. In the middle of the City, she built a Temple to *Jupiter*, whom the *Babylonians* call *Belus* (as we have before said) of which since Writers differ amongst themselves, and the Work is now wholly decay'd through length of Time, there's nothing that can certainly be related concerning it: Yet it's apparent it was of an exceeding great height, and that by the advantage of it, the *Chaldean* Astrologers exactly observ'd the setting and rising of the Stars. The whole was built of Brick, cemented with Brimstone, with great Art and Cost. Upon the top she plac'd Three Statues of beaten Gold of *Jupiter*, *Juno* and *Rhea*. That of *Jupiter* stood upright in the posture as if he were walking; he was Forty Foot in height, and weigh'd a Thousand *Babylonish* Talents. The Statue of *Rhea* was of the same weight sitting on a Golden Throne, having Two *Lions* standing on either side, one at her Knees, and near to them Two exceeding great *Serpents* of Silver, weighing Thirty Talents apiece. Here likewise the Image of *Juno* stood upright, and weigh'd Eight Hundred Talents, grasping a *Serpent* by the Head in her right Hand, and holding a Scepter adorn'd with precious Stones in her left. For all these Deities there was plac'd a * Common Table made of beaten Gold, Forty Foot long, and Fifteen broad, weighing Five Hundred Talents: Upon which stood Two Cups weighing Thirty Talents, and near to them as many Censers weighing Three Hundred Talents: There were there likewise plac'd Three Drinking Bowls of Gold, one of which dedicated to *Jupiter*, weigh'd Twelve Hundred *Babylonish* Talents, but the other Two Six Hundred apiece; but all those the *Persians*

Kings sacrilegiously carry'd away. And length of Time has either altogether consum'd, or much defac'd the Palaces and the other Structures; so that at this day but a small part of this *Babylon* is inhabited, and the greatest part which lay within the Walls is turn'd into Tillage and Pasture.

There was likewise a Hanging Garden (as it's call'd) near the Citadel, not built by *Semiramis*, but by a later Prince, call'd *Cyrus*, for the sake of a Curtesan, who being a *Persian* (as they say) by Birth, and coveting Meadows on Mountain Tops, desir'd the King by an Artificial Plantation to imitate the Land in *Persia*. This Garden was Four Hundred Foot Square, and the Ascent up to it was as to the Top of a Mountain, and had Buildings and Apartments out of one into another, like unto a Theater. Under the Steps to the Ascent, were built Arches one above another, rising gently by degrees, which supported the whole Plantation. The highest Arch upon which the Platform of the Garden was laid, was Fifty Cubits high, and the Garden it self was surrounded with Battlements and Bulwarks. The Walls were made very strong, built at no small Charge and Expence, being Two and Twenty Foot thick, and every Sally-port Ten Foot wide: Over the several Stories of this Fabrick, were laid Beams and Summers of huge Massy Stones each Sixteen Foot long, and Four broad. The Roof over all these was first cover'd with Reeds, daub'd with abundance of Brimstone; then upon them was laid double Tiles pargeted together with a hard and durable * Mortar, and over them after all, was a Covering with Sheets of Lead, that the Wet which trencht through the Earth, might not rot the Foundation. Upon all these was laid Earth of a convenient depth, sufficient for the growth of the greatest Trees. When the Soyl was laid even and smooth, it was planted with all sorts of Trees, which both for Greatness and Beauty, might delight the Spectators. The Arches which stood one above another, and by that means darted light sufficient one into another) had in them many stately Rooms of all Kinds, and for all purposes. But there was one that had in it certain Engins, whereby it drew plenty of Water out of the River through certain Conduits and Conveyances from the Platform of the Garden, and no body without was the wiser, or knew what was done. This Garden (as we said before) was built in later Ages.

But *Semiramis* built likewise other Cities upon the Banks of *Euphrates* and *Tigris*, where she establish'd Marts for the vending of Merchandize brought from *Media* and *Parthacenes*, and other Neighbouring Countries. For next to *Nile* and *Ganges*, *Euphrates* and *Tigris* are the noblest Rivers of all *Asia*, and have their Spring-heads in the Mountains of *Arabia*, and are distant one from another Fifteen Hundred urlongs. They run through *Media* and *Parthacena* into *Mesopotamia*, which from its lying in the middle between these Two Rivers, has gain'd from them that name; thence passing through the Province of *Babylon*, they empty themselves into the † *Red Sea*. These being very large Rivers, and passing through divers countries, greatly enrich the Merchants that traffick in those Parts; so that the Neighbouring Places are full of Wealthy Mart Towns, and greatly advanc'd the glory and majesty of *Babylon*.

Semiramis likewise caus'd a great Stone to be cut out of the Mountains of *Armenia*, an Hundred and Twenty Five Foot in length, and Five in breadth and thickness; this she convey'd to the River by the help of many Yokes of *Oxen* and *Asses*, and there put it Aboard a Ship, and brought it safe by Water to *Babylon*, and set it up in the most remarkable High-way as a wonderful Spectacle to all Beholders. From its shape it's call'd an * *Obelisk*, and is accounted one of the Seven Wonders of the World. There are indeed many remarkable and wonderful things to be seen in *Babylon*; amongst these, the great quantity of Brimstone that there flows out of the ground, is not to be the least admir'd, which is so much, that it not only supply'd their occasions in building such great and mighty Works, but the common people profusely gather it, and when its dry, burn it instead of Fuel; and though it be drawn out by an innumerable Company of People, as from a great fountain, yet it's as plentiful as ever it was before. Near this Fountain there's a spring not big, but very fierce and violent, for it casts forth a Sulphureous and fœt Vapour, which suddenly kills every living Creature that comes near to it; the Breath being stopt a long time, and all power of Respiration taken away by the force of the Exhalation, the Body presently swells so, that the Parts about the Lungs are all in a Flame.

See *Qu Curtius* lib. 5. Sect. 1.

* *γύψω*, Such as we call Plaster of Paris.

† The *Persian* Gulf.

The great Stone cut out of the Mountains by *Semiramis*.

Obelos in *Greek* signifies a Spire

Strange Properties of a Morass.

Beyond the River there is a Morass, about which is a crusty Earth; if any unacquainted with the Place get into it, at first he floats upon the Top, when he comes into the Middle he's violently hal'd away, and striving to help himself, seems to be held so fast by something or other, that all his Labour to get loose is in vain. And first his Feet, then his Legs and Thighs to his Loyns are benumm'd, at length his whole Body is stupify'd, and then down he sinks to the Bottom, and presently after is cast up dead to the Surface. And thus much for the Wonders of *BABYLON*.

Her several Expeditions.

When *Semiramis* had finish'd all her Works, she marcht with a great Army into *Media*, and encamp'd near to a Mountain call'd *Bagistan*; there she made a Garden twelve Furlongs in Compass: It was in a plain Champain Country, and had a great Fountain in it, which water'd the whole Garden. Mount *Bagistan* is dedicated to *Jupiter*, and towards one side of the Garden has steep Rocks seventeen Furlongs from the Top to the Bottom. She cut out a Piece of the lower Part of the Rock, and caus'd her own Image to be carv'd upon it, and a Hundred of her Guard that were *Launceteers* standing round about her. She wrote likewise in *Syriac* Letters upon the Rock, *That Semiramis ascended from the Plain to the Top of the Mountain by laying the Packs and Fardles of the Beasts that follow'd her one upon another.*

Marching away from hence, she came to *Chaone*, a City of *Media*, where she incamp'd upon a rising Ground, from whence she took notice of an exceeding great and high Rock, where she made another very great Garden in the very Middle of the Rock, and built upon it stately Houses of Pleasure, whence she might both have a delightful Prospect into the Garden, and view the Army as they lay incamp'd below in the Plain; being much delighted with this Place she stay'd here a considerable Time, giving up her self to all kinds of Pleasures and Delights, for she forbore marrying lest she should then be depos'd from the Government, and in the mean time she made Choice of the handsomest Commanders to be her Gallants; but after they had layn with her she cut off their Heads.

From hence she march'd towards *Ecbatana*, and arriv'd at the Mountain *Zarchum*, which being many Furlongs in Extent, and full of steep Precipices and craggy Rocks, there was no passing but by long and tedious Windings and Turnings. To leave therefore behind her an Eternal Monument of her Name, and to make a short Cut for her Passage, she caus'd the Rocks to be hew'd down, and the Valleys to be fill'd up with Earth, and so in a short time at a vast Expence laid the Way open and plain, which to this day is call'd *Semiramis's WAY*.

When she came to *Ecbatana*, which is situated in a low and even Plain, she built there a stately Palace, and bestow'd more of her Care and Pains here than she had done at any other Place. For the City wanting Water (there being no Springs near) she plentifully supply'd it with good and wholesom Water, brought thither with a great deal of Toyl and Expence, after this manner: There's a Mountain call'd *Orontes*, twelve Furlongs distant from the City, exceeding high and steep for the Space of five and twenty Furlongs up to the Top; on the other side of this Mountain there's a great Mear which empties it self into the River. At the Foot of the Mountain she dug a Canal fifteen Foot in Breadth and forty in Depth, through which she convey'd Water in great Abundance into the City. And these are the Things which she did in *Media*.

Afterwards she made a Progress through *Persia* and all the rest of her Dominions in *Asia*, and all along as she went she plain'd all the Way before her, leveling both Rocks and Mountains. On the other hand in Champain Countries she would raise Eminences on which she would sometimes build Sepulchres for her Officers and Commanders, and at other times Towns and Cities. Throughout her whole Expeditions she always us'd to raise an Ascent, upon which she pitcht her own Pavilion, that from thence she might have a View of her whole Army. The Things which she perform'd in *Asia* remain to this day, and are call'd *Semiramis's Works*.

Afterwards she pass'd through all *Egypt*, and having conquer'd the greatest Part of *Lybia*, she went to the Temple of *Jupiter Hammon*, and there inquir'd of the Oracle how long she should live; which return'd her this Answer, *That she should leave this World and afterwards be for ever honour'd by some Nations in Asia.* *Ninyas* her Son should be plotting against her.

When she had perform'd these things, she marcht into *Ethiopia*, and having subdu'd many Places in it, she had an Opportunity to see what was there very remarkable and wonderful. For they say there's a four-square Lake, a hundred and sixty Foot in Circuit, the Water of which is in Colour like unto Vermilion, and of an extraordinary sweet Flavour, much like unto old Wine; yet of such wonderful Operation, that whosoever drinks of it goes presently mad, and confesses all the Faults that ever he had been before guilty of; but some will scarce believe this Relation.

The *Ethiopians* have a peculiar way of burying their Dead; for after they have imbalmd the Body they pour round about it melted Glafs, and then place it upon a *Pillar, so that the Corps may be plainly seen through the Glafs, as *Herodotus* has reported the thing. But *Ctesias* of *Cnidus* affirms that he tells a Winter-tale, and says that its true indeed that the Body is imbalmd, but that Glafs is not pour'd upon the naked Body, for the Bodies thereby would be so scorch'd and defac'd that they could not possibly retain any likeness to the dead: And that therefore they make an hollow Statue of Gold, and put the Body within it, and then pour the melted Glafs round upon this Statue, which they set upon some high Place, and so the Statue which resembles the dead is seen through the Glafs, and thus he says they use to bury those of the richer Sort; But those of meaner Fortunes they put into Statues of Silver; and for the poor they make Statues of Potters Clay, every one having Glafs enough, for there's Abundance to be got in *Ethiopia*, and ready at hand for all the Inhabitants. But we shall speak more fully of the Customs and Laws of the *Ethiopians* and the Product of the Land and other things worthy of Remark presently when we come to relate their Antiquities and old Fables and Stories.

Semiramis having settl'd her Affairs in *Egypt* and *Ethiopia*, return'd with her Army into *Asia* to *Bactria*: And now having a great Army, and enjoying a long Peace, she had a longing Desire to perform some notable Exploit by her Arms. Hearing therefore that the *Indians* were the greatest Nation in the whole World, and had the largest and richest Tract of Land of all others, she resolv'd to make War upon them. *Stabrobates* was at that time King, who had innumerable Forces, and many Elephants bravely accoutred and fitted to strike Terror into the Hearts of his Enemies. For *India* for the Pleasants of the Country excell'd all others, being water'd in every Place with many Rivers, so that the Land yielded every year a double Crop; and by that Means was so rich and so abounded with Plenty of all things necessary for the Sustainance of Man's Life, that it supply'd the Inhabitants continually with such things as made them excessively rich, insomuch as it was never known that there was ever any Famine amongst them, the Climate being so happy and favourable; and upon that account likewise there's an incredible Number of Elephants, which for Courage and Strength of Body far excel those in *Africa*. Moreover this Country abounds in Gold, Silver, Brass, Iron and pretious Stones of all sorts, both for Profit and Pleasure. All which being nois'd abroad, so stirr'd up the Spirit of *Semiramis*, that (tho' she had no Provocation given her) yet she was resolv'd upon the War against the *Indians*. But knowing that she had need of great Forces, she sent Dispatches to all the Provinces, with Command to the Governors to list the choicest young Men they could find, ordering the Proportion of Souldiers every Province and Country should send forth according to the Largeness of it; and commanded that all should furnish themselves with new Arms and Armour, and all appear in three years time at a general rendezvous in *Bactria* bravely arm'd and accoutred in all Points. And having sent for Shipwrights out of *Phœnicia*, *Syria*, *Cyprus*, and other Places bordering upon the Sea-coasts, she prepar'd Timber for them fit for the Purpose, and order'd them to build Vessels that might be taken asunder and convey'd from place to place wherever she pleas'd. For the River *Indus* bordering upon that Kingdom being the greatest in those Parts, she stood in need of many River-boats to pass it in order to repress the *Indians*. But being there was no Timber near that River she was necessitated to convey the Boats thither by Land from *Bactria*. She further consider'd that she was much inferior to the *Indians* for Elephants (which were absolutely necessary for her to make use of) she therefore contriv'd to have Beasts that should resemble them, hoping by this Means to strike a Terror into the *Indians*, who believ'd there were no Elephants in any place but in *India*.

Mock-Elephants.

To this End she provided three hundred thousand black Oxen, and distributed the Flesh amongst a Company of ordinary Mechanicks and such Fellows as she had to play the Coblers for her, and ordered them by stitching the Skins together and stuffing them with Straw to imitate the Shape of an Elephant, and in every one of them she put a Man to govern them, and a Camel to carry them, so that at a distance they appear'd to all that saw them as if they were really such Beasts.

They that were imploy'd in this Work wrought at it night and day in a Place which was wall'd round for the Purpose, and Guards set at every Gate, that none might be admitted either to go in or out, to the end that none might see what they were doing, lest it should be nois'd abroad and come to the Ears of the *Indians*.

* 300000
men
provided, but
in the mar-
gent, 300000
provided,
300000.

Having therefore provided Shipping and Elephants in the space of two years, in the third she rendezvouz'd all her Forces in *Bactria*. Her Army consisted (as *Ctesias* says) of three Millions of Foot, *two hundred Thousand Horse, and a hundred Thousand Chariots, and a hundred Thousand Men mounted upon Camels with Swords four Cubits long. The Boats that might be taken asunder were two Thousand; which the Camels carry'd by Land as they did the Mock-Elephants, as we have before declar'd. The Souldiers made their Horses familiar with these feign'd Beasts by bringing them often to them, lest they should be terrify'd at the Sight of them; which *Perseus* imitated many Ages after when he was to fight with the *Romans*, who had Elephants in their Army out of *Africa*. However this Contrivance prov'd to be of no Advantage either to him or her, as will appear in the Issue herein a little after related.

When *Stabrobates* the *Indian* King heard of these great Armies and the mighty Preparations made against him, he did all he could to excel *Semiramis* in every thing. And first he built of great Canes four Thousand River-boats: For abundance of these Canes grow in *India* about the Rivers and Fenns, so thick as a Man can scarce fathom: And Vessels made of these Reeds (they say) are exceeding useful, because they'l never rot or be worm-eaten.

* Breastplates.

He was very diligent likewise in preparing of Arms and going from Place to Place throughout all *India*, and so rais'd a far greater Army than that of *Semiramis*. To his former Number of Elephants he added more, which he took by hunting, and furnish'd them all with every thing that might make them look terrible in the Face of their Enemies, so that by their Multitude and the Compleatness of their * Armour in all Points it seem'd above the Strength and Power of Man to bear up against the violent Shock of these Creatures.

Having therefore made all these Preparations, he sent Embassadors to *Semiramis* (as she was on her March towards him) to complain and upbraid her for beginning a War without any Provocation or Injury offer'd her; and by his private Letters taxed her with her whorish Course of Life, and vow'd (calling the Gods to witness) that if he conquer'd her he would nail her to the Cross. When she read the Letters, she smil'd, and said, the *Indian* should presently have a Trial of her Valour by her Actions. When she came up with her Army to the River *Indus* she found the Enemies Fleet drawn up in a Line of Battle; whereupon she forthwith drew up her own, and having mann'd it with the stoutest Souldiers, joyn'd Battle, yet so ordering the Matter as to have her Land-forces ready upon the Shoar to be assisting as there should be Occasion. After a long and sharp Fight with Marks of Valour on both sides, *Semiramis* was at length victorious, and sunk a Thousand of the Enemies Vessels, and took a great number of Prisoners. Puffed up with this Success she took in all the Cities and Islands that lay in the River, and carry'd away a hundred Thousand Captives. After this the *Indian* King drew off his Army (as if he fled for Fear) but in Truth to decoy his Enemies to pass the River.

Semiramis therefore (seeing things fall out according to her wish) laid a broad Bridge of Boats (at a vast Charge) over the River, and thereby passed over all her Forces, leaving only threescore Thousand to guard the Bridge, and with the rest of her Army pursu'd the *Indians*. She plac'd the Mock-Elephants in the front that the Enemies Scouts might presently inform the King what Multitudes of Elephants she had in her Army: And she was not deceiv'd in her hopes; for when the Spies gave an Account to the *Indians* what a great Multitude of these Creatures were advancing towards them, they were all in amaze, inquiring among themselves, whence the *Affrians* should be supply'd with such a vast number of Elephants. But the Cheat could not be long conceal'd, for some of *Semiramis*'s Souldiers beat

laid by the Heels for their Carelessness upon the Guard (through Fear of further Punishment) made their Escape and fled to the Enemy, and undeceiv'd them as to the Elephants; upon which the *Indian* King was mightily encourag'd, and caus'd Notice of the Delusion to be spread through the whole Army, and then forthwith march'd with all his Force against the *Assyrians*, *Semiramis* on the other hand doing the like. When they approach'd near one to another, *Stabrobates* the *Indian* King plac'd his Horse and Chariots in the Van-guard at a good distance before the main Body of his Army. The Queen having plac'd her Mock-Elephants at the like distance from her main Body, valiantly receiv'd her Enemies Charge; but the *Indian* Horse were most strangely terrify'd; for in Regard the Phantasms at a distance seem'd to be real Elephants, the Horses of the *Indians* (being inur'd to those Creatures) prest boldly and undauntedly forward; but when they came near and saw another sort of Beast than usual, and the smell and every thing else almost being strange and new to them, they broke in with great Terror and Confusion, one upon another, so that they cast some of their Riders headlong to the Ground, and ran away with others (as the Lot happen'd) into the midst of their Enemies: Whereupon *Semiramis* readily making use of her Advantage, with a Body of choice Men fell in upon them, and routed them, forcing them back to their main Body: And though *Stabrobates* was something astonish'd at this unexpected Defeat, yet he brought up his Foot against the Enemy with his Elephants in the Front: He himself was in the right Wing, mounted upon a stately Elephant, and made a fierce Charge upon the Queen her self, who happen'd then to be opposite to him in the left. And tho' the Mock-Elephants in *Semiramis's* Army did the like, yet they stood the violent shock of the other but a little while, for the *Indian* Beasts being both exceeding strong and stout, easily bore down and destroy'd all that oppos'd them, so that there was a great Slaughter; for some they traml'd under foot, others they rent in pieces with their Teeth, and toss'd up others with their Trunks into the Air. The Ground therefore being cover'd with Heaps of dead Carcases and nothing but Death and Destruction to be seen on every hand, so that all were full of Horror and Amazement, none durst keep their Order or Ranks any longer. Upon which the whole *Assyrian* Army fled outright, and the *Indian* King encountred with *Semiramis*, and first wounded her with an Arrow in the Arm, and afterwards with a Dart (in wheeling about) in the Shoulder, whereupon the Queen (her Wounds not being mortal) fled, and by the Swiftmess of her Horse (which far exceeded the other that pursu'd her) she got off. But all making one way to the Bridge of Boats, and such a vast Multitude of Men thronging together in one strait and narrow Passage, the Queen's Souldiers miserably perish'd by treading down one another under foot, and (which was strange and unusual) Horse and Foot lay tumbling promiscuously one over another. When they came at length to the Bridge, and the *Indians* at their Heels, the Consternation was so great that many on both sides the Bridge were tumbled over into the River. But when the greatest part of those that remain'd had got over, *Semiramis* caus'd the Cords and Tenons of the Bridge to be cut, which done, the Boats (which were before joyn'd together, and upon which was a great Number of *Indians* not in the Pursuit) being now divided into many Parts, and carry'd here and there by the force of the Current, Multitudes of the *Indians* were drown'd, and *Semiramis* was now safe and secure, having such a Barrier as the River betwixt her and her Enemies. Whereupon the *Indian* King being forewarn'd by Prodigies from Heaven and the Opinions of the Soothsayers, forbore all further Pursuit: And *Semiramis* making Exchange of Prisoners in *Babtra* return'd with scarce a third part of her Army.

A little time after *Semiramis* being assaulted by an Eunuch through the treacherous Contrivance of her Son, remembred the former Answer given her by the Oracle at the Temple of *Hammon*, and therefore pass'd the Business over without punishing of him who was chiefly concern'd in the Plot: But surrendring the Crown to him, commanded all to obey him as their lawful King, and forthwith disappear'd as if she had been translated to the Gods, according to the Words of the Oracle. There are some which fabulously say she was metamorphos'd into a Pigeon; and that she flew away with a Flock of those Birds that lighted upon her Palace: And hence it is that the *Assyrians* adore a Dove, believing that *Semiramis* was enthron'd amongst the Gods. And this was the * End of *Semiramis* Queen

Her End. But others say she was kill'd by her Son *Ninyas* soliciting him to incestuous Embraces.

of all *Asia*, except *India*, after she had liv'd Sixty two years, and reign'd Forty two. And these are the Things which *Ctesias* the *Cnidian* reports of her in his History.

Athenians, and some other Writers, affirm that she was a most beautiful Strumpet, and upon that account the King of *Assyria* fell in Love with her, and at first was taken into his Favour, and at length becoming his lawful Wife she prevail'd with her Husband to grant her the sole and absolute Authority of the regal Government for the space of five days. Taking therefore upon her the Scepter and royal Mantle of the Kingdom, the first day she made a sumptuous Banquet and magnificent Entertainments, to which she invited the Generals of the Army and all the Nobility, in order to be observant to all her Commands. The next day having both great and small at her beck, she committed her Husband to the Goal: And in Regard she was of a bold and daring Spirit, apt and ready to undertake any great Matters, she easily gain'd the Kingdom, which she held to the time of her old Age, and became famous for her many great and wonderful Acts: And these are the Things which Historians variously relate concerning her.

CHAP. II.

Ninyas succeeds Semiramis: His close and slothful Manner of Life. The Reign of Sardanapalus: His Luxury and Effeminacy. His Epitaph. Depos'd by Arbaces the Mede; and the Assyrian Empire overturn'd. Nineveh raz'd.

Ninyas.

AFTER her Death *Ninyas*, the Son of *Ninus* and *Semiramis*, succeeded, and reign'd peaceably, nothing at all like his Mother for Valour and martial Affairs. For he spent all his Time shut up in his Palace, insomuch as he was never seen of any but of his Concubines and Eunuchs; for being given up wholly to his Pleasures, he shook off all Cares and every thing that might be irksome and troublesome, placing all the Happiness of a King in a sordid Indulgence of all sorts of Voluptuousness. But that he might reign the more securely, and be fear'd of all his Subjects, every year he rais'd out of every Province a certain number of Souldiers, under their several Generals, and having brought them in the City, over every Country appointed such a Governor as he could most confide in, and were most at his Devotion. At the end of the year he rais'd as many more out of the Provinces, and sent the former home, taking first of them an Oath of Fidelity. And this he did, that his Subjects observing how he always had a great Army ready in the Field, those of them that were inclin'd to be refractory or rebel (out of fear of Punishment) might continue firm in their due Obedience. And the further Ground likewise of this yearly Change was, that the Officers and Souldiers might be from time to time disbanded before they could have time to be well acquainted one with another. For length of Time in martial Employments so improves the Skill and advances the Courage and Resolution of the Commanders, that many times they conspire against their Princes and wholly fall off from their Allegiance.

His living thus close and unseen, was a Covert to the Voluptuous Course of his Life, and in the mean time (as if he had been a God) none durst in the least mutter any thing against him. And in this manner (creating Commanders of his Army, constituting of Governors in the Provinces, appointing the Chamberlains and Officers of his Household, placing of Judges in their several Countries, and ordering and disposing of all other Matters as he thought fit most for his own Advantage) he spent his Days in *Nineve*.

After the same manner almost liv'd all the rest of the Kings for the space of Thirty Generations, in a continu'd Line of Succession from Father to Son, to the very Reign of *Sardanapalus*; in whose time the Empire of the *Assyrians* devolv'd upon the *Medes*, after it had continu'd above Thirteen Hundred and Sixty Years, as *Ctesias* the *Cnidian* says in his Second Book. But it's needless to recite their Names, or how long each of them reign'd, in regard none of them did any thing worth remembring, save only that it may deserve an Account how the *Assyrians* assisted the *Trojans*, by sending them some Forces under the Command of *Memnon* the Son of *Tithon*.

For when **Teutamus* reign'd in *Asia*, who was the Twentieth from *Ninus* the Son of *Semiramis*, it's said the *Grecians* under their General *Agamemnon*, made War upon the *Trojans*, at which time the *Assyrians* had been Lords of *Asia* above a Thousand Years. For *Priam* the King of *Troy* (being a Prince under the *Assyrian* Empire, when War was made upon him) sent Ambassadors to crave aid of *Teutamus*, who sent him Ten Thousand *Ethiopians*, and as many out of the Province of *Susiana*, with Two Hundred Chariots under the Conduct of *Memnon* the Son of *Tithon*. For this *Tithon* at that time was Governor of *Persia*, and in special Favour with the King above all the rest of the Princes: And *Memnon* was in the Flower of his Age, strong and courageous, and had built a Pallace in the Cittadel of *Susa*, which retain'd the Name of *Memnonic* to the time of the *Persian* Empire. He pav'd also there a Common High-way, which is call'd *Memnon's Way* to this day. But the *Ethiopians* of *Egypt* question this, and say that *Memnon* was their Countryman, and shew several antient Palaces which (they say) retain his Name at this day, being call'd *Memnon's Palaces*.

Notwithstanding, however it be as to this matter, yet it has been generally and constantly held for a certain Truth, that *Memnon* led to *Troy* Twenty Thousand Foot, and Two Hundred Chariots, and signaliz'd his Valour with great Honour and Reputation, with the Death and Destruction of many of the *Greeks*, till at length he was slain by an Ambuscade laid for him by the *Thessalians*. But the *Ethiopians* recover'd his Body, and burnt it, and brought back his Bones to *Tithon*. And these things the *Barbarians* say are recorded of *Memnon* in the Histories of their Kings.

Sardanapalus, the Thirtieth from *Ninus*, and the last King of the *Assyrians*, ex-ceeded all his Predecessors in Sloth and Luxury; for besides that, he was seen of none out of his Family, he led a most effeminate Life: For wallowing in pleasure and wanton Dalliances, he cloathed himself in Womens Attire, and spun fine Wool and Purple amongst the throngs of his Whores and Concubines. He painted likewise his Face, and deckt his whole Body with other Allurements like a Strumpet, and was more lascivious than the most wanton Curtezan. He imitated likewise a Womans Voice, and not only daily inured himself to such Meat and Drink as might incite and stir up his lascivious Lusts, but gratify'd them by filthy **Catamites*, as well as Whores and Strumpets, and without all sense of Modesty, abusing both Sexes, slighted Shame, the concomitant of filthy and impure Actions; and proceeded to such a degree of Voluptuousness and sordid Unclean-ness, that he compos'd Verses for his Epitaph, with a Command to his Successors to have them inscrib'd upon his Tomb after his Death, which were thus Translated by a † *Grecian* out of the *Barbarian* Language,

Ταυτ' ἔχω δὲ ἐφάρην, καὶ ἐφύβρισα καὶ μετ' ἐρωτός,
τέρπ' ἐπαθὺν, τὰ δὲ πολλὰ καὶ ὀλβία καὶ γὰρ λελέσθαι.

Hæc habeo quæ edi, quæque exfaturata Libido.
Fauit, at inæ jacent multa ac præclara relicta.

What once I gorg'd I now enjoy,
And what my Lusts me still employ.
All other things by Mortals priz'd,
As I, are dirt by me despis'd.

Sardanapalus. The *Assyrian* Empire to *Sardanapalus* continu'd 1200 Years. This is *Justin's* Account, and agrees best with the *Hieroglyphs*: So *Vellius Paterculus* agrees, and the Reign of *Belus* or *Ninus* 55 Years. The beginning of his Reign falls in *Ann. Mun.* 1711. And *Sardanapalus* his Fall, was in *Ann. Mun.* 3078, in the 19th of *Sept.* 543 Years before the Taking of *Babylon* by *Alexander* the Great, *Ann. Chr.* 872. Vid. *Helvicus's* Chron.

* *Teutamus*.

Sardanapalus the Thirtieth King, and the last.

* By Sodomy.

Epitaph.

† *Cicero* vide *Attic.* new, lib. 12. *Cicero's* lib. 2. *Sicron*.

Cicero *de* lib. 5.

An Epitaph written for an *Exilian* *Man*, *2ys* *Ab* 1011.

Being thus corrupt in his Morals, he not only came to a miserable end himself, but utterly overturn'd the *Assyrian* Monarchy, which had continu'd longer than any we read of.

For *Arbaces* a *Mede*, a Valiant and Prudent Man, and General of the Forces which were sent every Year out of *Media* to *Ninive*, was stir'd up by the Governor of *Babylon* (his Fellow Soldier, and with whom he had contracted an intimate familiarity) to overthrow the *Assyrian* Empire. This Captain's Name was *Belefsis*, a most Famous *Babylonian* Priest, one of those call'd *Caldeans*, expert in Astrology and Divination; of great Reputation upon the account of foretelling future Events, which happen'd accordingly. Amongst others, he told his Friend, the *Median* General, that he should depose *Sardanapalus*, and be Lord of all his Dominions. *Arbaces* hereupon hearkning to what he said, promis'd him, that if he succeeded in his Attempt, *Belefsis* should be chief Governor of the Province of *Babylon*: Being therefore fully persuaded of the truth of what was foretold, as if he had receiv'd it from an Oracle, he enter'd into an Association with the Governors of the rest of the Provinces, and by feasting and caressing of them, gain'd all their Hearts and Affections. He made it likewise his great business to get a sight of the King, that he might observe the Course and manner of his Life; to this end he bestow'd a Cup of Gold upon an Eunuch, by whom being introduc'd into the King's Presence, he perfectly came to understand his Lasciviousness, and Effeminate course of Life. Upon sight of him, he contemn'd and despis'd him as a Vile and Worthless Wretch, and thereupon was much more earnest to accomplish what the *Chaldean* had before declar'd to him. At length he conspir'd with *Belefsis* so far, as that he himself persuaded the *Medes* and *Persians* to a defection, and the other brought the *Babylonians* into the Confederacy. He imparted likewise his Design to the King of *Arabia*, who was at this time his special Friend.

And now the Years attendance of the Army being at an end, new Troops succeeded, and came into their Place, and the former were sent every one here and there, into their several Countries. Hereupon *Arbaces* prevail'd with the *Medes* to invade the *Assyrian* Empire, and drew in the *Persians* in hopes of Liberty, to join in the Confederacy. *Belefsis* in like manner persuaded the *Babylonians* to stand up for their Liberties. He sent Messengers also into *Arabia*, and gain'd that Prince (who was both his Friend, and had been his Guest) for a Confederate.

When therefore the Yearly Course was run out, all these with a great number of Forces flockt together to *Nineve*, in shew to serve their Turn according to custom, but in truth to overturn the *Assyrian* Empire. The whole number of Soldiers now got together out of those Four Provinces, amounted to Four Hundred Thousand Men. All these (being now in one Camp) call'd a Council of War in order to consult what was to be done.

Sardanapalus being inform'd of the Revolt, led forth the Forces of the rest of the Provinces against them; whereupon a Battel being fought, the Rebels were totally routed, and with a great Slaughter were forc'd to the Mountains Seventy Furlongs from *Nineve*.

Being drawn up a Second time in Battalia to try their Fortune in the Field, and now fac'd by the Enemy, *Sardanapalus* caus'd a Proclamation to be made by the Heralds, that whosoever kill'd *Arbaces* the *Mede*, should receive as a Reward Two Hundred Talents of Gold, and double the Sum to him (together with the Government of *Media*,) who should take him alive. The like Sum he promis'd to such as should kill *Belefsis*, or take him alive. But none being wrought upon by these Promises, he fought them again, and destroy'd many of the Rebels, and forc'd the rest to fly to their Camp upon the Hills. *Arbaces* being dishearten'd with these Misfortunes, call'd a Council of War to consider what was fit further to be done: The greater part were for returning into their own Countries, and possess themselves of the strongest Places, in order to fit and furnish themselves with all things further necessary for the War. But when *Belefsis* the *Babylonian* assur'd them that the Gods promis'd, that after many Toyls and Labours they should have good Success, and all should end well, and had us'd several other Arguments (such as he thought best) he prevail'd with them to resolve to run through all the hazards of the War.

Another Battle therefore was fought, wherein the King gain'd a third Victory, and pursu'd the Revolters as far as to the Mountains of *Babylon*. In this Fight *Arbaces* himself was wounded, though he fought stoutly, and slew many of the *Affyrians* with his own Hand.

After so many Defeats and Misfortunes one upon the neck of another, the conspirators altogether despair'd of Victory, and therefore the Commanders resolv'd every one to return to their own Country. But *Belesis*, who lay all that Night Star-gazing in the open Field, prognosticated to them the next day, that they would but continue together Five Days, unexpected Help would come, and they would see a mighty change, and that Affairs would have a contrary aspect to what they then had; for he affirm'd, that through his Knowledge in Astrology, he understood that the Gods portended so much by the Stars; therefore he intreated them to stay so many days, and make trial of his Art, and wait so long to have an Experiment of the Goodness of the Gods.

All being thus brought back, and waiting till the time appointed, News on a sudden was brought that mighty Forces were at hand, sent to the King out of *Assyria*. Hereupon *Arbaces* resolv'd with the stoutest and swiftest Soldiers of the Army, forthwith to make out against the Captains that were advancing, and either by fair words to perswade them to a defection, or by Blows to force them to join with them in their Design. But Liberty being sweet to every one of them, all the Captains and Commanders were easily wrought upon, and presently after the whole Army join'd, and made up one intire Camp together. It happen'd at that time, that the King of *Assyria* not knowing any thing of the Revolt of the *Assyrians*, and puffed up by his former Successes, was indulging his Sloath and Idleness, and preparing Beasts for Sacrifice, plenty of Wine, and other things necessary in order to feast and entertain his Soldiers.

While his whole Army was now feasting and revelling, *Arbaces* (receiving intelligence by some Deserters of the Security and Intemperance of the Enemy) fell upon them on the sudden in the Night; and being in due order and discipline, and setting upon such as were in confusion, he being before prepar'd, and the other altogether unprovided, they easily broke into their Camp, and made a great slaughter of some, forcing the rest into the City.

Hereupon *Sardanapalus* committed the charge of the whole Army to *Salemennus* his Wife's Brother, and took upon himself the defence of the City. But the Rebels twice defeated the King's Forces, once in the open Field, and the Second time before the Walls of the City; in which last engagement *Salemennus* was kill'd, and almost all his Army lost, some being cut off in the pursuit, and the rest (save very few) being intercepted, and prevented from entring into the City, were driven headlong into the River *Euphrates*; and the number of the Slain was so great, that the River was dy'd over with Blood, and retain'd that Colour for a great distance, and a long course together.

The King being afterwards belieg'd, many of the Nations (through desire of liberty) revolted to the Confederates; so that *Sardanapalus* now perceiving that the Kingdom was like to be lost, sent away his Three Sons and Two Daughters, with a great deal of Treasure into *Paphlagonia*, to *Cotta* the Governor there, his most intire Friend; and sent Posts into all the Provinces of the Kingdom, in order to raise Souldiers, and make all other Preparations necessary to indure a Siege. And he was the more encouraged to this, for that he was acquainted with an ancient Prophecy, That Nineve could never be taken by force, till the River became the City's Enemy; which the more encourag'd him to hold out, because he conceiv'd that was never like to be; therefore he resolv'd to indure the Siege till the Aids which he expected out of the Provinces came up to him.

The Enemy on the other hand grown more couragious by their Successes, eagerly urg'd on the Siege, but made little impression on the Besieg'd by reason of the strength of the Walls; for *Ballistes* to cast Stones, *Testudos* to cast up mounds, and Battering Rams were not known in those Ages. And besides (to say truth) the King had been very careful (as to what concern'd the defence of the place) plentifully to furnish the Inhabitants with every thing necessary. The Siege continu'd Two Years, during which time nothing was done to any purpose, but that the Walls were sometimes assaulted, and the Besieg'd pen'd up in the City. In the Third Year it happened that *Euphrates* overflowing with continual Rains, burst into a part of the City, and tore down the Wall Twenty Furlongs in length.

ten, th. The King hereupon conceiving that the Oracle was accomplish'd, in that the River was an apparent Enemy to the City, utterly despair'd, and therefore that he might not fall into the Hands of his Enemies, he caus'd a huge Pile of Wood to be made in his Palace Court, and heapt together upon it all his Gold, Silver, and Royal Apparel, and enclosing his Eunuchs and Concubines in an Apartment within the Pile, caus'd it to be set on Fire, and burnt himself and them together, which when the Revolters came to understand, they enter'd through the Breach of the Walls, and took the City; and cloath'd *Arbaces* with a Royal Robe, and committed to him the sole Authority, proclaiming him King. When he had rewarded his Followers, every one according to their demerit, and appointed Governors over the several Provinces, *Belesis* the *Babylonian*, who had foretold his advancement to the Throne, put him in mind of his Services, and commanded the Government of *Babylon*, which he had before promis'd him. He told him likewise of a Vow that he himself had made to *Belus*, in the heat of the War, that when *Sardanapalus* was conquer'd, and the Palace consum'd, he would carry the Ashes to *Babylon*, and there raise a Mount near to his Temple, which should be an eternal Monument to all that fail'd through *Euphrates*, in memory of him that overturn'd the *Affyrian* Empire. But that which in truth induc'd him to make this Request was, that he had been inform'd of the Gold and Silver by an Eunuch (that was a Deforter) whom he had hid and conceal'd: *Arbaces* therefore being ignorant of the Contrivance (because all the rest beside this Eunuch, were consum'd with the King) granted to him liberty both to carry away the Ashes, and likewise the absolute Government of *Babylon* without paying any Tribute. Whereupon *Belesis* forthwith prepar'd Shipping, and together with the Ashes carry'd away most of the Gold and Silver to *Babylon*. But when the King came plainly to understand the Cheat, he committed the Examination and Decision of this Theft to the other Captains who were his Assistants in the deposing of *Sardanapalus*. *Belesis* upon his Trial confess'd the Fact, and thereupon they condemn'd him to lose his Head. But the King being a Man of a noble and generous Spirit, and willing to adorn the beginning of his Reign with the Marks of his Grace and Mercy, not only pardon'd him, but freely gave him all the Gold and Silver which had been carry'd away; neither did he deprive him of the Government of *Babylon*, which at the first he conferr'd upon him, saying, *That his former good Services did overballance the Injuries afterwards*. This gracious Disposition of the King being nois'd abroad, he thereby not only gain'd the Hearts of his People, but was highly honour'd, and his Name famous among all the Provinces, and all judg'd him worthy of the Kingdom, who was so compassionate and gracious to Offenders.

The like Clemency he shew'd to the Inhabitants of *Nineve*; for though he dispers'd them into several Country Villages, yet he restor'd to every one of them *Nineve* raz'd. their Estates, but raz'd the City to the ground.

The rest of the Silver and Gold that could be found in the Pile (of which there were many Talents) he convey'd to *Ecbatana* the Seat Royal of *Media*.

Ann. Mund. 3080. Before Christ 865.

Herodotus says, *lib.* 1. c. 95, but 527 Years from *Ninus*, which *Usher* follows; so that *Ninus* falls in with the times of *Deborah*, as is before observ'd, against the Stream of all Chronologers almost.

And thus was the *Affyrian* Empire overturn'd by the *Medes* after it had continu'd Thirty Generations; from *Ninus* about Fourteen Hundred Years.

the times of *Deborah*, as is before observ'd, against the Stream of all Chronologers almost.

CHAP. III.

Of the Ancient Chaldeans, and their Philosophy. The Planets and their Course. The Empire of the Medes and their Kings. A Description of India: The ancient Manners and Customs of the People. Their Laws; Tribes. A Description of Scythia. Of the Amazons. Of the Hyperboreans.

Here it will not be amiss to say something of the *Chaldeans* (as the *Babylonians* call them) and of their Antiquity, that nothing worth Remark may be omitted.

They being the most ancient *Babylonians*, hold the same station and dignity in the Common-wealth as the *Egyptian* Priests do in *Egypt*: For being deputed to Divine Offices, they spend all their Time in the study of Philosophy, and are especially famous for the Art of Astrology. They are mightily given to Divination, and foretel future Events, and imploy themselves either by Purifications, Sacrifices, or other Inchantments to avert Evils, or procure good Fortune and Success. They are skilful likewise in the Art of Divination, by the flying of Birds, and interpreting of Dreams and Prodigies: And are reputed as true Oracles (in declaring what will come to pass) by their exact and diligent viewing the Interals of the Sacrifices. But they attain not to this Knowledge in the same manner as the *Grecians* do; for the *Chaldeans* learn it by Tradition from their Ancestors, the Son from the Father, who are all in the mean time free from all other publick Offices and Attendances; and because their Parents are their Tutors, they both learn every thing without Envy, and rely with more confidence upon the truth of what is taught them; and being train'd up in this Learning from their very Childhood, they become most famous Philosophers, (that Age being most capable of Learning, wherein they spend much of their time.) But the *Grecians* for the most part come raw to this study, unfitted and unprepar'd, and are long before they attain to the Knowledge of this Philosophy: And after they have spent some small time in this Study, they are many times call'd off and forc'd to leave it, in order to get a Livelihood and Subsistence. And although some few do industriously apply themselves to Philosophy, yet for the sake of Gain, these very Men are opinionative, and ever and anon starting new and high Points, and never fix in the steps of their Ancestors. But the *Barbarians* keeping constantly close to the same thing, attain to a perfect and distinct Knowledge in every particular. A Description of the Chaldeans. P. 82.

But the *Grecians* cunningly catching at all Opportunities of Gain, make new Sects and Parties, and by their contrary Opinions wrangling and quarrelling concerning the chiefest Points, lead their Scholars into a Maze; and being uncertain and doubtful what to pitch upon for certain truth, their Minds are fluctuating and in suspense all the days of their Lives, and unable to give a certain assent into any thing. For if any Man will but examine the most eminent Sects of the Philosophers, he shall find them much differing among themselves, and even opposing one another in the most weighty parts of their Philosophy. But to return to the *Chaldeans*, they hold that the World is eternal, which had neither any certain Beginning, nor shall have any End; but all agree, that all things are order'd, and this beautiful Fabrick is supported by a Divine Providence, and that the Motions of the Heavens are not perform'd by chance and of their own accord, but by a certain and determinate Will and Appointment of the Gods.

Therefore from a long observation of the Stars, and an exact Knowledge of the motions and influences of every one of them, wherein they excel all others, they foretel many things that are to come to pass.

The say that the Five Stars which some call *Planets*, but they *Interpreters*, are *Sol, ^{ἥλιος}, the most worthy of Consideration, both for their motions and their remarkable influences, especially that which the *Grecians* call *Saturn*. The brightest of them all, *Venus, ^{Ἄφροδίτη}, and which often portends many and great Events, they call *Sol, the other Four they name †Mars, *Venus, †Mercury and *Jupiter, with our own Country Astrologers. They give the Name of *Interpreters* to these Stars, because these only by *Jupiter, ^{Διὸς}

Stars, Coun-
selling Gods.

P. 83.

The Course
of the Sun,
Moon, and the
Five other
Planets.

by a peculiar Motion do portend things to come, and instead of *Jupiters*, do declare to Men before-hand the good-will of the Gods ; whereas the other Stars (not being of the number of the Planets) have a constant ordinary motion. Future Events (they say) are pointed at sometimes by their Rising, and sometimes by their Setting, and at other times by their Colour, as may be experienc'd by those that will diligently observe it ; sometimes foreshewing Hurricanes, at other times Tempestuous Rains, and then again exceeding Droughts. By these, they say, are often portended the appearance of Comets, Eclipses of the Sun and Moon, Earthquakes and all other the various Changes and remarkable effects in the Air, boding good and bad, not only to Nations in general, but to Kings and Private Persons in particular. Under the Course of these Planets, they say are Thirty Stars, which they call Counselling Gods, half of whom observe what is done under the Earth, and the other half take notice of the actions of Men upon the Earth, and what is transacted in the Heavens. Once every Ten Days space (they say) one of the highest Order of these Stars descends to them that are of the lowest, like a Messenger sent from them above ; and then again another ascends from those below to them above, and that this is their constant natural motion to continue for ever. The chief of these Gods, they say, are Twelve in number, to each of which they attribute a Month, and one Sign of the Twelve in the Zodiack.

Through these Twelve Signs the Sun, Moon, and the other Five Planets run their Course. The Sun in a Years time, and the Moon in the space of a Month. To every of the Planets they assign their own proper Courses, which are perform'd variously in lesser or shorter time according as their several motions are quicker or slower. These Stars, they say, have a great influence both as to good and bad in Mens Nativities ; and from the consideration of their several Natures, may be foreknown what will befall Men afterwards. As they foretold things to come to other Kings formerly, so they did to *Alexander* who conquer'd *Darius*, and to his Successors *Antigonus* and *Seleucus Nicanor* ; and accordingly things fell out as they declar'd ; which we shall relate particularly hereafter in a more convenient time. They tell likewise private Men their Fortunes so certainly, that those who have found the thing true by Experience, have esteem'd it a Miracle, and above the reach of Man to perform. Out of the Circle of the Zodiack they describe Four and Twenty Stars, Twelve towards the *North Pole*, and as many to the *South*.

Those which we see, they assign to the living ; and the other that do not appear, they conceive are Constellations for the Dead ; and they term them Judges of all things. The Moon, they say, is in the lowest Orb ; and being therefore next to the Earth (because she is so small,) she finishes her Course in a little time, not through the swiftness of her Motion, but the shortness of her Sphear. In that which they affirm (that she has but a borrow'd light, and that when she is eclips'd, it's caus'd by the interposition of the shadow of the Earth) they agree with the *Grecians*.

Their Rules and Notions concerning the Eclipses of the Sun are but weak and mean, which they dare not positively foretel, nor fix a certain time for them. They have likewise Opinions concerning the Earth peculiar to themselves, affirming it to resemble a Boat, and to be hollow, to prove which, and other things relating to the frame of the World, they abound in Arguments ; but to give a particular Account of 'em, we conceive would be a thing foreign to our History. But this any Man may justly and truly say, That the *Chaldeans* far exceed all other Men in the Knowledge of *Astrology*, and have study'd it most of any other Art or Science : But the number of Years during which the *Chaldeans* say, those of their Profession have given themselves to the study of this natural Philosophy, is incredible ; for when *Alexander* was in *Asia*, they reckon'd up Four Hundred and Seventy Thousand Years since they first began to observe the Motions of the Stars. But lest we should make too long a digression from our intended Design, let that which we have said concerning the *Chaldeans* suffice.

Having now therefore spoken of the *Affyrian* Empire, and its Translation to the *Medes*, we shall return to that part of our History from whence we broke off.

Whereas remarkable Authors have differ'd among themselves about the large Empire of the *Medes*, we conceive we shall not stray from the Duty of true and faithful Historians, if we compare the different relations of Writers one with another.

Herodotus indeed, who liv'd in the time of *Xerxes*, says that the *Assyrians* were conquer'd by the *Medes* after they had held the Empire of *Asia* for the space of five Hundred Years: That thence for many Ages after there was no one King that had the sole and absolute Authority of the Empire, but that the Cities in every Place enjoy'd their own Laws in a *Democratical* Government. At length after the Course of many Years, he says one **Cyaxares*, renown'd for his Justice, was advanc'd to the Throne; and that he was the first that subdu'd the neighbouring Nations to the *Medes*, and gave beginning to that Empire; whose Posterity afterwards brought under the bordering Countries and enlarg'd their Dominions, and continu'd their Empire to the time of *Astyages* (who was conquer'd by †*Cyrus* and the *Persians*) of whom we shall now only give a touch in short, and shall treat more distinctly and particularly hereafter when we come to the Times

* *Cyaxares* besieges *Nineve*, and taketh it *An. Mun.* 3348; about 3 or 4 years after the death of *Josiah*, before Christ 600. *Hered.*

† Conquered by *Cyrus* *An. Mun.* 3391. Before Christ 557.

more proper for this Purpose. For in the second year of the seventeenth Olympiad (as *Herodotus* says) *Cyaxares* was elected King by the *Medes*. But *Ctesias* the *Cnidian* who was later then *Herodotus*, and liv'd about the time of *Cyrus* his Expedition against his Brother *Ataxarxes*: (for being then taken Prisoner (for his Skill in Physic) he was taken into the King's Favour, and continu'd with him in great Honour and Esteem for the space of seventeen years.) Out of the publick Records (in which the *Persians* (by force of some Law made for that Purpose) had in Order of Time noted and registred the ancient Affairs and Things done in the Kingdom) he industriously pick'd out every thing that was remarkable, and methodically compos'd them into an History, and brought them over into *Greece*.

In this History he declares that after the Overthrow of the *Assyrian* Empire, all *Asia* was under the Power of the *Medes*, and that *Arbaces* who overcame *Sardanapalus* (as is before related) was sole Monarch, and that after he had reign'd eight and twenty years, his Son *Mandaneus* succeeded him, who reign'd over all *Asia* fifty years. After him reign'd *Sesarmus* thirty years; then *Arrias* Fifty; after whom succeeded *Arbianes* two and twenty years. In his time (its said) a great War broke out between the *Medes* and the *Cadusians* upon the Occasions following. One *Parfodes* a *Persian*, for his Valour, Prudence and other Virtues, was a Man highly honour'd and dearly belov'd of the King, and one of the greatest Statesmen in the Kings Council.

This Man taking some Offence at a Sentence pronounc'd against him by the King, fled with three Thousand Foot and a Thousand Horse to the *Cadusians*, where he marry'd the Sister of the most potent Man amongst them; and not only rebell'd himself, but perswaded the whole Nation of the *Cadusians* to a general Revolt, and to stand up for their Liberties: Whereupon he was presently (upon the Account of his noted Valour) made General of the War. And now hearing that mighty Forces were preparing against him, he rais'd no less than two hundred Thousand Men out of the Country of the *Cadusians*, and pitcht his Camp upon the Borders of the Province; and tho' King *Arsesus* came against him with eight hundred Thousand Men, yet *Parfodes* routed him and kill'd above fifty Thousand, and drove the rest out of the Country. Upon this Victory he was so honour'd and admir'd that the Inhabitants forthwith made him their King; after which he vex'd and tyr'd out *Media* with continual Incursions, and wasted and destroy'd all Places round about him. His Name therefore being grown famous, and now waxing old and drawing near to the End of his days, he injoyn'd his Successor (with the Denunciation of most dreadful Execrations) never to make Peace with the *Medes*, and if they did he wish'd that both the whole Nation of the *Cadusians* and his own Posterity might be rooted out and perish together. And for this Reason the *Cadusians* were ever after Enemies to the *Medes*, never subject to their Kings, till *Cyrus* transferr'd the Empire to the *Persians*.

After the Death of **Artans*, *Artynes* was King of the *Medes*, and reign'd two and twenty years; after him *Artibarnus* fourteen years, in whose Reign the *Par-*

85. A People of the † *Saca*; whereupon arose a War between the *Saca* and the *Medes*, which continu'd many years, and after many Battles fought, and great Slaughter on both sides, at length Peace was made upon these Conditions, That the Parthians should return to their ancient Subjection, and that both sides should quietly whatever enjoy they did before, and should ever after be Friends and Confederates. Zanara at that time was Queen of the *Saca*, a Woman of a warlike Spirit, far exceeding any of her Sex among the *Saca* for Courage and Activity in Martial Affairs. For this Nation is remarkable for brave spirited Women that use to go out to the Wars as Fellow-souldiers with the Men; and they say that this Virago was extraordinarily beautiful, and admirable for Courage and Council in all her Affairs. For she conquer'd the neighbouring Princes who had proudly oppress'd the *Saca*, and civiliz'd the most part of the Country, and built many Cities, and every way improv'd and enrich'd her People; and therefore the Citizens after her Death in Gratitude for the many Advantages they enjoy'd by her and to preserve the Memory of her Virtues, built for her a Sepulcher far higher than any of the rest. For they rear'd up for her a Pyramid Triangular from the Foundation Three Furlongs broad on every side, spiring up in a sharp Point at the Top a Furlong in Height. They plac'd likewise upon her Tomb a Colossus in Gold representing her, and ador'd her as a Demi-Goddes, and perform'd all other things with more State and Grandeur than to any of her Predecessors.

After the Death of *Astibara* King of the *Medes*, who dy'd old in *Ecbatana*, his Son *Apandus* (whom the *Grecians* call *Astyages*) succeeded, who being conquer'd by *Cyrus* the *Persian*, the Empire devolv'd upon the *Persians*. Of which we shall write distinctly in its proper Place.

Having therefore said enough (as we conceive) of the Empire of the *Assyrians* and *Medes*, and the Differences among Writers concerning them, we shall pass over to *India*, and give a particular Account of Things said to be done there.

India.

INDIA is of a Quadrangular Form, one side lying towards the *East*, and the other to the *South*, environ'd and washt by the great Ocean; that side on the *North* is divided by the Mountain *Hemodus* from *Scythia*, where the *Saca* inhabit. The Fourth part towards the *West*, is bounded with the River *Indus*, the greatest of all others next to the River *Nile*.

About 3200 Miles.

* When the Sun enters *Capricorn*, it is their Summer.

† *Τὸν ἥλιον διερχομένων τὴν ἀνατολὴν*. Rather under the Equinoctial Line.

* *Arctus*. † *Arcturus*, Charles's Wain; i. e. towards the *South*.

The whole Extent of *India* from *East* to *West*, is Eight and Twenty Thousand Furlongs; and from *North* to *South* Two and Thirty Thousand Furlongs. The Extent of *India* being thus very large, it seems most of any other part of the World to lye under the * Tropick of † *Capricorn*. And in many remote parts of *India*, the Sun casts no Shadow, neither is the *North* Pole seen there in the Night, nor any of the * Constellation call'd *Arcturus*, † in the utmost parts; and for this reason they say, the Shadows bend towards the *South*.

The Mountains of *India* abound with all sorts of Fruit Trees, and the Fields every where cloath'd with Fruits of the Earth, full of pleasant Plains, watered with many Rivers; so that the Country bears Two Crops in the Year. It breeds likewise divers sorts of Creatures, both Volatile and Terrestrial, for strength and largeness remarkable above others. It affords plentiful Pastures for multitudes of mighty Elephants, in so much as those kind of Beasts which are bred there, are far stronger than those in *Africa*. And therefore many of them being taken in Hunting, and inur'd to Martial Exercises, are of great use and advantage to them for the obtaining of Victories. And such is the plenty there of all sorts of Fruits, that the Men are taller and bigger than any elsewhere; and the Air is so pure, and the Water so clear and wholsom, that by the help of these natural Advantages, the Inhabitants are very quick and ingenious in any Art or Profession. As the Earth is fruitful in the producing plenty of pleasant Fruits, so in the Bowels of it are to be found all sorts of Metals: For it abounds in Mines of Gold and Silver, Brass, Iron and Tin, and richly affords all other things useful both as to Pleasure and Profit, and likewise for Service in Times of War. Besides Corn, abundance of Millet grows there, being richly water'd by the overflowing of the Rivers: There's likewise great store of all sorts of Fruits and Rice, and that which they call *Bosphorus*, and many other Fruits for the sustaining of Man's Life. To all these may be added many other Fruits useful to

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Foot

Food, and likewise as many fit for the feeding of Cattel, of which it would be too tedious to write particularly. And for this reason it's said, that there's never any Famine in *India*, or want of Victuals; for being that the Land there bears Two Crops every Year, once in the Winter about the time of Wheat-feeding among other Nations, and the other about the time of the * Summer Sol-^{* Beginning of June.}stice, when *Rice*, *Bosporus*, *Sesamus* and *Millet* are us'd to be sown; at both these times the *Indians* reap very plentiful Harvests. And if one Harvest happens to miss, the other is sure to make amends for it. Besides there are many Fruits which grow naturally of themselves, and the Marishes afford for Mens Food, abundance of Roots of a most sweet and delicious Taste. For all the Fields almost of the whole Country are watered in Summer time with the sweet Waters of the overflowing Rivers, and with the Rains from Heaven, which fall constantly at certain times every Year in the Summer; and the Roots in the Marishes (especially of the Canes) are perfectly boyl'd by the heat of the Sun. There are Laws likewise in *India*, which conduce much to the preventing of Famine among them. Amongst other People, by Devastations in time of War the Land lies untill'd; but amongst the *Indians*, Husbandmen (as sacred) are never toucht, so that though the Armies fight and ingage even under their very Noses, yet they are never in the least prejudic'd. For though the Armies on both sides slaughter one another, yet they never hurt the Husbandman, as one who is a Servant for the common good and advantage of them all; neither do they burn their Enemies Country, or cut down their Trees or Plants.

Moreover in *India* are many great navigable Rivers which descend into the Rivers. *Ganges*. Plains from the Mountains in the Northern Parts (where they have their Springs) and at length all meet together and fall into the River *Ganges*, which is Thirty Furlongs in breadth, and takes its Course from the North to the South, † Something above Three Miles. and so empties it self into the main Ocean, passing by in its course the Nation of the *Gandarides* lying on the East, where are bred Multitudes of most monstrous Elephants. No Foreign King hitherto ever conquer'd that part of the Country, all Strangers dreading the number and strength of those Creatures. Even Alexander himself, who conquer'd all *Asia* besides, left only the *Gandarides* untoucht. For when he came with his whole Army as far as to the River *Ganges*, and had subdu'd all the *Indians* behind him, as soon as he understood that the *Gandarides* had Four Thousand Elephants fitted and compleatly furnished for War, he wholly desisted the further Prosecution of his Design against them. Much like to the River *Ganges* is that call'd *Indus*, which runs with a swift Course likewise from the North, and falls into the Ocean, and divides *India* from the rest of *Asia*; and in its Course through wide and spacious Plains takes in many Navigable Rivers, amongst which the most famous are *Hipanis*, *Hydaspes*, and *Arcefines*. There are many other Rivers also which pass through several Parts of *India* which enrich the Country with pleasant Gardens, and all sorts of Fruits.

The Philosophers and Naturalists of this Country give this Reason why there are so many Rivers, and such plenty of Water in *India*. They say, that the adjacent Countries, the *Scythians*, *Bactrians* and *Arianians*, lye higher than *India*, hence (from good reason) they conclude that the Rains flowing down by degrees into the lower Countries, so water them, that they make many large Rivers: But above all the other Rivers of *India*, that they call *Silla* (which springs from a Fountain of the same Name) has a peculiar property: For this only of all others will not admit any thing thrown into it to swim, but in a wonderful manner swallows up every thing, and forceably draws it to the bottom.

Moreover *India* being of the largest Extent of all other by far, is inhabited by many different Nations (of whom none are Foreigners, but all natural Inhabitants:) And they say that no Strangers ever planted amongst them, nor they themselves ever sent forth any Colonies into other Countries; and they tell Stories of the ancients the Inhabitants fed only upon Herbs and Roots that grow in the fields, and cloath'd themselves with wild Beasts Skins, as the *Grecians* did; and the Arts and other things conducing to the well-being of Man's Life were found out by degrees, Necessity pressing upon a Creature that was rational and ingenious, and had likewise the further helps and advantages of Hands, Speech and Knowledge of invention to find out ways to relieve himself.

Some of the Learnedst of the *Indians* have given an account of the Antiquity of their Country, of which it is our part here to say something in short.

They

* *Thigh*.
* *Thigh*'s
* *Thigh*.

They say, that in ancient Time, when Men liv'd scatter'd and dispers'd here and there, *Bacchus* with a great Army from the West, overran all *India*, which at that time had no considerable City. It is able to make any resistance; and that a Plague (through the violent and parching heat) destroying many of his Souldiers, (they say) that prudent General drew his Army out of the Plains to the tops of the Mountains, where (by means of the cool Blasts of the refreshing Air, and drinking of the Spring-Waters there at hand) they were restor'd to their former Health; and that the Place where his Army was thus recover'd, was call'd the *† Thigh*; hence the *Grecians* frame a Story of this God to this Day, that *Bacchus* was bred in the * *Thigh*. Afterwards (they say) he diligently imploy'd himself in sowing and planting divers Fruit-Trees, and imparted the Art to the *Indians*, and found out the use of Wine, and other things conducing to the comfort of Man's Life. He built likewise stately Cities, and remov'd the Villages to more commodious Situations; and instituted the manner of Divine Worship, and made Laws, and set up Courts of Justice; and at last for the many excellent Inventions imparted to the *Indians*, he was esteem'd as a God, and obtain'd immortal Honours. They report that he had a Regiment of Women in his Army, and that in the heat of Battel he made use of Timbrels and Cymbals, the Trumpet being not at that time found out: And that after he had reign'd over all *India* for the space of Two and Fifty Years, he dy'd of extream old Age, leaving the Kingdom to his Sons, who enjoy'd it, and their Posterity after them successively, till many Ages after the Royal Authority was abrogated, and the Cities were govern'd by a Democracy. These are the things related of *Bacchus* and his Posterity by the Inhabitants of the Mountainous parts of *India*.

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They say moreover, that *Hercules* was born amongst them, and like the *Greeks*, furnish him with a Club and a Lion's Skin; and for Strength and Courage that he excell'd all other Men, and clear'd both Sea and Land of Monsters and Wild Beasts: That of many Wives he begat many Sons, but one only Daughter. Among these Sons, when they were grown up, he divided *India* into equal Parts, and appointed each to be King over their several shares, allotting likewise one part of the Kingdom to his Daughter, whom he carefully brought up under his own Eye. It's said that he built many Cities, the most famous of which is call'd *Palibotora*, in which he built a stately Palace, and planted it with a great number of Inhabitants, and fortify'd it round with deep Trenches, fill'd with Water from the River. And at length after his Death he was honour'd as a God. His Posterity reign'd for many Ages together, and perform'd many noble Actions: but never made any Foreign Expeditions, or sent forth any Colonies into other Parts; and though that after the Course of many Years, most of the Cities reduc'd themselves under the power of a Democratical Government, yet there were some of the *Indians* that flourish'd under a Monarchy, till the very time that *Alexander* invaded that Country.

The *Indians*
Law concern-
ing their Li-
berties.

Although the *Indians* have Laws peculiar to themselves, differing from all other People, yet one especially is most remarkable, instituted by their ancient Philosophers, which is this:

It's an establish'd Law, That none amongst them should be a Servant; but that every one being free, all should be honour'd with equal respect: For they know that they are neither to be superior nor inferior to any, are ready to undergo all the Shocks of Fortune with Courage and Resolution. For it's a Foolish thing to make Laws for an equality amongst all, and yet at the same time to order inequality of Estates.

The *Indians*
of the *Peck*.
The *Indians*
of the *Peck*.

All the People of *India* are divided into Seven Ranks; the First is Philosophers, who are least in number, but chiefest in esteem: For they are free from all publick Offices; and are neither subject themselves to any, nor any subject to them. Yet they are made use of by their Friends to offer Sacrifice for them while they are alive, and to perform the solemn Exequies at their Funerals when they are dead, as Persons who are greatly belov'd of the Gods, and skilful in Matters relating to the Affairs of the Dead in the Shades below; for which piece of Service they are highly honour'd, and presented with many rich Gifts: Especially they make advantage the *Indians* in general, at such times as being admitted into the publick Assemblies, at the beginning of every Year they foretel Droughts, Rain, Winds and Diseases, and other things convenient and useful for the *Indians* to be inform'd of; for so both King and People being forewarn'd of things to come.

provide against them, and always prepare something or other that may be of advantage to them in such cases.

And if any of the Philosophers prove afterwards to be mistaken in his Prognostication, he undergoes no other Punishment, save only that he is evil spoken of, and is to be silent ever after while he lives.

The Second Rank or Tribe is of the Husbandmen; These are more in number ^{2d Tribe, Hus-} than any of the rest: These likewise are free from the Militia, and all publick ^{bandmen.} Offices, and spend all their time and care about Tilling and Improving the Lands.

No Enemy ever does them any Prejudice; but out of a due regard to the common good, forbear to injure them in the least degree; and therefore the Land being never spoil'd nor wasted, yields its Fruits in great Abundance, and furnishes the Inhabitants with plenty of Victuals and all other Provision. The Husbandmen live in the Fields with their Wives and Children, and never meddle with the concerns of the Cities. They pay the King his Tribute out of the Fruits of the Ground: For all the Land of *India* belongs to the King, and no private Man has any Land of his own. Besides the Tribute, the Fourth part of the Fruits are paid to the King.

The Third Tribe comprehended the Herdsmen and Shepherds, and all sorts of ^{3d Tribe, The} feeders of Cattel; and these neither liv'd in the Cities nor Villages, but in Tents, ^{Shepherds} and by Hunting clear'd the Land both of wild Beasts and hurtful Birds; and by ^{and Herds-} this Exercise all *India* was freed from Ravenous Creatures which abounded in the Country, both Birds and wild Beasts of all sorts, that eat up and devour'd the Seed and Fruits of the Husbandman.

The Fourth Class and Order of Men amongst them was made up of the Me- ^{4th Tribe, Ar-} chanicks, some of whom were employ'd in making of Arms, and others of ^{tificers.} Tools for Tillage and Husbandry, and other serviceable Utensils. This Order is *P. 89.* not only free from all Taxes and Impositions, but is allow'd a yearly proportion of Corn out of the King's Granaries.

The Fifth is the Militia (the Second for number) who in Times of Peace live ^{5th Tribe,} idle lives, and give themselves up wholly to their pleasures. All the Souldiers ^{Souldiers.} with the War-Horses and Elephants are kept and maintain'd out of the King's Treasury.

The Sixth Tribe are the *Ephori*, who are the Inquisitors, and have a diligent ^{6th Tribe,} and observant Eye upon every thing that is done throughout all *India*, and up- ^{Ephori.} on any discovery inform the King of what they know; and when there's no King, the Princes and principal Ministers of State.

In the Seventh Rank are reckon'd the Senators, such as have Place in the great ^{7th Tribe,} and General Councils: These are the fewest in number, but of greatest Dig- ^{Senators.} nity for their Birth, and highest esteem for their Wisdom and Prudence. Out of these are chosen the King's Privy-Council, Governors of Provinces, Judges, Generals of Armies in Times of War, and other Principal Officers.

These are the parts into which almost all *India* is divided.

It is not lawful for any to marry out of the Tribe to which he belongs, nor to exercise any other Trade or Calling than that wherein he has been bred up, as for a Souldier to imploy himself in Husbandry or for an Artificer to turn Philosopher.

India breeds the largest, most couragious and strongest Elephants of any ^{Elephants.} other Place. This Creature does not couple with the Female in any strange or unusual manner (as some say) but as Horses and all other four-footed Beasts.

They go with young at the least Sixteen Months, at the most Eighteen. They ^{16 Months} bring forth for the most part (like Mares) but one at a time, which the Dam ^{with Young.} suckles till it be Six Years old.

Most of the Inhabitants live very long; the Oldest attain to Two Hundred Years.

In *India* there are Magistrates appointed to take care of Strangers to see that no Injury be offer'd them; and if any of them be sick these Magistrates provide Medicines, and in all other respects are very careful of them; and if they dye, they bury them; and whatever Goods or Monies they leave behind, they give to their Kindred.

Their

Their Judges are very diligent in deciding Suits brought before them; and severely punish Offenders. But this short account shall suffice concerning *India* and its Antiquities. And now we shall say something particularly of the *Scythians*, which border upon the other.

Scythia, its Description.

The *Scythians* anciently enjoy'd but a small Tract of Ground, but (through their Valour) growing stronger by degrees, they enlarg'd their Dominion far and near, and attain'd at last to a vast and glorious Empire.

At the First a very few of them, and those very despicable for their mean original, seated themselves near to the River *Araxes*. Afterwards one of their ancient Kings, who was a warlike Prince, and skilful in Arms, gain'd to

* The *Euxine* Sea.

† *Maotis*, a Lake brancht from the *Euxine* Sea, now call'd the *Black* Sea.

their Country, all the Mountainous Parts as far as to *Mount Caucasus*, and all the Champain Country, to the * Ocean, and the Lake † *Maotis*, and all the rest of the Plain to the River *Tanais*. Then they tell a Story, That a Virgin was born among them of the Earth, of the shape of a Woman from the

middle upwards, and of a Viper downwards: And that *Jupiter* begot of her a Son call'd *Scythes*; they say, that from this Prince (being more eminent than any of his Ancestors) the People were call'd *Scythians*: There were Two Brothers that descended from this King, that were remarkable for Valour, the one call'd *Palus*, and the other *Napas*. These Two Brothers, after many glorious Actions done by them, divided the Country between them, and from their own Names call'd one part of the Inhabitants *Palians*, and the other *Napians*.

Some time afterwards their Posterity becoming famous and eminent for Valour and martial affairs, subdu'd many Territories beyond *Tanais*.

P. 90.

* The *Indian* Sea.

Then turning their Arms the other way they led their Forces as far as to the River *Nile* in *Egypt*, and having subdu'd many Nations lying between, they enlarg'd the Empire of the *Scythians* as far as to the * Eastern Ocean one way and to the *Caspian* Sea and the Lake of *Maotis* another.

This Nation prosper'd still more and more, and had Kings that were very famous; from whom the *Sacans*, the *Massagetes*, and the *Arimaspians*, and many others call'd by other Names derive their original. Amongst others there were two remarkable Colonies that were drawn out of the conquest of Nations by those Kings; the one they brought out of *Affyria*, and settl'd in the Country lying between *Paphlagonia* and *Pontus*; the other out of *Media*, which they plac'd near the River *Tanais*, which People are call'd *Sauromatians*, who many Years after increasing in number and power, wasting the greatest part of *Scythia* and rooting out all that they conquer'd, totally ruined the whole Nation. Afterwards the Royal Line failing, they say, Women remarkable for Courage and Strength of Body reign'd instead of Kings. For in these Nations, Women like Men, are train'd up for the Wars, being nothing inferior to Men for Courage.

* *Tomiris*, *Fathia*.

Henceforward many and great things were done by famous Women, not only in *Scythia*, but in the neighbouring Nations. For when *Cyrus* King of *Persia* the most powerful Prince in his Age, led a mighty Army into *Scythia*, the * Queen of *Scythia* routed the *Persian* Army, and taking *Cyrus* himself in the Battel Prisoner, afterwards Crucify'd him. And such was the Valour of the *Amazons*, that after they had thus strengthened themselves, that they not only overran their Neighbours, but conquer'd a great part both of *Europe* and *Asia*. But since now we have begun to speak of the *Amazons*, we conceive it not impertinent if we here relate cursorily those things concerning them which for the strangeness of the manner may seem to resemble Romantick Fables.

There was heretofore a Potent Nation seated upon the River *Thermodon*, govern'd always by Women, as their Queens; in which the Women, like Men, manag'd all their Martial Affairs. Amongst these Female Princes (they say) there was one that exacted of all the rest for strength and valour, who got together an Army of Women, and having train'd them up in Martial

An Account of the *Amazons*, in *Scythia*, in *Asia*, in the North part of *Russia*, and beyond *Norikland*.

discipline, first subdu'd some of her Neighbouring Nations; afterwards by her valour growing more fam'd and renown'd, she led her Army against the rest. Fortune favouring her Arms, she was so puffed up, that she call'd her self *The Goddess of Mars*, and ordered the Men to spin Wool, and do the Womens Work in Doors.

She made Laws also, whereby she injoin'd the Women to go forth to the Wars, and the Men to be as Slaves, and do all the Servile work at Home. There-^{Laws of the Amazons.}fore when any Male Child was born, they broke their Thighs and Arms, to render them useless and unfit for War: And for the Females they fear'd off the right Breast, lest it should be an hinderance to them in Fight: And hence they were call'd * *Amazons*. At length grown eminent for Policy and Skill in Military Affairs, she built a large City call'd *Themiscyra*, at the Mouth of the River *Thermodon*, and beautify'd it with a stately Palace. She was very exact in Martial Discipline, and keeping good Order: She first conquer'd all the Neighbouring Nations, as far as to the River *Tanais*; and having perform'd all these noble Exploits (they say) in a Battel, she afterwards fought, (having first signalized her Valour) she ended her Days like an Hero. Upon her Death her Daughter ^{P. 91.} succeeded her in the Kingdom, who imitating her Mother's Valour, in some Exploits excell'd her: For she caus'd the Girls from their very Infancy to be exercis'd in Hunting, and daily train'd up in Martial Discipline. Then she instituted solemn Festivals and Sacrifices to be offer'd to *Mars* and *Diana*, call'd *Taupoli*. She advanc'd her Arms beyond *Tanais*, and brought under all the Nations as far as to *Thrace*. Then returning to her own Country with a rich Booty, she erected stately Temples to those Deities before mention'd, and gain'd the Hearts of her Subjects by her easie and gentle Government. Afterwards she undertook an Expedition against them that lay on the other side of the River, and added a great part of *Asia* to her Dominion, and extended her Arms as far as *Syria*.

After her Death, the Crown descended still to the next of Kin, and every one their time govern'd with great Commendation, and advanc'd the Honour and renown of the *Amazons* Kingdom.

Many Ages after (the Fame and Renown of the *Amazons* being spread Abroad the World over) they say, that *Hercules*, the Son of *Jupiter* and *Alcmena*, was enjoin'd by † *Eurystheus* to fight *Hippolyta*, the *Amazon* Queen, and to strip her of her Belt. Upon which, he made War upon the *Amazons*, and in a great Battel routed them, and took *Hippolyta*, and her Belt together,

† This *Euristheus* was King of *Myfena*, who put *Hercules* upon all his Difficulties, on purpose to destroy him.

which so weaken'd them, that the Neighbouring *Barbarians* looking their low Condition, despis'd them; and remembering what ruin and destruction they had formerly made amongst them, so wast'd them with continual War, that not so much as the Name of *Amazons* is now to be found any where in the World. For a few Years after *Hercules's* Time, the *Trojan* War broke forth, at which time *Penthesilia* Queen of those *Amazons* that were left, and Daughter of *Mars* (having committed a cruel Murther among her own people) for the horridness of the Fact fled, and after the Death of *Hector*, brought to the *Trojans*; and though she bravely behav'd her self, and kill'd many of the *Greeks*, yet at last she was slain by *Achilles*, and so in Heroick Actions ended her Days. This, they say, was the last Queen of the *Amazons*, a brave spirited woman, after whom the Nation (growing by degrees weaker and weaker) was length wholly extinct: So that these later Ages look upon all those old Stories concerning the valiant Acts of the *Amazons*, to be but meer Fictions and Fables. Now since we have thus far spoken of the Northern Parts of *Asia*, it's convenient to observe something relating to the Antiquity of the *Hyperboreans*.

Amongst them that have written old Stories much like Fables, *Hecateus* and some others say, that there is an * Island in the Ocean over against *Gall*, (as big as *Sicily*) under the Arctic Pole, where the *Hyperboreans* inhabit, so call'd, because they lie † beyond the Breezes of the North Wind. That the Soil here is very rich, and very fruitful; and the Climate temperate, insomuch as there are Two Crops in the Year.

Hyperboreans.

* This seems to be *Britain*.

† Or rather very far North.

They say that *Latona* was born here, and therefore that they worship *Apollo* above all other Gods; and because they are daily saying Songs in praise of this God, and ascribing to him the highest Honours, they say that these Inhabitants mean themselves, as if they were *Apollo's* Priests, who has there a stately Temple, and renown'd Temple of a round Form, beautify'd with many rich Gifts. At there is a City likewise consecrated to this God, whose Citizens are most

of

P. 92. of them Harpers, who playing on the Harp, chant Sacred Hymns to *Apollo* in the Temple, setting forth his glorious Acts. The *Hyperboreans* use their own natural Language: But of long and ancient time, have had a special Kindness for the *Grecians*; and more especially for the *Athenians*, and them of *Delos*. And that some of the *Grecians* pass'd over to the *Hyperboreans*, and left behind them divers * *Aradriana* * Presents, inscrib'd with *Greek* Characters; and that *Abaris* formerly travell'd thence into *Greece*, and renew'd the ancient League of Friendship with the *Delians*.

They say moreover, that the Moon in this Island seems as if it were near to the Earth, and represents in the face of it Excrescences like Spots in the Earth. And that *Apollo* once in Nineteen Years comes into the Island; in which space of time, the Stars perform their Courses, and return to the same Point; and therefore the *Greeks* call the Revolution of Nineteen Years, the Great Year. At this time of his appearance (they say) that he plays upon the Harps, and sings and daunces all the Night from the * Vernal Equinox, to the rising of the † *Pleiades*, following himself with the Praises of his own successful Adventures. The Sovereignty of this City, and the care of the Temple (they say) belongs to the *Boreades*, the Posterity of *Boreas*, who hold the Principality by Descent in a direct Line from that Ancestor.

19 Years, the Great Year.

* 10th of March.

† In September.

CHAP. IV.

A Description of Arabia the Desert, Happy, &c. Metals, Precious Stones, Beasts, &c. A Description of Taprobana in the Southern Ocean, now call'd Ceylon or Zeilan. The strange things there. How discover'd by Iambolus.

Arabia.

Nabateans, a Desert, dry and barren Country.

HAVING now finish'd these foregoing Relations, we shall bend our Discourse to the other Parts of *Asia* not yet spoken of, and chiefly to *Arabia*.

This Country is situated between *Syria* and *Egypt*, and is divided into several Nations. On the *East* the *Arabians*, call'd the *Nabateans*, inhabit a Tract partly Desert, and in other Parts without Water, and very little of it there is that bears any Fruit; and therefore the Inhabitants live by Robbing and Stealing, and for that end roving up and down the Countries far and near, they vex the Inhabitants with their continual Incurfions and Robberies, it being a very difficult matter to subdue them. For in the dry Country, they have Wells digg'd in convenient Places, unknown to Strangers, whither they fly for refuge, and are safe: For knowing where the Waters lye hid and private, upon opening of the Wells they are largely supply'd; but Strangers, who pursue them (unacquainted with those Fountains) either perish for Thirst, or falling into many other Disasters, and quite tyr'd out, scarcely ever return home: And therefore these *Arabians* (being that they are not to be conquer'd) are never enslav'd, nor ever admit any Foreign Prince over them, but preserve themselves continually in perfect Liberty; and therefore neither the *Assyrians* antiently, nor the *Medes* and *Persians*, nor the very *Macedonians* themselves, were ever able to conquer them; who, though they often march'd with great Forces against them, yet they ever fail'd in their Designs.

In the Country of the *Nabateans*, there's a Rock strongly Fortified, to which there is an Ascent but one way, through which a few only at a time mount up to cast down their Fardles. There's likewise a large * Mere which produces Brimstone, from whence they raise no small Revenue: It's † Five Hundred Furlongs in length, and * Sixty in breadth: The Water for Smell stinks, and is bitter in Taste, so that neither Fish, nor any other living thing us'd to the Water can live there. There are indeed great Rivers, whose Waters are exceeding sweet, which empty themselves into the Lake, and yet it stinks howsoever. Every

* The Lake of *Sodom*, or *Dead-Sea* and *Asphaltus*.

† 60 Miles.

* Between 7 and 8 Miles.

Josephus in *lib.* of the Wars of the Jews, Book 5, c. 5. says it's 580 Furlongs long, and 150 broad, extending in length to *Zoar* in *Arabia*.

Year

Year the Brimstone rises up out of the middle of the Merc, some Pieces Two, and others Three Plethras Square in quantity. The greater Pieces the Inhabitants call *Plethra* 2000 or 300 Foot. Bulls, and the lesser *Calfs*. When the Brimstone swims upon the Water, it re- presents at a distance the form of an Island. There are apparent Signs of casting up of the Brimstone Twenty Days before; for every where round the Lake for many Furlongs distant, a Steam arises with a stinking smell, and all Gold, Silver, or Brass near those Places, change their natural Colour; but return to their former, when all the Brimstone is exhal'd. And in as much as all Places near adjoining are corrupted with a Fire and stinking Stench, it infects Mens Bodies with Diseases, and shortens their days. However this Region abounds with Palm-trees, because it's water'd with wholesom Rivers and Springs. In a Valley thereabouts grows that which they call Balsam: Whence they gain a plentiful Revenue, in regard this Plant grows in no other Parts of the World; which affords likewise excellent Medicines for the Use of the Phylician.

The other *Arabia* adjoining to this barren and dry Country *Arabia*, so far excels *Arabia* the it, that for its Fruitfulness and Plenty of all other good things its call'd *Arabia the Happy*. It plentifully produces * *Calamus* and *Mastick*, and other *Aromatick* * The Bark of a sweet Cane. Plants, and breaths out all sorts of fragrant Smells from the Trees, and abounds with divers kinds of sweet Gums, which distil from them. The furthest Parts likewise of *Arabia* produce Myrrh and Frankincense (so grateful to the Gods) *χρυσός*, *Schinnus*, which is carry'd all the World over.

Upon the Mountains grow in abundance not only Firs and Pine-trees, but tall Cedars, Junipers and the Tree call'd * *Agyreus*; and many other fruitful Plants, * *Gyrarum*. which yield not only a pleasant Taste, but a most sweet and delicious Smell to those that come near them. The very Nature of the Soyl it self is odoriferous and useful for sweet Perfumes; and therefore in some Places of *Arabia* in digging of the Ground they find sweet-scented Veins of Stone Metal, which furnish the Inhabitants with large Quarries, who build Houses of the Stone cut out of these Delphs; and when the Rain falls upon them, the Metal in the Stone melts, and runs within the joints of the Building, and so binds all together, that the Wall seems to be all of one Piece. In *Arabia* are found Mines of pure Gold call'd * Gold without Fire: * *ἀπυρός χρυσός*. For it is not extracted out of the little Pieces of drossy Metal by melting in the Fire as in other Places, but its pure and refin'd at the first digging it out of the Earth, every Piece about the Bigness of a Chestnut, and of so bright and glorious a Colour that this Gold adds an exceeding Beauty and Lustre to the most precious Stones that are set in it.

ARABIA is so rich in all sorts of Cattle, that many Provinces (implying themselves only as Herdsmen and Shepherds) live fully and contentedly without the Use of Corn. That Part joyning upon *Asia* breeds vast Multitudes of exceeding great wild Beasts; for the Lyons and Leopards here are far more for Number, and larger and stronger than any in *Africa*; to which may be added those they call the *Babylonian* Tygers. It produces likewise Beasts of a double Nature, and mixt Shape; amongst whom are those that are call'd * *Struthocameli*, who have the * Ostrich-Ca- Shape both of a Camel and an † Ostrich. For in the Bulk of their Bodies they are as big as a Camel newly foal'd, having upon their Heads small Hairs and great and † *χρυσός*. black Eyes; in Shape and Colour they are like to Camels, having long Necks, and Vid. *Plin.* very short Beaks turning inwards, and sharp at the Point; they have Wings also Nat. Hist. 1. of soft and hairy Feathers; they are supported with two strong Thighs, and are 10. c. 1. cloven hoofed, so that this Creature seems to be both terrestrial and volatile, a P. 94. Land-Beast and a Bird: But being not able to fly by reason of the Bulk of her Body, she runs upon the Ground as swift as if she flew in the Air; and when she is pursu'd by Horsemen, with her Feet she hurls the Stones that are under her, with that Force as if they were sent out of a Sling, and many times kills the Pursuers with the Blows and Strokes they receive. When she is near being taken, she thrusts her Head under a Shrub or some such like Cover; not (as some suppose) through Folly and Blockishness, as if she would not see any or be seen of them, but because her Head is the tenderest Part of her Body she seeks to secure that Part all manner of ways she can; for Nature teaches all Creatures to seek not only to preserve themselves but their Kind; through a natural Instinct and Love of Life prompting them to perpetuate their Species by a constant Propagation.

meleleo-
vid.
Hift. 5
Those Creatures call'd Cameleopards partake of both kinds, as is denoted by their Name. They are indeed less than Camels, and lower crested; but in their Heads and Eyes like unto Leopards: In the Bulch upon their Backs they resemble Camels; but in Colour, Hair, and in the Length of their Tails they are in Nature Leopards.

* Tragelaphi, Buffels.
Tragelaphi, Goat Harts bred near the River Plais in Colchis. Plin. Nat. Hift. lib. 8. c. 33.
Buffels or Buffs. Vid. Plin. Nat. Hift. lib. 8. c. 34.

There are likewise bred * *Tragelaphi* and Buffels, and many other Creatures of a double Shape, partaking of several Natures; which would require a long Discourse to describe every one of them particularly. For its very reasonable to conceive that by the vivifying Heat of the Sun in the Southern Parts of the World many sorts of wonderful Creatures are there bred. And upon this Account it is that there are Crocodiles

Precious Stones. and River-horses in *Egypt*; and great Numbers and divers sorts of Elephants, Serpents and other Beasts, and (amongst the rest) Dragons of an unusual Bigness and Fierceness in *Ethiopia* and the Deserts of *Africa*; and for the same Reason it is that there are Elephants in *India* more than elsewhere for their Number, and excelling all others in Strength and the Bulk of their Bodies. In these Parts also are produc'd by the Influence of the Sun, not only several kinds of living Creatures, but divers sorts of precious Stones commendable both for the Variety of their Colours, and their sparkling Lustre and Beauty.

Crystal. *Crystal* (they say) is produc'd of the purest Water congeal'd and hardned, not by Cold, but by the Power of the Sun; so that it continues for ever, and receives many Shapes and Colours according as the Spirits are exhal'd.

* The *Emerald* of a green Colour: and so the *Beryl*, but sometimes of a Gold Colour.

† *Chrysolite* of a Golden Colour.

* *Pseudocrists*, counterfeit Gold or counterfeit Golden Colour.

† *Rubies* call'd *Carbuncles*.

The * *Smaragdos* and *Beryl* (as they are call'd) which are found in the Copper-Mines are said to have their Colour from their Mixture with Sulphur: And that the † *Chrysolite* produc'd by the Heat of the Sun, receives its Tincture from an hot and fiery Exhalation. And therefore its said that those Stones call'd * *Pseudocrists* are made of *Crystal* calcin'd by the Goldsmiths Fire. By the Heat of the Sun likewise are produc'd † *Rubies*, which differ one from another as there is more

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or less Light inclos'd in them in the Concretion. And for the same Reason Birds Feathers differ in Colour, so that some are all over of a Purple Dye, others only spotted here and there. For some things seem red, others yellow, some green, and many of a golden Colour, according to their Position to the Light. To conclude, innumerable sorts of Colours (very difficult to be reckon'd up) are occasion'd by this Means; which we see is done by the Reflection of the Sun's Beams upon the Rainbow. Whence the Naturalists do agree, that even the various Colours of Things above proceed from their Diversity of Heat, the lively Operation of the Sun causing their several Forms and Shapes; and that the various Colours of Flowers, and even of the Earth it self proceed from the Efficacy of the Sun, whose natural Operations the Arts of Men (as Nature's Scholars) do imitate, framing Variety of Colours in Painting and Embroidery: And that Colours are form'd by Light, so Smells of Fruits, Variety of Tastes, Greatness of living Creatures, and the natural Constitution of every Thing, and the several Properties of the Earth are caus'd by the Heat of the Sun, which makes both the Earth and Water fruitful with its cherishing Heat, and is the Parent of every Creature; and therefore neither the Marble of *Paros*, nor any other Stone (though never so admirable) are comparable to the Stones in *Arabia*, which exceed all others for Lustre, Weight and Delicacy. This singular Property (as I have said) every thing is cloath'd with by the Power of the Sun in this Region: For by its Heat it concretes, by Exhalation hardens, and by its Light beautifies.

Hence it is that Birds are of a hot Nature, swift of Flight, and deck'd most with Variety of Colours in those Regions that are directly under the Scorching Heat of the Sun.

* Eastern Parts.

† *Porphyrio*, see Plin. Nat. Hift. lib. 10. c. 45.

* *Meleagrides*, sorts of Turkey-Cocks or Hens in *Africa*, into which the Sisters of *Meleager* were transform'd for their immoderate Mourning for him. *Ovid. Met. lib. 8.* Vid. Plin. Nat. Hift. lib. 10. c. 26.

For in the Province of *Babylon* are bred many Peacocks, beautify'd with various Colours; and in the * furthest Parts of *Syria*, Parrots, † *Porphyrios*, * *Meleagrides*, and many strange Birds of various Natures and Colours. The like may be found in other Parts of the World, where the Climate is the same as of *India*, the Parts about the *Red Sea*, of *Ethiopia*, &c.

Some Parts of *Africa*. But the *Eastern* Parts being richer and more fruitful breed larger and more noble Creatures.

Those Creatures that are bred in other Countries have Natures agreeable to the Goodness of the Soyl. So as to the Trees, the * *Palm Trees* of *Africa* bear but * *Date Trees*. small and indigested Fruit: But in *Cælo-Syria* the *Dates* which they call † *Cariots*, † *Cariote*, so excel all others for pleasant Juice, Sweetness and Largeness. Yet in *Arabia* and in the Province of *Babylon* grow far larger than those, in Quantity six Fingers round, some of a yellow, some scarlet, and others of a purple Dye, delightful both to the Eye and grateful to the Taste. The *Palm Trees* are very tall, streight and smooth to the Top. The Branches grow near to * the Head, but not all in the like Manner. For some have their Branches growing round them on every side here and there and between them, the Fruit bursting out in Clusters through the Bark. Others represent a burning Lamp, their spiring Branches surrounding only one Part near the Top. Others whose Boughs clasp on every Part round the Tree, and guarded on both sides with a double row of tender Sprouts, represent something painted or inscrib'd.

That Part of *Arabia* lying to the South is call'd *Arabia the Happy*; the *Arabians* *Arabia* the that inhabit the inner Parts, live Pastoral Lives, and in Tents. They have great Herds of Cattle, and are continually in vast and large Pastures. That Region which lyes between them and *Arabia the Happy*, is *Desert*, without Water, as we have before observ'd. The Places towards the West are sandy Deserts, so that all that travel there direct their Course (as Mariners at Sea) by the * *Bear P.* 96. *Arabia*. The other Part of *Arabia* stretching towards *Syria* is full of Husbandmen and divers sorts of Merchants. These by their Traffic and Merchandize by importing and exporting plentifully furnish all other Parts round about, with what things they want. That Part bordering upon the Ocean lyes about *Arabia the Happy*, and there (by many Rivers falling down together) are made many large ponds and Lakes up and down in the Country: And because large Tracts of ground are water'd by the Rivers and the Rains that fall in the Summer time, they have a double Harvest. This Place breeds Troops of *Elephants* and other Beasts of vast Proportion, and likewise of double Shapes and strange Kinds; and also abundance of tame Cattle, especially Oxen and Sheep, which have very great and thick Tales. There are there bred in like manner a sort of Camels far beyond all others (both † bare and rough) and the Bulch upon their Backs twice as big as any † Hairy and others, and therefore they are call'd * *Dityles*. Some of these bring in great Profit both by their Milk and their Flesh. Others, accusom'd to Burthens, will carry twenty Bushels of Corn upon their Backs; which being of smaller Bodies, but suffer than the rest, are us'd to running, and dispatch a vast Tract of Ground, especially in the dry and desert Country.

These Beasts are useful in times of War; for in Battles they carry two Archers sitting back to back, the one to oppose them that attack them in the Front, and the other to repulse such as fall upon them in the Rear. Although this Discourse of *Arabia* and the Things there bred and produc'd may perhaps seem to be too tedious, yet the observing Reader may find in it many things worthy to be known.

And now we purpose to say something briefly of a certain Island lying in the *Southern* Ocean, and of the Wonders there, giving first an exact Account by what Means it came to be discovered.

There was one *Iambulus*, from his Youth studious and learn'd. his Father (who was a Merchant) he apply'd himself likewise to that Calling; but as he travell'd through *Arabia* to that Part of the Country where Spices most abounded, he and his Company fell into the Hands of Thieves.

And first he was made a Shepherd, together with another of his Fellow Captives. Afterwards he was again taken by *Ethiopian* Skulkers, and carry'd away to the Maritime Parts of *Ethiopia*. And they were thus stolen and carried away, (being Strangers) by them they might purge and expiate the Land. For *Ethiopian* Inhabitants there had a Custom anciently us'd among them, and pointed by the Oracles of the Gods Twenty Generations before, that is, Six hundred Years (every Generation comprehending * Thirty Years) that the Land should be purg'd by Two Men that were Strangers. They prepar'd therefore

Taprobana, now *Ceylon* or *Zeilan*, in Scripture call'd *Ophir*, as *Bochart* proves.

After the Death

This Island describ'd by *Plin.* Nat. Hist. lib. 6. c. 22. The Discovery by *Iambulus*.

* Thirty Years a Generation.

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a little Ship, yet sufficient to endure the Storms at Sea, and easily to be govern'd by Two Men: Upon this Ship they put the Men on Board, with Six Months Provision, that (according to the direction of the Oracle) they might sail away in a direct Course towards the *South*, in order to arrive at a Fortunate Island, where they might find People that were gentle and kind, with whom they might live happy lives. And that if they arriv'd safe at the Island (they told them) their own Nation, from whence they came, should enjoy Peace and Prosperity for Six Hundred Years to come.

But if they were affrighted with the length of the Voyage, and should return again, they told them, that like impious Wretches, and destructive to the Nation, they should undergo most severe Punishments. Then they say the *Ethiopians* kept a Festival upon the Sea-shoar, and after splendid Sacrifices, crown'd the Purgators with Garlands, and sent them away, and so perfected the Purgation of the Nation. These Two Men (they say) being tossed for Four Months together, having pass'd over a vast Ocean (after many Storms and hardships at Sea) at last arriv'd at the Island design'd in the Fourth Month.

The shape of
the Island.
† About Eight
Hundred
Miles.

The Island is of a round Form, † Five Thousand Furlongs in Compass. When the Men drew near to Shoar, some of the Inhabitants came to meet them, and brought the Ship into Harbour: Whereupon many more flockt in, and throng'd about the Strangers, wondring how ever they got thither; however they courteously receiv'd them, and entertain'd them with what their Country could afford.

The Inhabitants.

* Six Foot.

The Inhabitants are much unlike to us in these Parts of the World, both as to their Bodies, and their way of living; but among themselves, they are for Form and Shape like one to another, and in stature above * Four Cubits high. They can bend and turn their Bones somewhat like unto Nerves; and as the Nervous Parts after motion ended, return to their former state and position, so do their Bones. Their Bodies are very tender, but their Nerves far stronger than ours, for whatever they grasp in their Hands, none are able to wrest out of their Fingers. They have not the least Hair in any part of their Bodies, but upon their Heads, Eye-brows, Eye-lids and Chins; all other Parts are so smooth, that the least Down appears any where. They are very comely and well shap'd, but the Holes of their Ears are much wider than ours, and have something like little Tongues growing out of them. Their Tongues have something in them singular and remarkable, the Effect both of Nature and Art; for they have partly a double Tongue, naturally a little divided, but cut further inwards by Art, so that it seems two, as far as to the very Root, and therefore there's great variety of Speech among them, and they not only imitate Mans Voice in articulate Speaking, but the various Chatterings of Birds, and even all sorts of Notes as they please; and that which is more wonderful than all, is, that they can speak perfectly to two Men at once, both in answering to what is said, and aptly carrying on a continu'd Discourse relating to the subject Matter in hand; so that with one part of their Tongue they speak to one, and with the other part to the other.

The Climate.

† near rather.

* *Homer.*

This Island is under a most excellent and moderate Climate (lying † under the Equator) neither scorcht with Heat, nor pinch'd with Cold; there they have Fruit all there Year long, as the * Poet says,

Ὅχι' ἐπ' ὄχυν γαστέρα μῆλον δ' ἐπὶ μέλον,
Ἀυτὰρ ἐπὶ σαυλὴν σύκον δ' ἐπὶ σύκῳ.

*Apples and Pears always both ripe and green,
With Grapes and Figs may ever there be seen.*

Divided into
Tribes.

The Days and Nights are there always of an equal length; neither is there any Shadow at Noon-day, because the Sun is directly in the Zenith over them. They live divided into Tribes, according to their Kindred, and into distinct societies; yet so as that there are not above Four Hundred admitted into any Tribe or Society. They live in Meadows where they are plentifully supplied with all things necessary for Food by what the Earth produces. For the Fertility of the Soyl, and the Temperature of the Air is such, that Corn (more than enough) grows there of it self. Plenty of *Calamus* likewise is produc'd there, whose

† Called *Erue*.

Fruit is like to † white Vetches: When they have gather'd it, they steep it in W.

Water, till it puffs up to the bigness of a Pigeons Egg; then bruising it, and rub- Their Bread.
bing it skilfully in their Hands, they knead it into Dough, and then bake and eat
it, being exceeding sweet and delicious Bread to the Taste. There are there both
hot and cold large Baths, both for the curing and preventing of Distempers, be- Baths.
ing exceeding sweet and pleasant. They are learn'd in all sorts of Sciences, es- P. 98.
pecially in Astrology. They use Eight and Twenty particular Letters, for the
signifying what they mean, and Seven Characters, every one of which are form'd Characters.
Four manner of ways. They live long generally, without ever being Sick, to an Long liv'd.
Hundred and Fifty Years of Age.

Those that are lame, or have any other weakness or infirmity of Body (accor- Customs and
ding to the severe Law of their Country) they put to Death. They write not Laws.
cross over the Sheet as we do, but begin at the top of the Leaf, and go on in one
direct Line down to the Bottom. They have a Law that they may live to such a
certain number of Years, and when those are run up, they dispatch themselves
by a strange kind of Death; for there's an Herb of a double nature, that grows
among them, upon which, if any one lies down, he silently passes away and dies,
without any sense of pain, as if he were in a sweet Sleep. They never marry, but make
use of Women promiscuously, and breed up the Children so begotten (as common
to them all) with equal care and affection to one as well as to another. The
Children while they are tender Infants are often chang'd by the Nurses, that they
cannot be known by their Mothers; and therefore by that means there being no
Ambition among them, they live in great concord and amity, without any Sedi-
tions or Tumults. There are Beasts among them very small, but of an admirable
property as to their Flesh, and the excellent virtue that is in their Blood. Their A little Beast
Bodies are round, and something like to a Tortoise, divided by Two Streaks strange.
which run down the Back; at each end of every Streak they have an Eye and a
Mouth; so that they have Four Eyes to see with, and Four Mouths to feed with;
but the Meat they eat, is convey'd through one Throat, and hence into the Belly,
the common Receptacle of all: And so in like manner they have but one Gut,
or but one of every other of the inner Parts: They have many Feet plac'd
round their Bodies, and make use of them to go on what side they will. There's
marvelous virtue in the Blood of this little Creature; for it presently at an in-
stant closes all Cuts and gaping Wounds in every Body that has still life in it;
and if a Hand, or any other Member of that kind (that is not Vital) be cut off,
by the application of this Blood (while the Wound continues green) it heals up
again.

Each Society of these Inhabitants do keep many great Birds of a singular Na- Great Birds
ture, by which they try the Courage of their Children; for they place them upon carry Chil-
the Birds Backs, and as many of them as sit fast when the Birds take their Flight, dren.
they bring up; but those that faint and are terrify'd, they throw away, as such
that can never indure hardship any long time, nor have any generous Spirit in
them.

In every Tribe or Society, the eldest governs the rest as King, and all yield
him perfect Obedience: If the first put himself to Death (according to the Law)
after he has liv'd a Hundred and Fifty Years, the next to him in age succeeds in the
chief Command and Authority.

The Sea that surrounds this Island is very rough, and causes very great and * The Pole
high Tides, but the Water is fresh and sweet. The * Bear Star, and many other Article.
visible with us, are never seen here.

These Islands are Seven in number, equal in bigness one to another, and of the Here seems
some distance one from another, and the same Laws and Customs are us'd in all something to
them: And though these Islands afford plenty of Provision out of the natural be wanting.
growth of the Country to all the Inhabitants, yet they use them not luxuriously, Their Fruga-
they are frugal, and gather only so much as will serve their turns. They do in- lity.
stead cook for themselves Flesh-meat, and all other sorts of Victuals both roasted
and boil'd, but as for Sauces, and other delicate Inventions of that kind by Cooks,
and the various Tastes and Savours contriv'd for curious Pallats, they are altoge-
ther ignorant of them.

For Gods they worship especially the whole frame of Heaven, because it com- Worship.
prehends all things; and next to that the Sun, and then all the Celestial Bodies.
In various ways of Fishing and Fowling, they catch Fish and Fowl of all sorts. P. 99
There are among them abundance of Fruit-Trees, and Vines, and Olive-Trees,
and they draw great quantity of Oil and Wine.

Here

Great Ser-
pents.

Here are exceeding great Serpents, which yet do no harm to any; nay, their Flesh is good Meat and very sweet. They make their Garments of a soft and fine Cotton, contain'd in certain Reeds and Canes. This Cotton they dye with the Shell-Fishes call'd *Ostreses*, made up in Balls, and mixt and wrought amongst the Wool, and so with great pains make themselves Garments of a Purple Colour.

It produces living Creatures of different Natures from all others, and even incredible because they are unusual.

Dyes.

Their way of Feeding is according to a prescrib'd Rule; for they do not eat all sorts of Meats together at one and the same time, nor the same always; but upon some certain Days Fish, other Fowl, sometimes the Flesh of Land-Cattel, at other times Olives, and on other Days, very low and mean Diet. They keep one another in their Callings and Employments by turns: Some employ themselves in Fishing; others in Manufactures, and others in other things useful and profitable to the Commonwealth. Some at certain times do exercise publick Offices, except those that are grown old. Upon their Festival Days, and times of Devotion upon their Gods, they celebrate their Praises both in Acclamations and Songs; especially the Sun, to whom they devote themselves and their Islands.

Burials.

Their Dead they carry to the Sea-shoar at the Fall of the Tide, covering them with a little Sand, that at the time of Full Sea heaps of Sand may be rais'd higher upon them.

Those Canes whence they gather Fruit to eat, are the Compass of a Crown in thickness; they say, that towards the Full of the Moon they increase, and towards the New Moon they proportionably decrease.

The Water of their hot Springs is sweet and wholsom, and ever continues warm, never growing cold, unless it be mixt with Wine or cold Water.

After *Iambulus* with his Companion had continu'd in this Island Seven Years, they were (as wicked and vile Fellows) ejected. Having therefore their Ship fitted out, and furnish'd with Provision, they set Sail, and after they had continu'd their Voyage for above Four Months together, they fell at length upon the Sand-shallows of *India*, where *Iambulus* his Companion was drown'd, and he himself was afterwards cast upon a certain Village, and forthwith carried away by the Inhabitants of the Place, to the King, then at a City call'd *Polybohia*, many Days Journey distant from the Sea; where he was kindly receiv'd by the King, who had a great love for the *Grecians*, and was very studious in the liberal Sciences. At length (having obtain'd Provision from the King) he first sail'd into *Scythia*, and thence safely arriv'd in *Greece*. This *Iambulus* committed all these Adventures to Writing, and gave an account of many things relating to the Affairs of *India*, before unknown to Strangers. But having now perform'd what we promis'd in the beginning of this Book, we shall here make an end.

T H E

Historical Library

O F

Diodorus the Sicilian.

BOOK III.

The P R E F A C E.

P. 100.

THE First of the Two Books preceding, contains the Acts of the ancient Kings of Egypt, and the Fabulous History of the Egyptian Gods : Of those things reported of the River Nile ; of their Fruits, divers kinds of Beasts, the Situation of the Country, and of their Laws and Courts of Justice. In the Second are comprehended the Affairs of Asia, the Acts of the Assyrians in antient Times, and amongst them the Birth and Advancement of Semiramis ; how she built Babylon, and many other Cities, and invaded the Indians with a mighty Army. We have treated there likewise of the Chaldeans, and their Art in Astronomy. Of Arabia, and the wonderful things there : Of the Amazons : And lastly, of the Hyperboreans, and the Island Taprobana. In this ensuing Book pursuing such things as are coherent with those that went before, we shall treat of the Ethiopians and Africans, and of the Atlantick Islands.

C H A P. I.

Of the Ethiopians : Their Letters, Laws, Arms, Religion, Funerals : The Description of several Parts of the Country. Manner of making of Gold. Of the Ichthyophages, their several sorts, and way of Living.

THE Ethiopians say that they were the First Men that ever were in the World, and that to prove this, they have clear Demonstrations : For they say, they are Natives of the Country, and not Strangers that came to settle there, and are therefore by the general Consent almost of all Men call'd *†* Born in the *Autochthones* ; and that in every Man's Opinion, it's most probable that those *Land.* that inhabit the ** South*, were the first Living Men that sprung out of the Earth. ** Near the* For being that the heat of the Sun at the first exhal'd the Moisture of the Earth, *PoleAntartick* and in the first production of all things, influenc'd it with a quickening Virtue, they say it's very rational to conclude, that those Places next to the Sun, should be the first Parents of all Living Creatures.

It's affirm'd among them, that they were the first that instituted Religious Worship, and pompous Sacrifices, with solemn Assemblies, and other things us'd in the Service, and to the honour of the Gods; and they hold that the Sacrifices of the *Ethiopians* are the most acceptable to the Gods of any other; and in Testimony hereof, they produce the most ancient Poet, and of greatest Authority amongst the *Greeks*, who in his *Iliads* introduces *Jupiter* with the rest of the Gods travelling into *Ethiopia* to the Anniversary Sacrifice, and solemn Festival prepar'd for them by the *Ethiopians*.

Ethiopians
H. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

Zeús γὰρ ἐς Ὀκεανὸν μετ' ἀμύμονας αἰθιοπίας,
Χεῖρ' ἐὼν μετὰ δαῖτα θεοὶ ἅμα πάντες ἔκοντο.

For Jove and all the Gods are gone to Feast
With pious Ethiopians in the West.

And they say it's very evident, that the Gods reward them for their Piety, for that they were never brought into subjection to any Foreign Prince, but always remain'd a free People, and at perfect Peace among themselves. And although many, and those most Potent Princes likewise, have invaded, yet none have succeeded in their Attempts. For *Cambyfes* making in upon them with mighty Forces, was in danger both to have lost his Life and his whole Army. And *Semiramis* (who was so famous both for her Skill and Success in Arms,) having but enter'd a little way into *Ethiopia*, presently saw it was to no purpose to think of conquering that Nation.

Hercules likewise, and *Bacchus*, who ran through the whole World, forbore only the *Ethiopians*, being awed by the Piety of that People, and discourag'd with the difficulty of the Attempt.

Ethiopians

The *Ethiopians* likewise say, that the *Egyptians* are a Colony drawn out from them by *Osiris*; and that *Egypt* was formerly no part of the Continent, but a Sea at the beginning of the World; but that afterwards it was by degrees made Land by the River *Nile*, which brought down Slime and Mud out of *Ethiopia*. And that that Country was made dry Land, by heaps of Earth forc'd down by the River (they say) is apparent by evident Signs about the Mouths of *Nile*. For always every Year, may be seen fresh Heaps of Mud cast up at the Mouths of the River by the working of the Sea, and the Land increas'd by it. Moreover they affirm, that most of the *Egyptian* Laws, are the same with those in *Ethiopia*, the Colony still observing the Customs of their Ancestors; and that they learnt from the *Ethiopians* the Custom of Deifying of their Kings, and their Care and Costs in their Burials, and such like things us'd amongst them: Besides the making of Statues, and the Characters of their Letters. For whereas the *Egyptians* have common and ordinary Characters us'd promiscuously by all the Inhabitants, and likewise those they call Sacred, known only by the Priests, privately taught them by their Parents; yet the *Ethiopians* use both those sorts without any difference or distinction. The several Colleges of the Priests (they say) observe one and the same Order and Discipline in both the Nations. For as many as are so consecrated for Divine Service, are wholly devoted to Purity and Religion, and in both Countries are shaven alike, and are cloath'd with the like Stoles and Attire, and carry a Scepter like unto a Plow-share, such as their Kings likewise bear; with high crown'd Caps tufted at the Top, wreath'd round with Serpents call'd *Asps*, by which is seem'd to be signify'd, that those who contrive any thing against the Life of the King, are as sure to dye, as if they were stung with the deadly Bite of the *Asp*. Many other things they report of their Antiquity, and of Colony of them heretofore carry'd away into *Egypt*, of which it's unnecessary further to write.

Hieroglyphicks

But lest we should omit things that are antient and remarkable, it's fit something should be said of the *Ethiopic* Characters, and of those which the *Egyptians* call *Hieroglyphicks*.

The *Ethiopic* Letters represent the Shapes of divers Beasts, Parts and Members of Mens Bodies, and Artificers Tools and Instruments. For by their Writing they do not express any thing by composition of Syllables, but by the signification of Images and Representations, the meaning of them being engraven fixt in the Memory by use and exercise. For sometimes they draw the Shape

Kite, Crocodile or Serpent, sometimes the Members of a Man's Body, as the Eye, the Hand, the Face, and such like. The Kite signifies all things that are quickly dispatcht; because this Bird flies the swiftest almost of any other. For Reason presently applies it by a suitable Interpretation to every thing that is suddain and quick, or of such nature, as perfectly as if they had been spoken. The Crocodile is the Emblem of Malice: The Eye the preserver of Justice, and the Guard of the Body. Amongst the Members of the Body, the Right Hand, with open Fingers signifies Plenty, the Left with the Fingers close Preservation, and custody of Men's Goods and Estates.

The same way of reasoning extends to all other Parts of the Body, and the forms of Tools and all other things; for being that they diligently pry into the hidden signification of every thing, and have their Minds and Memories daily imploy'd with continual Exercise, they exactly read and understand every thing coucht within the Hieroglyphicks.

A great part of the *Ethiopian* Laws differ very much from other Nations, especially those which concern the Election of their Kings: For they pick out the best of their Priests out of every Rank and Order, and whomsoever of those so chosen, their Revelling God (which they carry about according to Custom) does first lay hold on, the People they make King, and forthwith fall down upon their Knees, and worship as a God, and render him other Honours, as he to whom the Authority of the chief Magistrate is committed by Divine Providence.

Being so elected, he orders the Course of his Life according as the Law has P. 102. prescrib'd; and governing in all other respects according to the Customs of the Country; he neither confers Rewards, nor inflicts Punishments upon any, but according to the ancient Laws ratify'd and approv'd by his Ancestors from the beginning.

It is a Law among them, That no Subject shall be put to Death, nor Condemn'd to Dye, though he be never so guilty: But one of the † *Lictors* is sent to the † Sheriff. Criminal, bearing before him the Badge or Sign of Death; upon sight of which, the Party goes Home, and kills himself. It is not lawful to change his Punishment by wilful Banishment, and flying into other Countries, as it is the Custom of the *Greeks*. And therefore they report, that one once preparing to fly out of *Ethiopia*, after the Sign of Death was sent to him by the King, that his Mother discerning his Design, fastned her Garter about his Neck, and he never in the least lifted up his Hands to hinder her, but underwent all till he was strangl'd to Death, lest he should leave behind him a Blot and Stain upon his Kindred and Family. And above all, that Custom is most strange, which relates to the Death of the Kings; for those Priests that are imploy'd in the Service of the Gods at *Meroe*, who are here of greatest Authority, whensoever they please, they send a Messenger to the King, commanding him to put himself to death; for that such is the pleasure of the Gods, and that it is not lawful for any to despise the Commands of the Gods; adding also other Reasons, which a plain and honest Mind, dur'd to an ancient and constant Custom (and not being furnish'd with sufficient Arguments to evince the unreasonableness of the Commands) is easily inclin'd to believe.

And so in former Ages, the Kings without force or compulsion of Arms, but merely bewitcht by a fond Superstition, observ'd the Custom; till *Ergamenes* a King of *Ethiopia*, who reign'd in the time of *Ptolomy* the Second (bred up in the *Grecian* Discipline and Philosophy) was the first that was so bold as to reject and despise such Commands. For this Prince assuming the Spirit and Courage becoming a King, marcht with a considerable Body of Men to the Place very difficult of access) where stood the Golden Temple of the *Ethiopians*, and here cut the Throats of all the Priests; and having abolish'd that ancient barbarous Custom, reform'd what appertain'd to the Service of the Gods, in such manner as he thought fit. There is moreover a strange and wonderful Law amongst the great Officers of the King's Household, which continues, they say, to this very day. For it's a Custom amongst the *Ethiopians*, that if the King be lam'd or debilitated upon any occasion in any Member of his Body, all his Household-Servants do the same thing to themselves. For they hold it a base and unworthy thing, that if the King be lame, for his Servants to attend upon him with whole and sound Limbs, and not all to be lame as well as he. And that is a thing most unworthy of true and firm Friendship, not to sympathize and bear

a share both in Prosperity and Adversity, in Sorrow and Sadness, and in the pains and deficiencies of the Body. They say moreover, that it's a Custom for the King's Domestick Servants, to put themselves to Death when their Kings dye, and such Death they account honourable, and as a Testimony of their sincere love to their Prince; and therefore it's no easie matter for the *Ethiopians* to assassinate any of the King's Friends, being that both they and the King are careful and solicitous for the mutual preservation of each other.

P. 103.

These are the Laws of those *Ethiopians* that inhabit the Capital City, and the Island *Meroes*, and those Tracts that lye next unto *Egypt*. But there are many other *Ethiopian* Nations, whereof some dwell on both sides the River *Nile*, and in the Islands in the River; others border upon *Arabia*, and some are seated in the heart of *Africa*. The greatest part of these, especially those in and about the River, are *Blacks*, flat Fac'd, of curl'd Hair, exceeding fierce and cruel, and in their Manners like Beasts, not so much in their natural Temper, as in their sturdie and contriv'd pieces of wickedness. Their whole Bodies are filthy and nasty, and their Nails long like wild Beasts, and cruel one towards another. They have a shrill Voice, and in regard they are never taught by any how to lead a more civiliz'd Course of Life (in that way of Education as others are) they mightily differ from us in all their Manners.

* 8 Feet.

+ A great Snake burnt at one end. Cloaths.

Some of them carry Shields made of the raw Hide of an Ox, and short Launces: Others Darts with fork't Points; sometimes they use Bows of Wood * Four Cubits long, and discharge their Arrows, by forcing the Bow with the help of their Foot; and when their Shafts are spent, they fall on with † Clubs. They arm likewise their Women, till they attain to such an Age; many of whom use to hang a Brass Ring at their Lips. Some of them never wear any Cloaths, but go naked all their Lives long, and shelter themselves from the scorching heat of the Sun, only with such helps and defences as in their way they can meet withal. Some of them cut off Sheeps Tails, and bind them about their Loyns to cover their Privities: Others make use of Beasts Skins for this purpose. Some there are that are cloth'd round their Loyns with Breeches made of the Hair of their Heads; for the nature of the Ground is such, that the Sheep carry no Fleeces.

Their Meat is a certain Fruit that grows about the Pools and Marishes: Some pluck off the tender Branches of small Trees, and with them cover themselves from the heat of the *Southern* Sun. Some sow *Sesamum* and *Lotus*: And others live upon certain tender Roots of Canes. And many of them that are good Archers, maintain themselves with abundance of Fowl they kill. But most of them live upon Flesh, Milk and Cheese. Those that inhabit the Parts above *Meroes*, have Two Opinions concerning the Gods.

Religion.

Some of them say they are eternal and incorruptible: Amongst which, they reckon the Sun, Moon, and the intire Universe. Others they conceive were at first Mortal Men, but for their Virtue and their Benefits procur'd to Mankind, purchas'd immortal Honour. They especially worship *Isis*, *Pan*, *Hercules* and *Jupiter*, whom they account to be the greatest Benefactors to Mankind. But some few of the *Ethiopians* are of opinion, that there are no Gods at all: And these fly to the Marishes from the Sun when it rises, as from an implacable Enemy.

Funerals.

They have Laws likewise different from all other Nations about their Funerals. Some throw their Dead into the River, as looking upon that to be the best sort of Burial. Others by pouring upon them melted Glass, keep them in their Houses; because they think it not convenient or decent that their Countenances should not be known by their Kindred, or that they should be forgotten by their Posterity. Some bury them in Earthen Coffins, about their Temples; and to swear by their Names, is counted the most Sacred Oath. Those that are most Beautiful some of them chuse to be their King, judging that Regal Power and Beauty are always the Gifts of Fortune. Others intrust the Royal Power in the Hands of the most industrious Shepherds, as such as would make it their business to take most care for the good of their Subjects. Others bestow the Kingdom upon those that are richest, judging such only most able by their Riches, to supply the wants of their People.

P. 104.

There are others that are for the advancing them to the Throne, who are most approv'd for their Valour; because they judge those that are Conquerors to be most worthy of Honour.

Th.

That part of the Country in *Lybia* that borders upon *Nile*, is the most pleasant and richest for all manner of Provision; for the *Morasses* afford the most advantageous shelters against the parching heat of the Sun; and therefore the *Ethiopians* and *Africans* quarrel, and are at continual Wars one with another for the possession of that Place. Herds likewise of *Elephants* out of the higher *Lybia* (as some write) come down into those Parts, because of the abundance of Pasture, and the sweetness of it. For there are wonderful *Morasses*, abounding in all sorts of Food all along the Banks of the River, and here they are held by the Mouth, when they taste the sweetness of those Reeds and Canes that grow here, and so eat up the Food of the Inhabitants; and therefore the People are forc'd to resort to these Places for Relief (being Shepherds and living in Tents) making that their Country where they can find the most Plenty.

The Herds of *Elephants* of which we before hinted, leave the upper Parts for want of Pasture, which is presently burnt up there by the heat of the Sun. For by reason of the scorching Heat, and want both of Spring and River-water, the Grass is parcht up, and none to be had.

Some write, that in the Deserts and other wild Places (as they are call'd) are bred a World of Serpents of a wonderful bigness. These (they say) with great fury and violence, set upon the *Elephants* at the brink of the Waters, clasping themselves in many Circles round their Thighs, and sticking fast there so long, as that at length the Beasts (tir'd out by their great and weighty bulk) fall down in a foaming Sweat to the ground; upon which, others in multitudes coming in, they presently devour them, and that with ease, the poor Creatures being so unwieldy, as scarce able to move themselves. If for some Reason or other, they succeed not in their Attempt, (out of eagerness to their natural Food) they pursue not the *Elephants* to the Rivers Bank before mentioned. For they say these vast Serpents avoid all they can the open Fields, and abide about the Feet and hollows of the Mountains in deep Holes and Caves: And hence it is, that they have not those Places so fit for their shelter and defence, Nature teaching every Creature to make use of that which is most helpful to it, and to avoid what is hurtful.

And thus much we have thought fit to say of the *Ethiopians* and their Country: And now something is to be said of the Historians: For many have written such things concerning *Egypt* and *Ethiopia*, as deserve not the least credit, in as much as the Authors were either too easie to believe Lies, or else in sport and for diversion invented them themselves.

But *Agatharchides* of *Cnidus* in his Second Book of the Affairs of *Asia*, *Artidorus* the *Ephesian*, in his Eighth Book of *Geography*, and some others that were natural *Egyptians*, who have written Histories of the things herein before by us related, have in their Writings nearly pursu'd the Truth. And I my self in the time of my Travelling and Sojourning in *Egypt*, associated with many of the Priests, and conferr'd with many Ambassadors and others sent out of *Ethiopia*, thence having exactly come to the knowledge of every thing, and having likewise examin'd the several Relations of the Historians, have fram'd and moulded my History, so as to suit with those things wherein all of them did agree and consent.

But this shall suffice to be said of the *Western Ethiopians*.

We shall now speak a little of those inhabiting the *Southern* Parts, and towards the *Red Sea*. But it's fit first that we say something of the making of Gold in these Parts.

In the Confines of *Egypt* and the neighbouring Countries of *Arabia* and *Ethiopia* P. 105. there's a Place full of rich Gold-mines, out of which with much Cost and Pains of Manner of many Labourers Gold is dug. The Soyl here naturally is black, but in the Body making Gold. the Earth, run many white Veins, shining with white Marble, and glistering with all sorts of other bright Metals; out of which labourious Mines, those appointed Overseers cause the Gold to be dug up by the labour of a vast Multitude of People. For the Kings of *Egypt* condemn to these Mines, notorious Criminals, captives taken in War, Persons sometimes falsely accus'd; or such against whom the King is incens'd; and that not only they themselves, but sometimes all their kindred and Relations together with them, are sent to work here, both to punish them, and by their Labour to advance the Profit and Gain of the King. There are infinite numbers upon these Accounts thrust down into these Mines, all bound in

in Fetters, where they work continually, without being admitted any rest Night or Day, and so strictly guarded, that there's no possibility or way left to make an escape. For they set over them *Barbarians*, Souldiers of various and strange Languages, so that it's not possible to corrupt any of the Guard, by discoursing one with another, or by the gaining Insinuations of a familiar Converse.

The Earth which is hardest and full of Gold, they soften by putting Fire under it, and then work it out with their Hands: The Rocks thus softn'd, and made more pliant and yielding, several Thousands of profligate Wretches break it in pieces with Hammers and Pickaxes. There's one Artist that is the Overseer of the whole Work, who marks out the Stone, and shews the Labourers the way and manner how he would have it done. Those that are the Strongest amongst them, that are appointed to this Slavery, provided with sharp Iron Pickaxes, cleave the Marble-shining Rock by meer Force and Strength, and not by Art or Slight of Hand. They undermine not the Rock in a direct Line, but follow the bright shining Vein of the Mine.

They carry Lamps fastn'd to their Forheads to give them Light, being otherwise in perfect Darkness in the various windings and turnings wrought in the Mine; and having their Bodies appearing sometimes of one Colour, and sometimes of another (according to the nature of the Mine where they work) they throw the Lumps and Pieces of the Stone cut out of the Rock upon the Floor. And thus they are employ'd continually without intermission, at the very nod of the Overseer or Tax-master, who lashes them severely besides. And there are little Boys that attend upon the Labourers in the Mine, and with great labour and toyl gather up the Lumps and Pieces hew'd out of the Rock as they are cast upon the Ground, and carry them forth and lay them upon the Bank. Those that are about Thirty Years of Age take a Piece of the Rock of such a certain quantity, and pound it in a Stone Mortar with Iron Pestels till it be as small as a Vetch, then those little Stones so pounded are taken from them by Women and older Men, who cast them into Mills that stand together there near at hand in a long Row, and Two or Three of them being employ'd at one Mill, they grind it so long till it be as small as fine Meal, according to the pattern given them. No care at all is taken of the Bodies of these poor Creatures, so that they have not a Rag so much as to cover their Nakedness, and no Man that sees them can chuse but must commiserate their sad and deplorable Condition. For tho they are Sick, Maim'd or Lame, no rest no intermission in the least is allow'd them: Neither the weakness of Old age, nor Womens Infirmities are any plea to excuse them; but all are driven to their work with Blows and Cudgelling, till at length overborn with the intollerable weight of their misery, they drop down dead in the midst of their insufferable Labours; so that these miserable Creatures always expect worse to come than that which they then at present endure, and therefore long for Death as far more desirable than Life.

P. 106.

At length the Masters of the Work take Stone thus ground to Powder, and carry it away in order to the perfecting of it. They spread the Mineral so ground upon a broad Board somewhat hollow and lying shelving, and pouring Water upon it, rub it and cleanse it, and so all the Earthy and Drossy part being separated from the rest by the Water, it runs off the Board, and the Gold by reason of its weight remains behind. Then washing it several times again, they first rub it lightly with their Hands; afterwards they draw up the Earthy and Drossy Matter with slender Sponges gently apply'd to the Powder'd Dust, till it be clean pure Gold. At last other Workmen take it away by Weight and Measure, and these put it into Earthen Urns, and according to the quantity of the Gold in every Urn, they mix with it some Lead, Grains of Salt, a little Tin and Barley Bran. Then covering every Pot close, and carefully dawbing them over with Clay, they put them in a Furnace where they abide Five Days and Nights together; then after a convenient time that they have stood to cool, nothing of the other matter is to be found in the Pots but only pure refin'd Gold, some little thing diminish'd in the weight.

And thus is Gold prepar'd in the Borders of *Egypt*, and perfected and completed with so many and so great toyls and Vexations. And therefore I cannot but conclude that Nature itself teaches us, that as Gold is got with Labour and Toyl, so its kept with difficulty; creates every where the greatest cares; and the use of it mixt both with Pleasure and Sorrow.

Yet the invention of those Metals is very ancient, being found out, and made use of by the ancient Kings.

Now we shall treat of those Nations that lye scatter'd among the Coasts of the ^{† Περσίων} Red Sea, and through *Trogloodyta* and the Southern parts of *Ethiopia*. ^{τῆς ἀφ᾽ ἑσθίας}

And First we shall speak of the *Ichthyophages* who inhabit the Sea Coasts all ^{ἑσθίας} along as far as from *Carmania* and *Gedrosia* to the uttermost point of the *Red Sea*, ^{Ἀραβικὴν Ὀκεανόν} which runs up into the Land an incredible long way, and at the entrance into ^{Ἰχθυοφάγους} it lyes bounded on one side with *Arabia the Happy*, and with the Country of the ^{Βακτριανῶν} *Troglodytes* on the other.

Some of the *Barbarians* go stark naked, and their Wives and Children are as common among them as their Flocks and Herds. They know nothing either of Pleasure or Sorrow but what is natural, like Brut Beasts, and have no apprehension either of Good or Evil. They inhabit not far from the very brink of the Sea shore, where there are not only deep Caves, but Craggy Cliffs, and strait and narrow Valleys divided naturally into many crooked Windings and Turnings ; which being of their own nature useful to the Inhabitants, they make up the passages both in and out with heaps of great Stones, and make use of those Places instead of Nets to catch their Fish. For when the Tide comes in and overflows the Coasts (as it does twice every Day about the Third and Ninth Hour) and the Sea covers the Strand up to the Brinks of the Banks, together with the Tide it brings in a Vast number of all sorts of Fish within the Land, which at the first are kept within those parts next to the Sea, but afterwards for Food disperse themselves about those hollow Caverns ; but when the Tide ebbs, and the Water by degrees leaves the hollows, and reflows through those heaps of Stones, the Fish within those Caverns are left destitute of Water. Upon which all the *Barbarians* (as if they were rous'd up by one general shout) with their Wives ^{P. 107.} and Children Flock to the Place. Yet they divide themselves into several Companies, and each run with an hideous shout to their several Places as if a Prey were suddenly and unexpectedly presented to them. Then the Women and Children gather the little Fish next to the shore ; and throw them upon the dry Land, as fast as they can gather them ; and the Men, and more able people busie themselves in catching the great and strong Fish ; for the Sea not only casts up the huge Lobsters, Lampreys and Dog-Fish, but also the Sea Calves, and many such like both of strange names and shape. They Master not these Creatures with Arms made by the Artist, but strike 'em through with the sharp Goats Horns, and pound and cut them with rough Stones broken off from the Rock. For Necessity in every thing instructs Nature what to do, and readily complies with that which seems most useful and advantageous in the present exigency.

After they have got their number in heaps together, they carry away their booty, and put all they have caught into Stone Pots turn'd towards the South : the Fish being, as it were even by Fire, Fry'd by the heat of the Sun, after a small time they turn them upon the other side, then they take 'em by the Tails and shake 'em, and the Flesh thus scalded and softned by the Sun falls off ; but the bones they heap together in one place ; and keep 'em for their use as shall be hereafter related. Then they boil their Flesh in a little Stone Pot for a certain time, mixing with them the seed of a Fruit call'd * *Paliurus*. By working of this together it becomes a Lump of one and the same colour, and this seems as if it were a Sauce to their Meat. At last this that is thus brought into a Body, they spread upon long Tiles, and lay it forth to dry in the Sun ; which after it has been dry'd little (lying down together) they merrily feed upon, and eat not according ^{† Πάλιουρος, ἡ} Weight and Measure but as every one thinks fit, making their natural Appe- ^ἡ the measure of their Repast. For they have always enough of this store to ^ἡ sort unto, as if *Neptune* perform'd the Office of *Ceres*. Yet sometimes the Sea ^ἡ es so high, that all the Shoars are overflow'd for many Days together, so that ^ἡ one dare attempt to come near ; in the mean time therefore (wanting food) they ^ἡ gather Shell-fish of such a vast magnitude, as that some of them weigh Four ^ἡ mas. These they break in Pieces with huge great Stones, and eagerly guttle up ^ἡ raw Fish in them, which are in Taste much like ^{† Ὀστρεῶν} Oysters.

If by Storms and Winds the Sea continues long in a high Tide, and that they are hindred from taking of Fish by Tempestuous Weather, they first (as is said before) betake themselves to the Shell-fish ; and when these fail, they run to the heaps of Bones ; and from among them pick out those that are fresh and moist, and

E. 108.

* 10. 111.

and divide 'em one joint from another, and some they presently grasp in Pieces with their Teeth, and others that are more hard they bruise with Stones and Feet upon them like so many Beasts in their Dens. And thus they provide dry Food for themselves: And as to that which is moist and juicy, their use of it is wonderful and past belief. For they Fish continually for Four Days successively, in the mean time eating merrily together in great Flocks and Companies, congratulating one another with harsh and untuneable Songs without any Melodious Harmony: Then they fall promiscuously, as every Man's Lot chances to company with their Women, for procreation sake; minding no business, nor taking any care for any thing, having so much plenty ready at hand. But the Fifth Day, they go in Drove to get Drink, to those Tracts lying under the Feet of the Mountains, where are many Springs of Sweet Water, whither likewise the * Shepherds drive their Flocks for the same purpose. Neither do they differ much from Herds of Cattel, as they go making a horrid noise, without any articulate Voice: In this Procession the Mothers carry their sucking Children continually in their Arms, and the Fathers after they are weaned; but after they are Five Years old, they run before their Parents very jocant and playful, as if they were going to some delightful and pleasant Recreation. For not being of a froward and discontented Temper, they place their chiefest good in having sufficient to supply their necessities, never seeking any further addition to their happiness in gaining more. When they come to the Shepherds watering Places, they gorge themselves with Water to that degree, that when they return, they can scarce go, they are so heavy and unwieldy.

All that Day they eat nothing, but every one lies groveling upon the Ground like a Drunken Man, with their Bellies almost burst, and scarce able to breathe. And the next Day they fall a feeding upon their Fish; and this course and round they run in this manner of feeding all the days of their Lives. But those People who live thus within the strait narrow Caves near to the Sea-shoar, by reason of the plainness and meanness of their Diet, though they are scarce ever Sick, yet are far shorter liv'd than our own Countreymen.

Gulf of the Red Sea.

As for those other that live further beyond the Gulf, their way of Living is much more strange, who naturally never covet any Drink, nor are affected with any Passion: For their Lot falling to be in the Deserts, in Places unfit for Humane Habitation, they feed plentifully, by catching of Fish, but matter not any other Food; and in regard they eat their Fish slaby, and almost raw, they are so far from coveting Drink, that they know not what it is to drink. They are therefore contented with what Providence has provided for them; accounting themselves happy in this respect, that they are not affected with that troublesome Passion, the sense of want. And that which is most to be admir'd, is, that they so far exceed all other Men in freedom from boisterous Passions, that what we shall now relate is scarce credible. But many *Egyptian* Merchants, who in their Voyage through the *Red Sea*, have arriv'd at the Country of the *Ichthyophages*, have avow'd it to me to be a certain truth, that they are not in the least mov'd with any thing. And *Ptolemy* the Third, who had a great desire to hunt the Elephants that were bred in that Country, sent *Simia*, one of his Friends to view the Place, who being furnish'd with sufficient Provision for his Journey, exactly and diligently observ'd the manner of those Nations lying along the Sea-shoar, as *Athenarchides* of *Cnidus* the Historian relates. Amongst other things he says, that the *Ethiopians* in those Parts are not affected with any disturbing Passion; that they never use to drink, nor have the least appetite or inclination thereunto, for the Reasons before mention'd. He affirms moreover, that they have no Conversation or Discourse with any Stranger, nor are mov'd or concern'd at the sight of any, but fixing their Eyes upon them, are no more mov'd or affected, than as if no Person at all were near them. Nay, if they be assaulted (he says) with drawn Swords, they'll not stir; and though they are hurt and wounded, yet they are not in the least provoked. Neither are the Common People at all concern'd, when any of the rest are hurt or injur'd; but many times when their Wives and Children are kill'd before their Eyes, they stand insensible as if nothing of prejudice were done to them, shewing no sign either of Anger or Compassion; and therefore they say they speak not a word, but act a part with a mimick gesture of their Hands, as they use to do upon such an occasion. And that which is most of all to be admir'd, the † Sea Calves (which are very familiar with them) like Men, help them

† *Hebr.*

to catch Fish. These different and distinct People are yet exceeding Faithful one *P. 109.* to another, in securing one another's Children from harm and prejudice, and preserving their several Habitations from force and incroachment; and though they are of different Stocks, yet they peaceably and affectionately converse one with another, without offering the least injury on either side.

And though this way of Living together be somewhat strange, yet through long custom, and constant use and practice, or because they find it necessary and conducing to their mutual advantage, it is still continu'd among them to this day.

These Nations inhabit not after the manner of the other *Ichthiophages*, but have divers sorts of Dwellings according as their several Circumstances fall out to be; some live in Caves lying most commonly to the *North*, by which they have the advantage of being refresh'd not only by the depth of the Covert, but by the cooling Breezes of the *Northern* Air. For those towards the *South* scorch like a Fiery Furnace, and by reason of the violent heat no Man can indure them. Others that cannot otherwise furnish themselves with Caves that lye *Northward*, gather the Ribs of Whales (which the Sea casts up in abundance) and then bending them, tye 'em together at both ends, and cover them with Sea-grass, and so rest under those, guarded from the parching heat of the Sun, as by the Cover of a shady Arch; which Art and Contrivance they are taught by their own Necessities.

A Third sort of Lodgings these *Ichthiophages* have are these; about those Places grow abundance of Fir-trees, which are water'd by the Sea, and bear very thick Leaves, and Fruit like unto Chestnuts: The Boughs and Leaves of these Trees, they interlace one within another, and so make for themselves a thick and close Shade, and live merry and jocund Lives, under this their new Canopy, both in Land and in Water at one and the same time, being hereby guarded from the Sun by the shade of the Trees, and the natural heat of the Place being mitigated by the continual Fluctuations of the Sea, and their Bodies refresh'd with the cooling Air of some Winds that blow at certain Seasons. But to proceed as to the Fourth sort of Dwellings.

In this place there has been from the beginning of Time, a vast heap of Moss, like a Mountain, cast up by the Sea, which is so firm by the constant heat of the Sun, that its become solid and cemented together with Sand. In this they dig Caves of a Man's height, that part over-head they leave for a Roof, but below they make long Passages or Galleries to go in or out, one over against another. Here they abide with ease, protected from the heat of the Sun; and about the Time the Tide comes in, out they start, and then for that time imploy themselves in Fishing; and at the ebbing of the Tide, after they have fed deliciously together upon the Fish they have caught, they fly again to their several Caves. They bury their Dead only at the time of Low-Water; and at that time they cast their Carcases upon the Shoar, and there let them lye uncover'd, to be carry'd away by the next Tide. And so after all, having spent all their Days in a strange and unusual Course and way of Living, they themselves at last in their Burials become Food for the Fishes.

But there's one Nation of the *Ichthiophages* whose Habitations are so strange, that inquisitive Men are very much puzzled about them. For some of them dwell upon steep and dangerous hollows which time out of mind have been inaccessible to Mankind, as far as appears: For over their Heads are exceeding high Rocks, rugged and steep every way; and on both sides they are blockt up with unpassable Precipices; and before, the Sea is a Guard and Boundary to them, so that the best Footman cannot come at them. Neither have they any use or so much as *P. 110.* knowledge of any Boats or Ships as we have. Hence (the thing being so intricate and doubtful) we may justly conclude that they are * *Aborigines*, and were ever ** There at the first, and never else-where.* in this Place without any certain time of their First Generation; which some Naturalists doubt not to affirm of all other Works of Nature whatsoever. But for as much as the perfect Knowledge of things of this nature are far above our Comprehension we may easily conclude, that those know but little, who are the most inquisitive, and soaring so high as to know all; who may perhaps tickle Mens Ears with a probable Fancy, but never really attain to the Knowledge of the Truth.

CHAP. II.

Chelonophages: *The Manner of taking Sea Tortoises. The Cetivores or Whale Eaters. The Sea Coasts over against Babylon; their Manner of taking of Fish. The Rizophages or Root Eaters. Those call'd Spermaphages and Hylophages, Hylogones or Hunters; their taking of wild Beasts: The Elephant Fighters; how they are taken: The Simoes, Struthophages, Acridophages or Locust Eaters; their miserable Deaths. Cynomolges: The Country of the Troglodites. Wild Beasts: The Terrible Wild Bull: Serpents; That great one brought alive to Alexandria.*

*Shellfish-eaters.

SOMETHING likewise is to be spoken of the **Chelonophages*, to shew the whole Course and Manner of their way of living.

**vid. Flin. Nat. Hist. l. 9 c. 10.*

There are a vast number of Islands in the Ocean near to the Continent, very small and of a low Situation, barren both as to Tillage and the natural Fruits of the Earth. Amongst these Islands (because they are so near one to another) there are no Storms or Tempests: For the Force of the Waves are broke by the Promontories of these Islands that shoot out into the Sea, and therefore abundance of **Sea Tortoises* lye in and about these Places, seeking Relief under the Covert of this calm and quiet Shelter. In the Night they lye at the bottom of the Water feeding, but in the Day time appear above Water in that Part of the Sea that flows through the midst of the Islands, and lye sleeping with their Shells erect, expos'd to the Sun, and seem to resemble a little Skiff turn'd with the Keel upwards; for they are of a wonderful Bigness, no less than a small Fisher's Boat.

The *Barbarians* that inhabit these Islands, taking the Opportunity, quietly and silently swim to these *Sea Tortoises*, and assailing them on both sides; some they thrust forward to the Shoar, others they lift up till they have turn'd them upon their Backs; then they that are on each side guide and direct the Creature to land like a Ship by the Stem, lest the *Tortoise* should turn it self again, and so by its natural Strength in swimming escape from them into the Sea: And while they are thus employ'd, one of the Company swims to Shoar before with a long Rope ty'd at one end to the Fish, and then draws him to Land, those that assisted at the taking of him following close after. When he's brought into the Island, they fry the Fish a little while in the Sun, and then feed upon it merrily together. The Shells being in shape like to Boats are very useful to the Inhabitants; for they use them both to sail in to the Continent to get fresh Water; and likewise for Roofs to cover their Cottages, turning the hollow Parts downwards. So that Nature's Bounty has provided for them by one Gift many useful Advantages as Food, Vessels, Shipping and Habitations.

**Cetivori.*

Not far off from these upon the Sea Shoar in the Continent dwell other *Barbarians* far different from the others in their way of living; for they feed upon **Whales* cast up by Chance by the Sea. Sometimes they have Plenty of Food by Reason of the vast Proportion of these Creatures; but at other times for want of them they are almost starv'd; and are forc'd through want of Food to gnaw Pieces of old stinking Bones, and to suck the Ends of the rotten Ribs.

So many are the Nations of the *Ethiopians* who feed upon Fish; and this is the manner of their living, concluding this Account in a brief and summary way.

The Sea coasts over against the Province of *Babylon*.

But the Sea Coasts over against the Province of *Babylon* border upon a fruitful Country abounding in all sorts of Fruit-trees, where there is such Plenty of Fish, that they are more than the Inhabitants can consume: For upon the Sea shoar they set such a number of Canes, and so interwoven one within another, that they are like to a Net spread all along by the Sea-side. In every of which Works, there are many little Portals wrought and interlac'd with Reeds, and are tossed this way and that way with an easy Motion. These open by the Tide, when the Sea flows in

in upon the Land, and when it returns into the Channel they shut again. So that through these Portals with the Efflux of the Sea the Fish slip every day, and when it ebbs they are left behind, because they cannot pass with the Water through those Canes thus knit and wrought together: And therefore near to the Sea-side sometimes may be seen Heaps of Fish panting for want of Water, which those that have the Care and Oversight of this Business, gather and carry away. Hence *P. 111.* they have both Plenty of Food, and raise a large Revenue beside. Some of the Inhabitants, when the Shoar is dry and the Country lies flat, draw broad Sluces from the Sea many Furlongs to their Cottages, at the ends of which they place Weirs made of Twigs, which open when the Tide comes in, and shut again when the Sea goes out; And then the Water flowing through the narrow Mouths of the Portals, the Fish remain behind in the Sluces, and there they take out every time as many as they have occasion to use.

Having gone through all those People bordering upon the Sea-coasts as far as from the Province of *Babylon* to the *Red-Sea*, we shall now proceed to give an Account of the other Nations.

In *Ethiopia* above *Egypt* near to the River *Asa*, inhabit a People call'd *Rizophages*, *Rizophages*. who get up the Roots of the Canes that grow in the Marishes, and first wash them very clean: Then they bruise and pound 'em with Stones till they are soft and pliant; afterwards they lay a handful of 'em in the Sun till they are broil'd, and this is the Food they live upon all their days. But tho' they live in Plenty and are at constant Peace one with another, yet they are miserably infested and often fallen upon by the Lyons that abound in those Parts: For the Air being scorching hot, they come out of the Deserts into the *Rizophages* Country, both for shelter from the Heat, and to hunt the lesser Beasts for Prey; so that when the *Ethiopians* come out of the Marishes they are torn in Pieces by these Creatures; for being unarm'd they are unable to withstand the Strength of the Lyons: And the whole Nation would certainly be utterly destroy'd if Providence had not provided a Remedy in this Case; for about the beginning of the *Dog-days*, when there's not the least Wind, there comes in such a Multitude of *Gnats* (larger than those that are commonly seen) that the Inhabitants are forc'd to fly into the Marishes and so avoid them: And the Lyons partly tormented by their biting and stinging of 'em, and partly terrify'd with their humming and buzzing run far away out of the Country.

Next to these are those Nations call'd *Hylophages* and *Spermatophages*. The last of these gather in great Plenty Fruits which fall from the Trees in the Summer time, and so feed on them without taking any further Pains. The rest of the Year they feed upon a certain sweet Herb which grow in the shady Valleys: Which being a solid Plant, and having a Stalk like to a Turnip, it sufficiently supplies the want of other necessary Food.

But the *Hylophages*, together with their Wives and Children, go into the Fields *Hylophages*; and climb the Trees, and feed upon the Buds and tender Branches; and by constant Usage and Practice are so nimble in getting up to the Top of the highest branch that it seems almost incredible. They skip from Tree to Tree like so many Birds, and mount up upon the slenderest Branches without the least Hazard. For being very slender and light body'd People, if their Feet fail, they catch hold with their Hands; nay, if they fall down from the very Top they are so light they get no harm. They easily chew every juicy Twig of the Tree, and as easily convert them. They always go naked, and make use of their Wives promiscuously; and therefore all their Children they look upon to be common amongst them: They sometimes quarrel one with another for Places of Habitation; Their Arms are Clubs, with which they both defend themselves and pound in Pieces their conquer'd Enemy. Many of them are often famish'd to Death when they grow *P. 112;* blind, being depriv'd of so necessary a Member for the procuring of Sustenance.

The next adjoining Country is inhabited by the *Ethiopian* * *Hylogones* call'd * *Hylogones*; hunters, who are indeed but few, but live after a peculiar and strange manner, *Born in the* answerable to their Name; for the Land being infested with multitudes of wild *Woods.* beasts, is very terrible to live in, and very little running Water is to be found; therefore for fear of the Beasts the Inhabitants sleep all Night in Trees; and in the Morning they go to the Pools of Water with their Arms, where they hide themselves among the Boughs, and spy in the mean time out of the Trees: Then when

when the Sun grows hot, the wild *Bulls* and *Leopards*, and a great Number of other wild Beasts come running to the Waters (being scorcht with Heat and Thirst) and do so gorge themselves with drinking, that they are ready to burst, upon which the *Ethiopians* leap out of the Trees and set upon the Beasts (that can scarcely stir or move) with Clubs burnt at the end, Stones and Darts, and kill 'em with ease: Thus dividing themselves into Companies, they finish their Pursuit, and feed together upon the Prey they have caught: Very rarely it is that any of them are kill'd, even by the fiercest or strongest of them; but by slight they overcome might. If they miss of their Prey, they wash the Skins of those they have formerly taken, and lay them upon a Fire made for the Purpose, and scorching off the Hair under the Ashes, and dividing the Skin amongst themselves, with this hard Fare they satisfy their Hunger. They teach the Boys to cast Darts exactly to hit a Mark, and if they miss, they suffer them not to eat. And by this Means (through pinching Hunger) they become excellent Archers.

Elephant fight. Not far from these, towards the *West* inhabit the *Ethiopians*, that are call'd *Elephantomachics*. They dwell in large and woody Forests; where from the Tops of the highest Trees they diligently observe the Motions and Walks of the *Elephants*. But they set not upon the intire Troops at once (for that were to little Purpose) but with wonderful Courage single them out as they come near to them. For when the Beast approaches to the right side of the Tree, where he that watches for him lyes hid, just as the *Elephant* passes by, he catches hold of his Tail with his Hands, and clasps his Feet close to his left Thigh: Then with his right Hand he lays hold of a sharp Ax (bound upon his Shoulder and managable by one Hand) and with that gives him one Wound after another whereby he cuts the Nerves and Sinews of the *Elephant's* right Ham, guiding and governing his Body in the mean time by his right Hand. This Feat is perform'd with that admirable Quickness and Activity, as if the Combat had been design'd to be ended no otherwise than by the Loss of one of their Lives. For what could be expected (since the Nature of the thing cannot admit of any other Conjecture) but either the Man must dye or the Beast be overcome? The Beast being thus hamstringed, not able to turn himself round by reason of the Slowness of his Motion, sinks sometimes on that side where he is wounded and falls down, and together with himself kills the *Ethiopian*. Sometimes the *Elephant* dashes the Man against a Tree or a Stone, and with his Weight presses upon him till he has kill'd him. Some of the *Elephants* overmaster'd (through the Smart and Torment of their Wounds) never regard him that wounds them, but run so long up and down the Plain, till the *Ethiopian* behind by his continual hacking and cutting in one and the same place, cuts his Sinews in pieces, and at length altogether disables him and brings him down: Whereupon the *Ethiopians* run in flocking, and cutting off Collops of his Flesh while he is yet alive, feed and feast themselves merrily together.

The Manner of taking Elephants. Some of the neighbouring *Ethiopians* take the *Elephants* without any Danger of their Lives at all, overcoming Force by Slight. For this Creature when he is full after feeding, differs from all other four-footed Beasts in disposing of himself to Sleep. For he cannot bend his Knees and lye down, but sleeps leaning his Body to the side of a Tree; so that the Tree by his frequent resort to it and pressing upon it, withers and rots; there being therefore many Signs and Footstep, of the *Elephant's* Walks by which the Hunters of this Prey discover where he rests himself: they having found out the Tree, saw it a little above the Ground till it be almost ready to fall, then rubbing out the Marks of their Feet they go away before the *Elephant* comes there, who afterwards in the Evening being full fed, makes to his usual Resting-place; and as soon as he leans with the Weight of his whole Body to the Tree, down it falls, and the Beast along with it, and there lyes all Night with his Heels upward, for he cannot possibly rise. As soon as it's day, they see the Tree come to the Place, and there kill the poor Creature without any Hazard, and build themselves Huts, where they stay till they have eaten him up.

Simoes. Next to these Nations upon the *West* inhabit those *Ethiopians* call'd *Simoes*: The South lye the Nation of the *Struthophages*; for among them is a sort of Bird of a mixt Nature, partly a Fowl and partly a Beast, and thence it has its Name: She's little less than the greatest Hart: Nature has form'd her with a long Neck, a round Body with Wings, but a tender and small Head, yet she has strong Thighs and Legs, and her Feathers are forth; and she's so heavy and unwieldy that

cannot fly above the Earth; but she runs along with that Swiftneſs that ſhe ſcarce touches the Ground. With a brisk gale of Wind ſhe mounts up her Wings and makes forward as ſwift as a Ship with her Sayls ſpread under Sayl. Againſt the purſuer ſhe defends her ſelf with flinging of Stones, which ſhe throws with that Violence out of her Feet as out of a Sling; but when the Wind is low, her Wings lag, and ſo being depriv'd of that natural Help, ſhe's eaſily taken. There are a great Number of thoſe Birds; and by divers Arts and Devices the *Barbarians* eaſily take Multitudes of them, and feed upon their Fleſh and make uſe of their Skins both for Veſtments and Coverlets for Beds.

But when theſe *Struthophages* are ſet upon by the *Ethiopians* call'd *Simoes*, for Arms they uſe the Horns of the *Oryxes*, with which they repel the Assaults of their Enemies. For they are very great and ſharp at the Ends, and theſe ſort of Beaſts do there ſo bound that their Horns are found ſcatter'd up and down, and ſo they become of ſpecial uſe to the Inhabitants.

A little diſtant from theſe are the *Acridophages*, bordering upon the Deſerts; *Acridophages. Locust-eaters.* ſeffer they are than other Men, of lean and meager Bodies, and exceeding black. In theſe Parts in the time of the Spring the *South* Winds riſe high and drive an infinite Number of Locuſts out of the Deſert, of an extraordinary Bigneſs; furniſh'd with moſt dirty and naſty colour'd Wings; and theſe are plentiful Food and Proviſion for them all their days. They have a ſtrange and peculiar way of catching of them; for in their Country there's a large and deep Vale extending far in length for many Furlongs together, all over this they lay Heaps of Wood and other combuſtible Matter, of which they have Plenty in every Place, and when the ſwarms of Locuſts are by the Force of the Winds driven thither, then ſome of the Inhabitants go to one Part of the Valley and ſome to another, and ſet the graſs and other combuſtible Matter on Fire, which was before thrown among the trees; whereupon ariſes a great and ſuffocating Smoke, which ſo ſtifles the Locuſts, that they fly over the Vale; that they go not much further before they fall down dead to the Ground. This Deſtruction of them is continu'd for many days together, ſo that they lye in great Heaps: The Country being full of Salt, they gather theſe Heaps together and ſeaſon 'em ſufficiently with this Salt, which gives them an excellent Reliſh, and preſerves them a long time ſweet without the leaſt Putrefaction, ſo that they have Food ever ready at hand from theſe Inſects during all the ſt of the Year: For they neither concern themſelves with Fleſh or Fiſh (being remote from the Sea) nor have any other Proviſion for their Support and Suſtenance. They are a little ſort of People, very ſwift of Foot, but exceeding ſhort liv'd, for they that live the longeſt never exceed forty: And as the Manner of their death is ſtrange and wonderful, ſo it's ſad and moſt miſerable: For when they are grow old, wing'd Lice breed in their Fleſh, not only of divers Sorts but of horrid and ugly Shapes. This Plague begins firſt at the Belly and Breſt, and in a little time eats and conſumes the whole Body. He that is ſeiz'd with this Diſtemper, firſt begins to itch a little, as if he had the Scab, Pleaſure and Trouble being next together. But afterwards when the Lice begin to break out at the Skin, an abundance of putrid Matter (accompany'd with intolerable ſharp Pain) iſſues out with them. Hereupon the ſick Perſon ſo tears himſelf in Pieces with his own Nails, that he ſighs and groans moſt lamentably, and while he is thus ſcratching of himſelf, the Lice come pouring out in ſuch Abundance one after another as out of a ſhell full of Holes, and thus they miſerably cloſe and end their Days. Whether this proceeds from the Nature of their Food or the Temper of the Air is uncertain.

Their miſerable Death.

Upon this Nation there borders a large Country, rich in fair Paſtures, but deſert and uninhabited; not that there never were any People there, but that formerly when it was inhabited, an immoderate Rain happen'd which bred a vaſt Company of Spiders and Scorpions: And (as they write) theſe Creatures did ſo increaſe that tho' at the firſt the whole Nation attempted to deſtroy theſe implacable Enemies of their Country, yet they were not able to maſter them (for whoſoever was bit or ſtung with them, immediately fell down dead) ſo that not knowing where to abide, or how to get Food, they were forc'd to fly to ſome other Place for Shelter. And this is not at all incredible, for we are aſſur'd by very good and ſubſtantial Hiſtorians, that far more ſtrange and wonderful Things than theſe have happen'd in the World. For in *Italy* Field-mice bred in ſuch vaſt Numbers, that

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that they forc'd the Inhabitants out of the Country. In *Media* great Flocks of Sparrows ate up all the standing Corn, so as the People were forc'd to remove elsewhere. The People call'd *Avariats*, were forc'd by Frogs bred in the Clouds, which pour'd down upon them instead of Rain, to forsake their Country, and fly to these Parts where they are now settl'd. And who is there that is not well acquainted by Ancient Histories, how among those many Labours *Hercules* undertook to eternize his Name, his driving out those devouring Birds out of the Marishes of *Symphalides* was one? And some Cities of *Lybia* were altogether depopulated by Lyons, breaking in upon them. And these Instances we have given to convince those that are apt to question whatsoever Historians relate that seem strange and unusual. But to return to the orderly Course of our History.

Cynomones, or
Cynomolges,
Dog-hunters.

The *Southern* Border is inhabited by Men whom the *Grecians* call *Cynomones*; but by the neighbouring *Barbarians* they are call'd in their own Country Language Wild *Ethiopians*. They wear long Beards, and keep up numbers of fierce Dogs to get them Food. For from the beginning of the Summer Solstice to the middle of Winter, an innumerable number of *Indian* Oxen come into their Countrey; the Reason of it is unknown. For its uncertain whether they fly from cruel wild Beasts, which in Troops set upon them, or that they do it for want of Pasture, or upon some other Accident (the Effect of Nature, the Parent of all Wonders) which Man's Reason cannot comprehend. These Oxen are so numerous, that the Inhabitants are not able to master them; therefore they loose their Dogs upon them, and by hunting 'em take many, of which they eat some fresh, and others they salt up.

Many other Beasts they kill with these mastly Dogs, and by this Means live upon Flesh. The Nations that lye furthest *South* live the Lives of Beasts under the Shapes of Men.

* Shepherds.

But it yet remains to speak of two other Nations; the *Ethiopians* and the *Troglodites*: But of the *Ethiopians* mention is made elsewhere, and therefore now we shall treat of the *Troglodites*. The *Grecians* call them * *Nomades*, for they live Pastoral Lives in the Manner of Shepherds; and are divided into Tribes under Monarchical Government, and enjoy their Wives and Children in common, except only the Wife of the King; yet if any of them happen to lye with her, he's only fin'd by the King in a certain Number of Sheep.

* Bearing a
red Fruit.

When the *Etesian* Winds blow (at which time there falls abundance of Rain) they feed upon Milk and Blood mingl'd together, and boil'd for a little time. Afterwards when the Pastures are burnt up with the scorching Heat of the Sun, they fly into the low Marishes, where they often fight one with another for convenient Pastures for their Flocks: Those Cattle that grow old or are sick, they knock on the Head, and eat them; and from these always they have their Food and Sustenance: And therefore they never call any Father and Mother, but only Bull, an Ox, a Goat or a Sheep, of which they call the Males Fathers, and the Females Mothers, because they have their daily Food from these and not from their Parents. Their ordinary Drink is a Liquor strain'd out of the Plant call'd * *Paliurus*: But the Drink for the Noblemen and Persons of Quality, is made of the Juice of a Flower no better than the worst of our Wines. Because of their Cattle they often shift and remove from one Pasture to another, and are very cautious and careful not to stay long in one Place.

Circumcision.

Their whole Bodies are naked, except about their Loyns, which they cover with Beasts Skins. All the *Troglodites* are circumcis'd like the *Egyptians*, except those who by reason of some Accident are call'd Cripples; for these only, of those that inhabit these *Streights*, have from their Infancy that Member (which in others is only circumcis'd) wholly cut off with a Razor. Among the *Troglodites* those call'd *Megabareans* for Arms bear round Shields made of Ox raw Hides, and Clubs bound round with Iron at the thick ends; the rest are arm'd with Bows and Spears.

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When they are dead they tye them Neck and Heels with the Twigs and Branches of the Plant *Paliurus*; then they carry the Body to the Top of a Hill, where with great Sport and Laughter they pelt it with Stones till it be covered over, and then they stick up a Goats Horn upon the Heap, and so leave it without the least Sense of Pity or Compassion. They fight not one with another out of Spleen or Rage one against another, like the *Grecians*, but meerly for the flourish

if it were with a Sword ; and by this means his Enemy bleeds to death, and thus he destroys many of them. But if the Elephant prevent him from coming under his Belly, he catches the Rhinoceros up in his Trunk, and easily overcomes him, being far stronger in Body, and wounding deeper with the Stroaks of his Tusshes.

* *Sphinges* are bred near to the *Troglodites* in *Ethiopia*, not much unlike those which the Linniers draw, save that they differ only in being rough. They are of a gentle nature, very docile, apt to learn any thing presently that is taught them.

† *Cynocephales*, Those that are call'd † *Cynocephales*, resemble ugly fac'd Men, and are continually snarling and grumbling. This Creature is exceeding curst, never to be tam'd, and from his Eye-brows looks with a most furly Countenance. The Females are extraordinary remarkable, for having their Privy Parts continually hanging down out of their Body.

* *Cepus*. The Beast call'd * *Cepus*, so nam'd from the beauty of his Body, and the comeliness of Proportion. He has the Face of a Lion, and in all other Parts is like a Panther, except that for his bigness he is as large as a Deer. Of all these strange Beasts none's so fierce as the Wild Bull, which Feeds upon Flesh, and is altogether invincible: he's larger than any tame Bull, and as Swift as any Horse, and his Mouth is Wide even up to his Eyes: He's exceeding red, his Eyes grayer than a Lions, and Sparkling in the Night like Fire. His Horns have a wonderful property, for he can move 'em as well as his Ears, and when he Fights keeps them fast and immovable. His Hair contrary to all other Beasts, stands on end. He's so exceeding Fierce that he'll set upon the strongest Creature whatsoever, and Feeds upon the Flesh of such as he destroys. He destroys the Flocks and Herds of the Inhabitants, and in a terrible manner Fights with Troops of Shepherds and whole Armies of Dogs at once. It's said his Skin is impenetrable; and therefore tho many have attempted to Kill him, yet none were ever able to effect it. If he fall into a Pit, or be taken any other way by Snares or Gins laid for him, he Choaks and Stiffles himself with his unrully Rage, and will not suffer any Man to come near him tho never so gently: And therefore the *Troglodites* justly account this Beast the strongest of all other; to whom Nature has given the stoutness of a Lion, the swiftness of a Horse, and the strength of a Bull; and which cannot be conquer'd with the Sword, which subdues all other things.

Crocut. There's another Creature among the *Ethiopians* call'd a *Crocut*, of a mixt nature between a Dog and a Wolf, more fierce than them both, and exceeding all others for his Tearing and Piting. Let the Bones be never so great, he presently grates them in Pieces and digests them immediatly as soon as they come into his Stomach. Some Historians (who love to tell strange things) report that this Beast will imitate the Voice and Speech of a Man, which we cannot in the least credit.

Serpents. The Inhabitants bordering upon the Deserts, say that there are in these Parts divers sorts of Serpents of an incredible bigness; for those that say they have seen some a hundred † Cubits long, are lookt upon to be Liers, not only by me but by every one else. But to gain the more credit to their fabulous Relation, they add a Story far more absurd and improvable. For they say, that when these vast Creatures lye rould up in a Round in the open Plain, every Circle lying one upon another, they seem like Hills to them that are at a distance. But who can easily believe there are any such monstrous Creatures?

The great Serpent brought to Alexandria. But we shall say something of the greatest Serpents (that ever were seen) which were brought to *Alexandria* in Nets, discoursing by the way of the manner the hunting and taking them.

* *Ptolemy* For * *Ptolemy* the Second being very much given to the hunting of Elephants, for that purpose encourag'd with great Rewards many that were skilful Hunters of the strongest wild Beasts, and not sparing Costs (in gratifying the pleasure he took in this kind) he got together great multitudes of Elephants, which he train'd up for his Wars; by which means many strange Beasts which were never seen before, became known to the *Grecians*.

Upon these Considerations some of the Huntsmen, knowing the generosity and bounty of the King in his Rewards for things of this nature, agreed together with the hazard of their Lives to bring if it were but one of these monstrous Serpents.

alive to the King to *Alexandria*. It was a bold and difficult undertaking; but Fortune crown'd the Enterprize, and Prosperity effected the Attempt. They spy'd a Serpent lying in the standing Pools Thirty Cubits long, still and quiet (as it used to do at all other times, save when he spy'd any Beast come to the Water to drink, and then he suddainly leapt out, and with his wide Jaws, and the winding himself round about their Bodies, held them so fast as that they could never escape.)

Hereupon these persons considering he was so very long, and naturally dull and slow, conceiv'd some hopes of catching him in Gins and Chains, having all things ready and prepar'd for the purpose; but the nearer they came to him, the more they were terrify'd, and when they saw his Eyes kindle like sparks of Fire, his Tongue flapping about his Jaws, his terrible Hissing, the sharpness of his Scales, his rulling among the Reeds and Bushes when he began to stir himself, the greatness of his terrible Teeth, his horrible Aspect and high Round whereunto he had wound himself, they grew wan and pale with excessive fear, and with trembling Hands cast the Gin upon his Tail; upon which, as soon as it toucht him, the Monster rould about with a terrible hiss, and lifting up himself above the head of the First that approacht him, he snapt him up, and tore him in Pieces. The Second he catcht by the winding of his Tail at a great distance when he was making away, and (winding himself round him) held him fast round the middle of his Belly. Hereupon the rest were so affrighted, that away they fled; however they did not so leave the Monster, for the hopes of the King's bounty overcame the fear of the imminent danger; and therefore what they could not do by Force they endeavour'd to effect by Art, making use of this following Contrivance. They made a Toil of Bulrushes, in shape like to a Bosom Net, large enough to receive and hold the Beast; observing therefore his Hole, and the time when he went out to Feed, and when he return'd, as soon as he was gone forth to hunt for his usual Prey, they stopt up the mouth of his Den with great Stones and Earth, and near to it dug another Hole, and there Plac'd the Toil made of Bulrushes just over against the Mouth of the Hole, that the Entrance might be plain and open. Then as he return'd from Feeding, the Darters, Slingers and a great Number of Horse-men with Trumpeters and other Assailants set upon him, and the Monster (as he came nearer to them) prickt up his Head far above the Heads of the Horse-men, but none of the whole Troop of Hunters durst come near him, being made cautious by the former misfortune; but many cast Darts at him all at once at a great distance; so that by the sight of the Horses, multitude of great Dogs, and the noise of Trumpets, they terrify'd the Beast, and pursu'd him cautiously by degrees, till he came to his Hold, lest by pressing too hard and close upon him, he should be too much provok'd and irrag'd.

Now approaching near to the mouth of the Den, before prepar'd for him, they all at once made a great noise with beating upon their Arms; and so with such a multitude of Men, and the noise and sound of Trumpets, they exceedingly terrify'd the Monster, who not finding his former Hold, and fearing the Hunters, lies into the mouth of that which was open and near at hand. In the mean time while he was filling the Net, by rouling of himself round in it, some forthwith rid up with full speed to the Place, who (before the Beast could wind up himself) ty'd up the mouth of the Net, which was to the Top made very long on purpose for quickness of dispatch in this business. Then with all speed they put Roulers under the massy weight of the Net, to lift it up, and so drew it forth. The Serpent being thus shut up, hiss't most dreadfully, gnawing the Bulrushes with his Teeth, and tossing himself to and fro as if he were not leaping out of the Net, which the Hunters exceedingly fearing he would do, drew him out upon the ground, and by often pricking him in the Tail, caus'd him to snap and bite there where he was most sensible of pain. At length they brought him to *Alexandria*, and presented the Beast to the King; a most strange Monster, and almost incredible. And to admiration this Creature was afterwards made tame: For keeping him low in want of Food, he abated in his fierceness, and as by degrees to be very gentle. *Ptolemy* liberally rewarded the Hunters; and kept and fed the Serpent thus tam'd; a most wonderful sight to all Strangers that travell'd into his Kingdom.

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It may not therefore be judg'd altogether incredible (or accounted for a Fable) what the *Ethiopians* have related, since so vast a Monster has been expos'd to open view. For they affirm that there have been seen Serpents amongst them of that extraordinary bigness, that they have not only devour'd Cows and Bulls, and other Beasts of that size, but have even fought with Elephants themselves: For they so wrap themselves round their Thighs, and hold them so fast, that they are not able to move or stir, and pricking up their heads from under the Elephants Trunk, and looking direct upon them full in the Face with the fiery Rays that dart out of their Eyes, strike them blind, so that they fall down to the Ground as if they were struck with a flash of Lightning, and when they are down they tear them in Pieces.

* Red Sea.

And now since we have given a clear and sufficient account of *Ethiopia* and *Troglodita*, and the bordering Countries as far as to the Torrid Zone, and of the Southern Coasts and Climates of the *Red Sea*, and the *Atlantick Ocean*, we shall proceed to the Description of the other parts bordering upon the * *Arabian Gulf*, which we have learnt partly from the publick Records in *Alexandria*, and partly from those that have seen the Places themselves. For this part of the inhabited World, as likewise the *British Isles*, and the Places lying far to the North, are the least known of any other. But we shall describe those Northern parts which border upon the Frigid Zone, together with the *British Isles*, when we come to treat of the acts of *Caius Cesar*, who enlarg'd the Bounds of the *Roman Empire*, as far as to those parts, and by his means we come to the Knowledge of all those Countries which were altogether unknown to us before.

CHAP. III.

A Description of the Coasts and Countries on both sides the Arabian Gulf, or Red Sea. The Perfumes of Arabia the Happy. The Fortunate Islands. A Description of part of Lybia: The Spectras near the Syrtes.

* The Red Sea.

THE * *Arabian Gulf* (as it's call'd) empties it self into the *Southern Ocean* and stretches out many Furlongs in length; where it falls into the seas both bounded with *Arabia* and *Troglodita*. It's breadth both at the Mouths, and where it's lost in the Sea, is about Fifteen Furlongs. But from the Port of *Perormus*, the opposite Shoar, is one Days sailing: The greatest breadth is at Mount *Tyrean*, and *Macaria*, where the Sea is very rough and tempestuous; nor can Land be seen from one side to another; from thence it grows narrower, till it fall into the Ocean.

+ That is, near the Ocean.
* Westward.

In the Sea are many great Islands, between which the Passage for Ships is very narrow, and the Water very rough. And this in short is the Situation of this Gulf. We shall begin at the utmost Parts of this Sea, and describe the Coasts on both sides, and what is remarkable in each, as if we were sailing along. And first, we shall give an account of the Coast on the * Right Hand, the Seat of the *Troglodites*: The *Troglodites* take up all this part as far as to the vast Deserts. All along the Shoar on this right side from the City of *Asiote*, Mariners meet with many Rivers of Salt-water, pouring down from the Rocks into the Sea.

+ Flow.

After the passing these running Fountains, appears a Mountain in a vast large Plain of a red Colour, which dazles the Eyes of all those that look earnestly upon it. At the Foot of this Mountain is a Lake, with an Entrance of many windings and turnings into it, known by the Name of † *Aphrodites*; in this are Three Islands, Two of which abound with Figs and Olives; but the Third neither; yet breeds great numbers of those Birds they call *Melagrides*.

* Red Sea.
Arabian.

From hence you sail through a vast Gulf call'd * *Filthy*, or *Acathartes*, near unto it is an exceeding deep Current, making a *Peninsula*, carrying Sail through a narrow straight into the open Sea on the other side. In sailing along by these Places, there lies an Island, surrounded with a deep Sea, four furlongs

longs in length, call'd the * *Serpents Island*, because that in former times it abound- P. 121.
ed with divers sorts of dreadful Serpents; but in after-times, by the diligence of * *Ophiodes*.
the Kings of *Alexandria*, it was so improv'd, that now there's not the least sign of
any such Beast there. But it's not to be omitted for what Reason this Island was
with so much charge improv'd: The chief reason was, for that in this Island was
found the Topaz, a resplendent Stone, of a delightful Aspect, like to Glass, of a
Golden colour, and of admirable brightness; and therefore all were forbidden
to set footing upon that Place; and if any landed there, he was presently put to
death by the Keepers of the Island. These Keepers were few, and liv'd a most
miserable Life. And lest the Stones should be stolen and carry'd off, there was not
a Ship left there; and if any by chance pass near to these Places, (out of fear of
the King) they sail away as far off as they can. The Provision that is imported,
is commonly soon spent, and there's nothing to be had that grows naturally in
the Island; and therefore when their Store grows low, all the Inhabitants of the
Village sit upon the Shoar, waiting and longing for the arrival of the Provision
Ships; and if they stay longer than ordinary, the People are driven to the utmost
desperation.

This Stone grows in the Rocks, darken'd by the brightness of the Sun; it's
not seen in the Day, but shines bright and glorious in the darkest Night, and
discovers it self at a great distance. The Keepers of the Island disperse themselves
into several Places to search for this stone, and wherever it appears, they mark
the Place, with a great Vessel of largeness sufficient to cover the sparkling Stone;
and then in the Day time, go to the Place, and cut out the Stone, and deliver
it to those that are Artists in polishing of 'em.

Then sailing on further from these Parts, appear many of those Nations call'd
the *Ichthuophages*, dispers'd along the Sea-shoar; and many likewise of those *Trog-*
odites call'd † *Nomades*; several Mountains likewise present themselves in this † *Shepherds*.
Course, as far as to the Haven call'd * *Safe-Port*, which gain'd this Name from * *Sotera*.
Some *Grecians* that first sail'd into these Parts, and there arriv'd safe.

Thence passing on, the Gulf begins to grow narrower, and bends its Course
towards *Arabia*: And the peculiar property of the Places is such, that both the
nature of the Sea, and the Soyl seem to be chang'd; for the Land appears very
flat and low, without any Hills or Rising Ground, and the Sea seems to be mud-
dy and green all over, and is not above † Two Fathom and an half deep. The † Three Or-
Greenness there is not ascrib'd to the nature of the Water, but to the abundance gia's, every
of Moss and Sea-Grass that grows at the bottom, and casts their Colour through Orgia Two
the Water. Yards.

This part is very safe and commodious for small Ships with Oars, because the
sea is there very calm, and no roughness of the Waves for many Leagues; and
here they take abundance of Fish. But the Mariners that transport Elephants,
run into great and desperate Hazards by reason of the strong built Ships they
use for that purpose, and the depth of Water they draw. For oftentimes they
are so driven by the violence of the Winds, at full Sail in the Night time, that
they are either split upon the Rocks, or stranded upon some of the deep sand'd
becks of Land thereabouts; and it's no going for the Mariners out of the Ship,
because the Ford is above the height of any Man: Neither can they force the
ship in the least forward with their Poles: And although they throw all over-
board but their Victuals; yet (even while they have Provision) they are reduc'd
to the utmost Extremities; for neither Island, Promontory or Ship is to be seen P. 122.
these Parts, being desert, and seldom frequented by Mariners.

And to the other Inconveniencies, this further is an Addition, the violent
Waves on a suddain raise up such heaps of Sand out of the Channel, and so in-
close the Ship, as if Men on purpose had fixt it to some Continent: Being plung'd
to this Calamity, at first they only gently and modestly breath out their Com-
plaints to a doleful Wilderness, which regards them not, yet not altogether de-
spairing of deliverance.

For often by the raging working of the Sea, the Ship is mounted up on high
above the heaps of Sand, and so the poor Creatures that were in this desperate
condition are unexpectedly (as by some God, assisting them out of an Engin)
deliver'd. But if this help from God do not intervene, when their Provision
grows low, the stronger throw the weaker overboard, that the Meat that is left
may last the longer for the support of those few that remain: But at length,

when all hope of safety is gone, and Provision spent, these few die far more miserably than those that perisht before. For these in a moment of time, give up that Breath which Nature had given them, but those (by prolonging their Misery, and dividing as it were their Sorrows into several parts) dye at last with more lingering Torments. The Ships being in this miserable manner depriv'd of their Pilots and Mariners, continue a long time as so many Solitary Sepulchers; and at length being buried in heaps of Sand, their lofty Masts and Main-Yards remain only Spectacles to move Compassion in them that see them afar off. For by the King's Command, the Monuments of these Misfortunes are not to be toucht, but are to remain as Sea-marks to Mariners to avoid those dangerous Places. It has been an ancient Report among the *Ichthuophages* (the Inhabitants of those Tracts) continu'd down to them from their Fore-fathers, that by a mighty reflux of the Sea (which hapned in former days) where the Sea is thus green, the whole Gulf became dry Land, and appear'd green all over, and that the Water overflow'd the opposite Shoar, and that all the Ground being thus bare to the very lowest bottom of the Gulf, the Water by an extraordinary high Tide, return'd again into the ancient Channel.

This seems to be the Passage of the *Ithazites* over the *Red-Sea*.

* *Ptolemais*, not in *Thenicia*, but that bordering upon the *Red-Sea*.

A further Description of the Country of the *Troglodites*.

The Navigation from * *Ptolemais* to the Promontary of *Taurus*, has been describ'd when we spoke of *Ptolemy's* Pleasure in hunting of Elephants: From *Taurus* the Sea Coasts turn towards the *East*.

Here from the time of the Summer, to the Winter Solstice, the Sun casts the shadow to the South, contrary to what it does with us. This Country is water'd with Rivers flowing down from the *Psebarian* Mountains (as they are call'd) and is divided into many spacious Plains, which produce Mallows, Cardanum, and extraordinary Palm-Trees, and divers other Fruits of an unsavory Taste, altogether unknown to us. The *South* parts of this Country are full of *Elephants*, wild Bulls, Lions and other wild Beasts. In passing over to this Coast, there lye several Islands in the way, which are altogether barren as to any Fruit that is grateful, but in them are bred strange sorts of Birds, and wonderful to view and observe. From hence sailing forward, the Sea is exceeding deep, and abounds with mighty great Whales, which yet do no harm, unless any (by chance) run upon their erected Finns; for they cannot pursue the Ships, because when they rise up towards the top of the Water, they are struck blind by the brightness and splendour of the Sun. These are the utmost Bounds of *Troglodita* (known to us) environ'd with the *Psebarian* Promontaries.

The *Arabian* side of the *Red-Sea*.
† *Neptunium*.
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* Where the Palm Trees grow.

And now we shall pass over to the other side of the Gulf, and take a view of the Regions lying towards *Arabia*, beginning again at that part of the Sea which is call'd † *Neptunium*, because *Ariston* erected there an Altar in honour of *Neptune*, when *Ptolemy* sent him to discover the *Arabian* Coast as far as to the Ocean. From thence to the Mouth of the Gulf is a place along the Sea-Coast of great esteem among the Inhabitants for the profit it yields them; it's call'd the Garden of Palm-Trees, because they abound there, and are so very Fruitful, that they yield sufficient both for pleasure and necessity. But the whole Country next adjoining, is destitute of Rivers and Brooks, and lying to the *South*, is even burnt up with the heat of the Sun; and therefore * this fruitful Tract that lies amongst dry and barren Regions (far remote from Tillage and Improvement) and yet affords such plenty of Food and Provision, is justly by the *Barbarians* dedicated to the Gods. For there are in it many Fountains, and running Streams as cold as Snow, by which means the Region from one side to the other is always green and flourishing, and very sweet and pleasant to the view. In this place there's an ancient Altar of hard Stone, with an Inscription in old and illegible Characters; where a Man and a Woman (that execute here the Priests Office during their Lives) have the charge of the Grove and Altar. They are Persons of Quality and great Men that abide here, and for fear of the Beasts, have their Beds (they rest upon) in the Trees.

† *Theracum* *Bybia*.

The Mariner passing by this Country of Palms, arrives at an Island near to Promontory of the Continent, which is call'd the Island of † *Sea-Calves*, from the great multitudes of those Creatures that frequent this Place. The Sea here is bounds with them, that it's to the admiration of the Beholders.

The Promontory that shoots out towards this Island, lies over against *Petra* in *Arabia* and *Palestine*. It's said that the *Gerrheans* and *Mineans*, bring out of the higher *Arabia*, Frankincense and other odoriferous Gums into this Island.

The Coast next adjoining, has been anciently inhabited by the *Marranians*, and afterwards by the *Garyndaneans* their Neighbours, who got possession in this manner.

At the Festival celebrated every Fifth Year in the Palm Country, a great Concourse of the Neighbours meet together from all Parts; both to Sacrifice Stall'd Camels to the Gods of the Grove; and likewise to carry some of the Spring-water that rises there, back into their own Country, which they say is Phylial. *Garyndaneans* destroy the *Marranians*.

The *Garyndaneans* taking the opportunity when the *Marranians* were gone to the Feast, cut the Throats of all those that remain'd at Home, and lay in wait for those that return'd, and in their way homeward, slew all them likewise; and the Country being by this means depopulated, they divided that fruitful Region, and those rich Pastures for Flocks and Herds, by Lot amongst themselves.

But this Coast has very few Harbours in it by reason of the many vast Mountains that lye all along as they sail; from whence is presented to the view, such variety of Colours, that they afford a most wonderful and delightful Prospect to the Passengers at Sea as they sail along.

The Promontory of *Alainites* next salutes them that sail on forward, full of Towns and Villages inhabited by the *Arabians* call'd *Nabateans*: They possess a large Country all along the Sea-Coast, and go far likewise up into the Land: This Tract is very Populous, and exceeding rich in Cattel. Once they liv'd just and honestly, content with the Sustenance they had from their Flocks and Herds; but after that the Kings of * *Alexandria* allow'd liberty to Merchants * In *Egypt*. The *Ptolemies*. to traffick in the *Red Sea*, they not only rob'd them that were Shipwrack'd, but provided little Skiffs, and acted the Pyrats, and spoil'd all other Merchants that traffick in those Seas, imitating the *Taurians* of *Pontus* in cruelty and inhumanity. But afterwards being beaten in a Fight at Sea by some Gallies sent out against them, they were punish'd according to their Demerits.

After the passing of these Tracts, follows a flat Champain Country, water'd every part, which (by the advantage of the many Springs and Fountains that are in it) abounds in rich Pastures, and produces great plenty of † *Medica* and † *Agrostis*, as high as a Man. Here in these Pastures are fed not only an infinite number of Cattel of all sorts, but of wild Camels, Harts, Red and Fallow Deer. This extraordinary Plenty, invites out of the Deserts, Lions, Wolves and Leopards, with whom the Shepherds and Herdsmen are forc'd to have Conflicts Night and Day for the preservation of their Flocks and Herds: And thus the richness of the Countrey, occasions Mischief and Prejudice: For Nature often distributes her gifts with a mixture of good and evil.

In sailing further along by this Champain Country, the Gulf offers to the view something strange and wonderful: For it shoots up with a bending Course into Inland Parts, Five Hundred Furlongs in length, wall'd in on both sides with high and steep Rocks, so that both the Entrance and Passage is very difficult. For Rocks that lye under Water, so stop up the Entrance, that it's scarce possible to enter into the Gulf, or come out; and by the continual dashing of the Floods with the violence of the Winds beating upon the Shoar, it foams terribly, and rises on every side the Rock.

The People that inhabit these Parts, are call'd *Bizomenians*, and live upon wild beasts taken in hunting. Here's a Sacred Temple in high veneration among all *Arabians*. *Bizomenians*.

To the Shoar of these Tracts, are adjoining Three Islands, which have many Temples: The first which is Desert, they say is consecrated to *Isis*. There remain Foundations of the ancient Buildings and Pillars, whereon are Inscriptions of barbarous Characters; the rest are as much defac'd and ruin'd, yet they are covered with Olive Trees planted here and there, much different from ours.

Beyond these Islands, there are steep Rocks hard to pass all along the Shoar, the space of a Thousand Furlongs. For there's neither Port nor Anchorage for Ships, nor any Wood which can afford any necessary Relief to Mariners, but in never so great wants and extremities. To this Shoar adjoins a Mountain roof'd

roof'd over with craggy Rocks of a stupendious height; and at the foot, are many sharp Shelves which lye under water; and behind them, many winding Hollows, worn wide by the raging Waves dashing one upon another; and the Sea being very deep, when a Storm beats upon them, and the Water rebounds, they make a noise like a mighty Thunder; and part of the Waves dashing against those huge Rocks, mount up in a Curl, and foam to admiration; and part being swallow'd up within these Caverns, cause such a terrible Whirlpool, that they that are driven (against their wills) near to these Places, are ready to dye for Fear. The *Arabians* call'd *Thamudeniens* inhabit this Coast.

Next adjoining to this Perilous Sea, is a mighty great Gulf, which washes many Islands disper'd in it here and there to the view, not much unlike to the

* Little Islands
near *Acarnania*
in *Greece*.

* *Echinades*.

All along this Coast which is very long and broad, lye high Heaps of black Sand.

† Or an *Isth-*
mus, or *Cer-*
sonesus.
* *Carmutha*
Port

Thence sailing forward, is presented to the view, a † *Peninsula*, where there is the most famous Port of any mention'd by Historians call'd * *Carmutha*. For it lies under a large Key, where the Gulf as it inclines to the *West*, is not only wonderfully pleasant to the view, but far more commodious than any other.

A Woody Mountain hangs over it a Hundred Furlongs in compass. The Mouth of the Haven is Two Hundred Foot broad, affording a very calm and safe Harbour, where Two Thousand Sail may ride: The Water moreover is exceeding good and sweet, a large River emptying itself into it. In the middle of it lies an Island full of good Water, and fit for gardening. To conclude, it's in every respect like to the Port at *Carthage*, call'd *Corthon*, the Commodiousness of which we shall speak of in its proper place. By reason of the quietness and sweetness of the Water, abundance of Fish come into it out of the Ocean.

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Mountains
like Pyramids.

Sailing forward, appear Five exceeding high Mountains, spiring up like the Pyramids of *Egypt*, so close as if they all united into one at the Point: Thence the Gulf appears in a round Form, surrounded with large and high Promontories: In the very middle of which rises a Hill, in form of a Table, upon which stand three Temples of a wonderful Height, dedicated to Gods unknown indeed to the *Greeks*, but in great honour and veneration with the Inhabitants. Hence the Coast shoots out forward a long way, abounding with Fountains and fresh Water. On this Coast is the Mountain *Chabnus*, cover'd over with divers shady Woods. The Country lying at the Foot of the Mountain, is inhabited by *Arabians*, call'd *Deba*, who imploy themselves in feeding Herds of Camels, which they make use of in their most weighty Concerns: For they ride upon these when they charge their Enemy; carry upon them their Victuals, and use them upon every speedy dispatch; they drink their Milk, and feed upon their Flesh; and with their Dromedary Camels, they presently run over all the Country. There runs a River through the Country, which carries along with it such abundance of Golden Sand, that at the Mouth of it where it falls into the Sea, the Soil seems to shine and glister like Gold; but the making and refining of Gold is altogether unknown to the Inhabitants. They entertain not all sorts of Strangers, but only the *Berrians* and the *Peloponnesians*, by reason of the ancient familiarity of *Hercules* with this Nation, as they have fabulously receiv'd it from their Ancestors.

Alileans,
Gasandians.

The Region next adjoining to this, is inhabited by the *Alileans* and *Gasandians*, another People of *Arabia*, which is not so burning hot as those near unto it, but often cover'd with thick Clouds, whence fall Snow, and seasonable Showers which moderate the Heat of the Air. The Land there is rich, and capable of bringing forth any kind of Grain or Fruit whatsoever, but through the unskilfulness of the Inhabitants who addict themselves chiefly to Fishing, the Ground is not till'd and improv'd as it ought. Abundance of Gold is got there out of several Hollows in the Earth, not refin'd by melting of little Pieces, but growing there pure naturally, which from the nature of it is call'd † *Apyros*. The least Piece it is as big as an ordinary Nut-Kernel, the greatest not much bigger than a large Nut. The Inhabitants wear them about their Arms and Necks, interlac'd with several bright sparkling Stones. But as they abound in Gold, so they are much wanting in Iron and Brass, and therefore they exchange Gold with Merchants, for the like weight in Iron and Brass.

† Gold with-
out Fire.

Next to these inhabit those *Arabians* call'd *Carbi*, and next to them the *Sabeans*, *Carbi, Sabeans. Arabia the Happy.* the most populous of any of the *Arabians*, for they possess *Arabia* the Happy, exceeding rich in all those things which we esteem most precious, and for breeding of Cattel of all sorts, the most fertile Country in the World; for the whole Country is naturally perfum'd all over, every thing almost growing there, sending forth continually most excellent Odours. On the Sea-Coasts grow Balsom and *Cassia*, and another Herb of a strange and peculiar property, which while it steth, is delightfom and strengthening to the Eyes, but kept a while, presently loses its virtue. Higher in the heart of the Country, are shady Woods and Forests, grac'd and beautify'd with stately Trees of Frankincence and Myrrh, *Calamuses*, Colamus and Cinnamon, and such like Odoriferous Plants. For none can enumerate the several natures and properties of so great a multitude, or the sweetness of those sweet Odours that breath out of every one of them. For their nature is such, that it even ravishes the Senses with delight, as a thing divine and innumerable; it entertains them that sail along by the Coast at a great distance with its Pleasures and Delights. For in Spring-time the Winds from off the Land waft the Air perfum'd with the sweet Odours of Mirrh, and other Odoriferous Plants, to those Parts of the Sea that are next to them. And these spices have nothing of a faint and languishing Smell, as those that come to our lands; but a strong and vigorous Odour that strongly pierces all their Senses to the utmost of their Capacity: For the Wafts of Air disperling the Perfumes of these Odoriferous Plants, abundance of pleasant, healthful and strange variety of Scents (proceeding from the richest Spices) are convey'd to them that Sail near the Coast. For this sweet smell, comes not from Fruit bruise'd in a Mortar (whose strength is in a great measure decay'd) or from Spices made up in divers sorts of Vessels for Transportation; but from the ripeness of the Fruit as it grows, and from the pure and divine Nature of the Plant it self. So that they that have the advantage of these sweet Odours, seem as if they were entertain'd with that divine Meat of the Gods call'd *Ambrosia*; since those excellent Perfumes cannot have a Name ascrib'd them transcending their worth and dignity.

Yet Fortune has not imparted to Men an intire and unmixt Felicity in these things, but has join'd some inconveniences with these Advantages, to correct them who through a constant Confluence of Earthly Blessings) have usually despis'd and slighted the Gods. For these fragrant Forests abound with Red Serpents of a pernicious kind, whose Bite is deadly and incurable. They strike a Man with a violent Mordant, laying up in his very Face, leaving him besmear'd with his own blood.

There's something very remarkable amongst these People, as to them that have been long sick: For being that things of a more than ordinary piercing operation pierce through the Pores of the Body, and so discuss the stubborn Matter, it follows a dissipation of Humours, and the Party becomes curable: Therefore they burn Brimstone mixt with Goats Hair under the Noses of the Sick, that by contrary smell they may discuss and drive out these sweet and fragrant Odours that have overpower'd the Spirits of the Sick; for that which is good in it self, profitable and delightful, us'd moderately and seasonably; but an immoderate use, and beyond a due proportion of time loses the benefit and advantage of the Medicine follow'd.

The Capital City of this Nation is call'd * *Sabas*, and stands upon an high Hill: The are govern'd by Kings who inherit the Crown by Descent; yet the Honour of them by their Subjects is such, as that they are in some respects, notwithstanding in a sort of Bondage and Slavery: For though they seem to be priviledg'd with that they have a Sovereign and absolute power in making of Laws, and are oblig'd to give an account of any of their Actions to their Subjects; yet they are as unhappy in this, that they are never to stir out of their Palace, for if they do, the People stone them to Death, for so they are commanded by an ancient O-

This Nation not only excels all the Neighbouring Barbarians in Wealth, but is also for the most part, for plenty of every thing that is accounted precious. In their Traffick for a thing of a very small weight, they receive a greater Sum of Money than any other Merchants that sell Goods for Silver.

|| Or Here Serpents. so *Agastorides*, in *Arabia*: *Symp. lib. 8. c. 9.* Concerning the little Serpents.

* Or Sabas, from Sabas, the eldest Son of *Chus*.

F. 127.

Being therefore that they never were conquer'd by reason of the largeness of their Country, they flow as it were in Streams of Gold and Silver, especially at *Saba*, the Seat Royal of their Kings: Their Vessels, and all their Cups are of Gold and Silver, and likewise their Beds, Chairs and Stools have their Feet of Silver; and all other their Household-stuff is so sumptuous and magnificent, that it's incredible. The Portico's of their Houses and Temples, are some of them overlaid with Gold, and Silver Statues are plac'd upon some of the Chapiters of the Temples. The Doors and Roofs of their inner Rooms, are adorn'd with many Golden Bowls, set with pretious Stones. The like wonderful cost they are at throughout their whole Building, adorning them in some Parts with Silver and Gold, in others with Ivory and precious Stones, and other things of great value. For they have enjoy'd a constant and uninterrupted Peace for many Ages and Generations, being very far remote from those whose Covetousness prompts them to advance their Gain by the Riches of others.

Fortunate Islands.

The Sea there, is of a very white colour, so that a Man may be justly wonder at the strangeness of the thing, as he inquisite what should be the cause.

Near hereunto are the *Fortunate Islands*, full of wall'd Towns; where all the Sheep and Cattel are exceeding white, and none of the Females bear any Horns. The Merchants from all parts resort to these Islands, especially from *Potana*, built by *Alexander* the Great, upon the Banks of the River *Indus*, that there might be a commodious Port Town for shipping upon those Coasts: But of this Country and its Inhabitants we have said enough.

* Febr.

+ Dec. 10th.

* January.

And now we are not to omit what Wonders are seen there in the Heavens. What is said of the * *North Pole*, is greatly to be admir'd, and puts all Mariners at a stand. For during the Month which the *Athenians* call † *Memæsterion*, none of the Seven Stars are seen about the Ear, till the first Watch of the Night, and in * *Pofidion* not till the Second: In the following Months, few of these (as is said) are seen by them at Sea, nor any of the Planets at all. As for the rest, some of them seem to be greater at the time of their rising, than they do with us; others not to rise and set in the same manner. Nor that the Sun (as with us) enlightens the Air upon the approach of it's rising, but even while it's dark night, strangely and on a sudden appears, darting forth his refulgent Rays: And therefore there both Day and Sun appears together. They say it rises out of the middle of the Sea like a burning Coal, and shoots forth great Sparks of Fire, and appears not in a round form (as it seems to do with us) but like to a Pillar something thicker than ordinary towards the Head; and that it shines not bright, nor casts forth any Rays till one a Clock, but glows like Fire in the Night without light. At Two a Clock it resembles the form of a Shield, and sends forth on a sudden a fiery scorching Light, even to admiration. But near the time of it's setting, its effects are contrary; for during the space of Two (or as *Agatharchides* of *Cyrene* says) Three Hours before (which is the most pleasant part of the Day to the Inhabitants) he both enlightens the World by his Rays, and abates in his Heat as he sets by degrees.

The *West*, *South*, *North-west* and *East* Winds, blow here, as in other Parts of the World; but the *South* Winds never blow, nor are ever known in *Ethiopia*. But in *Troglodita* and *Arabia*, the *South* Winds are so exceeding hot, that they sometime set whole Woods on Fire; and though the Inhabitants run into their Cottages for shelter, yet they faint and pine away with Heat; therefore *North* Winds are justly judg'd the best, which run through the whole Earth, and are always cool and refreshing.

Lybia.

Having now given an account of these Countries, it will well agree with the Course of our History, to describe *Lybia*, bordering upon *Egypt*; for in *Cyrene*, the *Syria*, and in the Mid-lands, inhabit Four sorts of *Africans*: Those call'd *Ammonites* possess the Parts towards the *South*; the *Archives* the *West*: The *Marmarides* inhabit that large Tract lying between *Cyrene* and *Egypt*, as far as to the *Sea*: The *Maces* the most populous of all the rest, have their Habitations in the *Syria*.

F. 128.

Some of these before-mention'd People are Husband-men, as having fertile Lands, fit for all sorts of Tillage: Others are Shepherds and Herdsmen, who employ themselves in feeding of Cattel, and maintain themselves and Families by these means. Both sorts are under a Kingly Government, not living altogether

wild Beasts or unciviliz'd. A Third sort there is, that are neither subject to any King, nor have any Knowledge of good or bad, or regard to right or wrong, but live continually upon Spoil and Robbery: They make suddain Eruptions out of the Deserts: These rob and steal whatever is in their way, and then presently make away back to their former lurking Holes.

All these rude *Lybians* lye in the Fields in the open Air, and live like wild Beasts, contriving how they may be most cruel: They affect neither Dainty Food, nor Civil Rayment, but are cloath'd in Goats Skins.

Their Princes have neither City or Town, but live in † Castles near Rivers sides, † Towns. where they lay up all their Stores. They command all their Subjects once a Year to take an Oath of Allegiance: Those that are obedient and observant of them, they protect as Friends and Associates: Those that refuse to submit, they condemn to dye, and prosecute them with Fire and Sword, as Thieves and Robbers. Their Arms are suitable to the nature of their Country and their own Disposition; for being nimble, and inhabiting a Country for the most part Champaign, they go to the Field in times of War, each with their Darts, and a Bag fill'd with Stones. But they use neither Sword nor Helmet, nor any other Arms, but make it chiefly their Business to be quick and nimble in pursuing and retreating; and therefore are very active in running, and slinging of Stones; Care and continual Exercise improving natural Habits. They are neither just nor faithful to Strangers in any of their Compacts.

The Country about *Cyrene* is a fat Soyl, and very Fertile: It not only abounds in Corn, but in Wine and Oyl, Fruit-Trees and Pastures, and is water'd with many Rivers.

But those Parts that lye far *South*, are barren and dry, without Water, and look like the Sea, where there's no variety of Objects, but all on every side Waste and Desert; over which there's no possibility of passing, and therefore there's neither Bird, nor Four-footed Beast to be seen, except it be Deer or Oxen: Neither is there so much as any Plant, or any thing else for the Eye to fix upon; for the Parts further up into the Land (for a long way together) are all full of Heaps of Sand. And as it's destitute of all things for the support of Man's Life, so it abounds as much in Serpents of all shapes and sizes, especially those which they call *Cerastes*; whose Bites are Mortal, and they themselves of the same colour with the Sand; and therefore not being discern'd or distinguish'd from the Soyl, many (treading upon them unawares) run the hazard of losing their lives.

It's reported that this sort of Serpents once enter'd *Egypt*, and depopulated a great part of the Country.

There's likewise a strange and wonderful thing often happens in this Country, both in the Deserts, and that part lying near to the *Syrtes*. For some time, and most commonly in calm Weather, there appear in the Air the shapes of divers living Creatures, some standing still, others moving; some flying, others pursuing; and are of that monstrous bigness, that they greatly terrify such as are ignorant of the nature of them. Some of them pursue Men, and when they take hold of them, a Chilness with a Trembling seizes upon all parts of their Bodies; and therefore Strangers unaccustom'd to such things, are ready to fall down dead with fear; but the Natural Inhabitants (being us'd to them) regard them not. P. 129.

Some Natural Philosophers endeavour to give a Reason of these strange Appearitions, which look indeed like meer invented Fables: They say that there are never any Winds in this Country, and if there be any, they are very small and inconsiderable, and that the Air is often so wonderfully serene, that it's altogether without the least motion, in regard that near those Parts, there are neither Woods, deep Valleys, nor swelling Hills; neither are there any great Rivers that run through the Country, nor any sort of Grain or other Fruits that grow there; and therefore there's nothing from whence any Vapours can arise, which are the productive matter of Winds. The Air therefore being thick in this dry and sandy region, the same things happen here in *Lybia*, as do upon Rainy Days elsewhere, where in the Clouds, various Shapes and Forms may be observ'd: Because the Air being concreted, transforms it self into many Shapes, which being wafted up and down with gentle Gales, and with often brushing one upon another, are consolidated, and carry'd about hither and thither.

At length when the Air is serene and calm, these Phænomena by their weight fall to the Earth in that shape, that each have accidentally before receiv'd; and being that there is nothing at hand to dissolve it, what sort of Living Creature soever it meets with, it cleaves to it.

And as for that motion to and fro which they seem to have (they say) it is not directed by any voluntary faculty; for that it is impossible any inanimate things should have a Will either to fly or pursue; but the Living Creatures to which they adhere, are the secret Causes of their several Motions.

For in their going forward, they drive the Air before them, and therefore the Spectrum, which is made up of Air, seems gradually to go forward, and resemble one that flies; and by the Rule of Contraries, when the Body to which it approaches goes back, the Resemblances appear as if they pursu'd; for as much as being but empty and airy Images, they are attracted by the more solid Bodies; for by the force of the attraction the other way, they move again towards the fore-parts of the Body attracting; and whether the flying animated Bodies turn or stand still, the Spectrum is still with it; and then 'tis no strange thing, or unreasonable for the Image to dissolve, when it joins to a solid animate Body, and so by diffusing it self to affect it with a chilling Cold.

CHAP. IV.

Of the Amazons of Africa. Their Acts: Rooted out by Hercules; and the Gorgonians by Perseus. The Atlantides, and the Gods among them. The Original of the Titanes. The Acts of Basilea, or Cybele, said to be born in Phrygia. The Original of Atlas and Saturn. A long Account given of Bacchus; and the several Bacchus's there were. A Description of the Grota in Nyssa, where he was brought up. The Building of the Temple of Hammon by him. The several Hercules's. The Monsters, Ægides and Campes kill'd by Minerva and Bacchus.

Amazons.

HAVING now run over those things before mention'd, it will be pertinent in this place to relate what is reported concerning the ancient *Amazons of Africa*: For many have been persuaded into this Error, as to believe that there never were any but those that inhabited upon the Banks of *Thermodon* in *Pontus*; but in truth it is quite otherwise; for those in *Africa* were far more ancient and famous than any of the rest.

Though we are not ignorant that the Account to be given of these will seem very strange, and a meer Novelty to the Readers, being that the Race of those *Amazons* were extinct long before the *Trojan War*; but these Virago's about the River *Thermodon*, flourish'd not long before these our Days: For what wonder is it that the latter (the knowledge of whom is so fresh) should seem more renowned than the more ancient who are altogether unknown (through length of Time) to the greatest part of Mankind?

For as much therefore as many things are reported of them both by the ancient Poets and Historians, and also by many later Authors, we shall likewise endeavour to give a distinct and orderly Account of their Actions; following the Example of *Dionysius*, who writ the History of the *Argonauts* and *Bacchus*, and many other Actions perform'd in ancient Times.

In *Africa* there was not only one Race of Women who were famous for Valour and Warlike Exploits: For we are inform'd that the *Gorgones* (against whom *Perseus* made War) for Courage and Valour were eminent: How famous and potent they were, may be gather'd hence, in as much as that * Son of *Jupiter* (the most eminent Hero among the *Grecians* in his time) made choice of this Expedition as the greatest and most noble Enterprize. And as for the *Amazons*, of whom we are now about to write, their Valour was most eminent remarkable, if we compare them with the greatest Spirited Women of our own Times.

P. 130.

* *Perseus.*

in the *Western* Parts of *Africa*, upon the Borders of those Tracts that are inhabitable, there were anciently a Nation under the Government of Women, whose Manners and Course of Living were altogether different from ours. It was the Custom for those Women to manage all matters of War, and for a certain time keeping themselves Virgins, they went out as Soldiers into the Field, after so many Years run up in their warfare, they accompany'd with Men, for the preservation of Posterity; but the Magistracy and all publick Offices, they kept wholly in their own Hands; and the Men (as the Women do with us) lookt to the Household Affairs, submitting to whatever was thought fit to be done by their Wives; and were not upon any terms admitted to intermeddle in Martial Affairs, or to Command, or be in any publick Authority, which might any way encourage them to cast off the Yoak of their Wives.

As soon as any Child was born, they deliver'd it to the Father to nurse it up with Milk and other Meat agreeable to its Age. If it were a Girl, they fear'd it Paps, lest they should be burthensom when they grew up; for they lookt on them to be great hindrances in Fighting; and from the fearing of their Burthen, the *Grecians* call'd them *Amazons*.

It is reported, they inhabited an Island call'd *Hisperia*, because it lies to the *West* near to the Morass call'd *Tritonides*: This Ien they say, is near to the Ocean which surrounds it, and is call'd *Tritonides*, from a River that runs into it, call'd *Triton*. This Morass borders upon *Ethiopia*, under the greatest Mountain in those Parts, call'd by the *Grecians* *Atlas*, extending it self to the Ocean.

This Island, they say, is very large, abounding with all sorts of Fruit-Trees, which supply the Inhabitants with Food: That they have many Herds of Cattel, and Flocks of Sheep and Goats, which feed their Possessors both with their Milk and Flesh: But that they had no sort of Corn, for that in those Times they knew not what it was.

These *Amazons* therefore, for Valour eminent above all others, and heated with an ambitious desire of War, first subdu'd all the Cities of this Island (except one call'd *Mesa*, accounted Sacred) inhabited now by the *Ethiopians*, call'd *Ichthophages*: It's often scorch'd with many Eruptions of Fire, which break out of the Earth, and its Bowels are inricht with precious Stones, which the *Grecians* call *† Anthracos*, * *Sardes* and ‖ *Smuragdos*.

† Carbuncles.
* Sardonyxes.
‖ Emerald.

Afterwards having subdu'd many of the Neighbouring *Africans* and *Numidians*, they built a great City in the Morass of *Triton*, which for the shape of it was call'd *Cosentis*.

Then being further instigated by their innate Valour and Courage, they attempted greater Matters, and invaded many other Countries. And first they set upon them upon Mount *Atlas*, a sort of People, who enjoy'd a rich Country full of great Cities; among whom (in those Parts bordering upon the Ocean) the Gods had their Original, as the *Grecians* fabulously report, of whom a particular Account shall be given hereafter.

To this end, when *Merina* was Queen of the *Amazons*, she rais'd an Army of Forty Thousand Foot, and Two Thousand Horse, for they were very exact and diligent in Training up Horses for the War. The Armour they wore for Coats of Mail, were the Skins of vast Serpents, with which sort of Creatures *Africa* abounds. But for offensive Arms, they carry'd Swords, Darts and Bows, in which they were so expert, that with these they not only broke their Enemies Battalions, but when they pursu'd them upon their Flight, they were sure to hit their

Merina Queen
of the *Amazons*.
P. 131.

During therefore the Country of the *Atlantides*, in a Battel they routed them and subdu'd *Cercetes*, and pursu'd them so close, that they enter'd pell-mell with them that got within the Walls, and took the City: And to strike a greater Terror into their Neighbours, they executed horrid Cruelties upon the Conquer'd; they put all the Men to the Sword, and having raz'd the City to the Ground, they carry'd away Captive all the Women and Children. The noise of this Destruction being spread all over the Country, the rest of the *Atlantides* (being struck with a kind of Fear) submitted, and deliver'd up all their Cities: Whereupon *Merina* receiv'd them all into her Favour, and made a League with them, and in stead of that which was destroy'd, built another City, calling it after her own name, and peopled it with the Captives, and with such as were willing to come and inhabit it.

Atlantides.

In the mean time being presented by the *Atlantides* with many rich Gifts, and decreeing to her (with a general Consent) many high Honours, she not only graciously accepted those Marks of their Kindness, but promis'd she would for the future endeavour to merit the good Opinion of the whole Nation.

Being therefore often infested by their envious Neighbours the *Gorgans*, *Merina* to gratifie the *Atlantides* (who address'd themselves to her for that purpose) with an Army invaded the Country of the *Gorgons*, where joining Battel with them, the Ingagement was smart, in which the *Amazons* got the day, and kill'd great numbers of their Enemies, and took Three Thousand Prisoners: The rest flying into Woods, *Merina* (designing utterly to root up the Nation) endeavour'd to set the Woods on Fire; but not being able to effect it, she return'd with her Army into the Confines of her own Country, where by reason of her late Victory being secure and careless in setting her Watch, the Prisoners kill'd many *Amazons* with their own Swords as they were asleep; but at length being inrout-ed by the whole Army (fighting it out to the last) they were every Man kill'd upon the spot. Then *Merina* erected Three Funeral Piles, and burnt up all those of her Army that were slain, and rais'd up as many Mounts of Earth over them, which are at this day call'd the *Amazon's Sepulchers*.

The *Gorgonians* notwithstanding, were afterwards of great Power, till the Reign of *Medusa*, at which time they were conquer'd by *Perseus*. At length both they and the *Amazons* were utterly extinct by *Hercules* at the time when he travell'd into the *Western Parts*, and erected the Pillar in *Africa*. For it was a thing intollerable to him, who made it his business to be renown'd all the World over, to suffer any Nation to be govern'd any longer by Women.

The *Gorgonians* rooted out by *Perseus*, and the *Amazons* by *Hercules*.

Perseus destroyed the *Gorgonians* in the time of *Crideon*, An. Mund. 2657⁵ before Christ, 1291.

An Earth-quake.

It's reported likewise, that by an Earthquake, the Tract towards the Ocean, open'd its Mouth, and swallow'd up the whole Morass of *Triton*.

Merina likewise overran a great part of *Africa*, and passing into *Egypt*, made a League with *Orus* the Son of *Isis*, who then reign'd there. She made War also upon the *Arabians*, and destroy'd many of them: Afterwards having subdu'd *Syria*, the *Cilicians* met her with Presents, and submitted themselves; whom (upon the account they of their own accord, gave up all into her Hands) she by an Edict ordain'd to be a free People; and for that reason they are call'd the free *Cilicians* to this Day. Afterwards having conquer'd the Nations about Mount *Taurus* (who were both Men of strong Bodies, and stout Hearts) she descended through the greater *Phrygia* to the * Sea; thence passing through the Maritime Tracts, she put an end to her Expedition at the River *Caicus*: Out of her new Conquests, she pickt out the most convenient Places for the building of Cities, and built many there, among others one after her own Name; the rest she call'd after the Names of the chief Commanders of her Army, as *Cymes*, *Pitanes*, and *Prinias*, situated upon the Sea-Coasts; others she built up higher into the Continent.

P. 132.

* The Medi-terranean.

† *Cybele*, or *Vesta*, the Mother of the Gods.

o

* *Cybele*.

She possess'd her self likewise of several Islands, particularly *Lesbos*, where she built *Mitylene*, calling it after the Name of her Sister, who went along with her in the Expedition. Whilst she was busie in taking other Islands, she was endanger'd by a Storm at Sea, where offering up her Prayers to the † Mother of the Gods for deliverance, she was driven upon a certain Desert Island, which she consecrated to the before-mention'd Goddess, being admonish'd so to do by a Dream; and there she erected Altars, and offered magnificent Sacrifices. This Island is call'd *Samothracia*, which according to the *Greek Dialect* signifies the *Sacred Island*. But there are some Historians that say, it was formerly call'd *Samos*; and from some *Thracians* that came to inhabit there, *Samothracia*. After that the *Amazons* were return'd into the Continent, they fabulously report, that the * Mother of the Gods (being delighted with this Island) plac'd there her Sons, call'd the *Corybantes*. In the Records of their Sacred Mysteries, it's declar'd who was their Father; and she her self, (they say) taught them the Rites and Mysteries that are now in use in that Island, and instituted and appointed a Sacred Grove, and an inviolable Sanctuary.

About these times (they say) one *Mompsus*, a *Thracian*, banish'd by *Lycurgus* King of *Thrace*, with an Army invaded the Country of the *Amazons*: His Associate was one *Spylus*, who was likewise Banish'd out of *Seythia*, bordering on

Thrace. They with *Sipylus* and *Mompsus* overcame the other in a Battel, in which *Merina* the *Amazon* Queen, and many more of the *Amazons* were slain. In process of Time (after the *Thracians* had overcome them in several Engagements,) they say that those that remain'd of the Nations of the *Amazons*, retir'd into *Lybia*. And such was the end of the *Amazonian* Expedition out of *Africa*.

And now since we have made mention of the *Atlantides*, we judge it not impertinent to relate what the *Atlantides* fabulously report concerning the Genealogy of the Gods, not much differing from the Fables of the *Greeks*.

The *Atlantides* inhabited a Rich Country, bordering upon the Ocean, and were esteem'd to excel all their Neighbours in civil Reception and Entertainment of strangers; and they boast that the Gods were born amongst them, and say that the most famous Poet amongst the *Grecians* does confirm this their Assertion; where he brings in *Juno* speaking thus-----

Εἰ μὴ δ' ὁλομένη πολυρόβη πέλαα γαίης,
'Ωκεανόν τε δῖων γένεσιν καὶ μητιέα Τηθύν.

The utmost bounds of Earth far off I see;
Where Thetys and Ocean boast to be
The Parents of the Gods.-----

They say that *Uranus* was their first King, who caus'd the People (who then wandred up and down) to dwell in Towns and Cities, and reducing them from lawless and savage Course of Life, taught them to use and lay up the Fruits of the Earth, and many other things useful for Man's Life. It's said he had under his Dominion, the greatest part of the World, especially towards the *West* and the *Northern* Parts: And that being much addicted to Astrology, he prognosticated many things that were come to pass in the World; and measur'd the Year according to the Course of the Sun, and the Months according to the Motion of the Moon; and divided the Days into Hours, and therefore the People, as at that time ignorant of the constant motion of the Stars, did so admire his Prognostications, that it grew into a common Opinion among them, that he was a God; and when he was dead, (by reason of his Deserts; and Art in Astronomy) they honour'd him as a God.

The Starry Heaven was call'd after his † Name, because that he was so familiarly acquainted with the Rising and setting of the Stars, and other things passing in the *Ethereal* World; and for that his Merits transcended all the Honours that could be attributed to him, he was call'd the *Eternal* King of the *Universe*.

They report that this *Uranus* had Five and Forty Children by several Wives; and Eighteen of these were by one *Titea*, who had each of them a peculiar Name, all in Common call'd *Titanes*, from their Mother *Titea*; who for her Wisdom and Beneficence was after her Death reputed a Goddess by those whom she had oblig'd by her Kindnesses, and was call'd *Terra*.

Of *Uranus* and *Titea* were born several Daughters, of whom Two were most famous above the rest, *Basilea* and *Rhea*, by some call'd *Pandora*. *Basilea* being the Eldest (and most Prudent and Discreet) bred up her Brothers with the care and affection of a Mother, and therefore was call'd the *Great Mother*.

After the Death of her Father, by the general Suffrage of the People and Consent of her Brothers she was elected Queen, being as yet a Virgin, and remarkable for her Modesty and Chastity. She was long unwilling to marry; but afterwards (desiring to leave Heirs of her own Body to succeed in the Kingdom) she marry'd *Hyperion* one of her Brothers, whom she most dearly lov'd, by whom she

two Children, * *Helio* and † *Selene*, who for their Beauty and Modesty were in great Admiration of all; her other Brothers (they say) partly out of Envy at the Marriage, and partly out of fear lest *Hyperion* should assume the Kingdom intirely himself, committed a notorious wicked Act; for entring into a Conspiracy, they assassinated *Hyperion* and drown'd *Helio* (then a tender Infant) in * *Erida*.

Uranus, Heaven or *Cælum*, or *Cælus*.

† *Ἠέρος*, *Ouranos*.

The *Titanes*.

Basilea.

* *Helio*, that is, the Sun.
† *Selene*, that is, the Moon.

* The River *Po*, in *Italy*.

Upon

Upon the Discovery of this sad Disaster, *Selene*, who passionately lov'd her Brother, threw her self down headlong from the House-top; and the Mother, while she was seeking for her Son at the River side, with Grief fell asleep, and dreamt that she saw *Helios* standing by her to comfort her, and wish'd her not to grieve too much and afflict her self for the Death of her Children; for the *Tyrians* should execute due Revenge upon the Malefactor, and that he and his Sister by the Providence of the Gods were to be deify'd, so as that which before was call'd the *Holy Fire* in *Heaven* should then be call'd * *Helios*, and that which before had the Name of *Mere* should then be term'd † *Selene*.

* *Helios* is in
Greek the Sun.
† *Selene* is in
Greek the
Moon.

When she awak'd she told her Dream, and repeated all her Misfortunes, and then intreated her Subjects that they would adore her deceas'd Children as Gods, and that none for the future would come near her.

Presently afterwards in a furious Rage of Madness (taking her Daughters singing Gewgaws) she wandred up and down, with her Hair dishevel'd about her Ears, and playing like a mad Woman upon a Timbrel and Cymbal, she was ever a Terror to the Spectators: And while every body pity'd her miserable Condition, and some attempted to lay hold on her, there arose on a sudden a terrible Storm of Rain, Thunder and Lightning, and she was never seen a more. The People hereupon admiring this Prodigy, began to transfer the Name of *Helios* and *Selene* (in Honour of them) to the Sun and the Moon in the Heavens; and being perswaded that the Mother was a Goddess, they erected Altars, and (with the noise of Timbrels and tinkling of Cymbals, and other things agreeable to her Circumstances) offer'd Sacrifices, and instituted other divine Rites and Ceremonies in Honour of her.

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But however *Phrygia* is said to be the Birth-place of this Goddess: For the Inhabitants fabulously report, that *Meon* heretofore reign'd in *Phrygia* and *Lydia*, and that he marry'd *Dyndime*, and upon her begat a Daughter, which he unaturally expos'd in the Mountain *Cybelus*: And that there, by a divine Providence, Leopards and other fierce and wild Beasts, nourish'd the Child with their own Milk: But Shepherdesses thereabouts observing what was done, and (admiring the Strangeness of the thing) took away the Child, and call'd it, from the place, *Cybele*. The young Lady growing up both in Strength and Years, was admir'd by all for her Beauty, Modesty and Ingenuity: For she was the first that invent'd the Pipe, compos'd of many Reeds, and the Timbrel and Cymbal in Sports and Dances: She taught likewise how to cure (by purging) Diseases both in Children and Cattle.

Cybele.

* *Marsyas* mount-
the *Mount*.

For her extraordinary Love to Children, whom she often restor'd to Health by singing and lulling them in her Arms, she was call'd by all * *The Mother of the Mount*. *Marsyas* the *Phrygian* (they say) was very much with her, and the chiefest of all her Lovers: This Man, it's said, was mighty ingenious, and wonderfully chaste. His Ingenuity they gather hence, that imitating the Sound of a Pipe compos'd of many Reeds, he found out how one single Pipe might make the same Harmony: And as an Argument for his Chastity (they say) he never had to do with any Woman all the days of his Life.

Cybele being now ripe of Years, lov'd a young Man, one of the Natives, call'd *Attis*, afterwards *Papus*: This Youth she accompany'd with, and was with Child, about which time she was own'd by her Parents, and receiv'd by her Father into his Palace, as a Virgin: But being afterwards inform'd of the miscarriage of his Daughter, caus'd *Attis* and her Nurses to be put to Death, and their Bodies to lye expos'd without Burial: Whereupon (they say) *Cybele* (dying the Love she bore to the young Man, and overwhelm'd with Grief for her Nurses) fell into a furious Madness, and ran out into the Fields, where all along her Hair about her Ears she fill'd the whole Country with the noise of her Timbrel and her Wayling and Lamentations. But *Marsyas* pitying her miserable Condition, and prompted thereunto by the Remembrance of his ancient Friendship he had for her, follow'd her wherever she went; and coming at length to *Bacchus* in *Nysa*, found there *Apollo*, then in great Esteem for his skill in playing upon the Harp, invented by *Mercury*. There *Marsyas* contended with *Apollo* who should be accounted the greatest Artist, and the *Nysians* were the Judges. And first *Apollo* play'd only upon his Harp. But *Marsyas* had winded his Hoboy (tickling their Ears with the Novelty of the Noise, and the Sweetness of his Notes) seem'd far to excel his Rival. Then they

Match that they should both make a Second Trial of their Skill before the Judges: *Apollo* therefore leading the way, first began as before, and added to the melodiousness of his Harp, the Harmony of his Voice, and by that means gain'd the Victory over the Applause formerly won by the Hoboy. At which *Marfyas* was in a Rage, and said, that he was highly injur'd in not being allow'd the pre-eminence, for that they ought to judge by the Art in playing, and not in the Voice and in singing, and that according to that Rule, Trial should be made, and Judgment given concerning the Melody and Harmony between the Harp and Hoboy; and that it was unjust to lay in the ballance Two Arts against one. To which it's said, *Apollo* answered, that he did no more than the other; for that *Marfyas* did the same thing, when he tun'd his Hoboy with his Breath, and therefore either both ought to be allowed the same Priviledge, or both should be restrained from making use of their Mouths, and their Hands only should be the instruments of evidencing the excellency of their Art and Skill. What *Apollo* said, seem'd most just and reasonable to all the Auditors. Then there was a Third Contest between them, in which *Marfyas* was again overcome: But *Apollo* was so incens'd with his vying with him, that he flea'd him alive: But presently after he was so sorry for what he had done, that he broke in pieces all the strings of his Harp, and destroy'd that Musick which he himself had invented. But it was afterwards reviv'd; for the Muses restor'd the * Meane, *Linus* the † Tenor, and *Orpheus* and *Thamyris* the Two Strings call'd the † Base, and next to the Base.

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* ἰχθυον.

† ἰππικόν.

* παραπικόν.

They say that *Apollo* consecrated both the Harp and Hoboy to *Bacchus*, and left them in his Cave; and afterwards falling in love with *Cybele*, wandred up and down with her as far as to the † *Hyperborean* Mountains.

† *Hyperborean*, signifies very far North; by which the Ancients use to expresse the furthest Parts of the World.

* Of *Apollo* at *Delphos*.

And whereas there was a Plague and Famine in *Phrygia*, the *Phrygians* inquir'd at the * Oracle how they should be freed from the Calamity they lay under, It's said the God command'd them to bury *Attis*, and adore *Cybele* as a Goddess.

The *Phrygians* therefore (because they could not find any part of his Body through length of time since he was kill'd) made a Statue for him, which they follow'd as to his Burial, with Howling, Lamentations, and other honourable ceremonies proper for his Funeral, and so made an Attonement for their former offence; which Solemnity they constantly observe to this very Day; and offer yearly Sacrifices to *Cybele*, who formerly erected Altars to the Gods there. In honour of this *Cybele*, they built a magnificent Temple in *Pesinunte*, a City of *Phrygia*, and instituted solemn Sacrifices, and Divine Worship to her, which Work was advanc'd by the assistance of King *Midas*. They plac'd Leopards and Lions standing by the Statue of the Goddess, because it was generally believ'd she was purs'd up by them. And these are the things which the *Phrygians* and the *Atlantides*, the Inhabitants of the Coasts bordering on the Ocean, do report of this Mother of the Gods.

After the Death of *Hyperion*, they report that the Children of * *Cælus* divided † the Kingdom amongst themselves; amongst whom *Atlas* and *Saturn* were the most known'd. The Country bordering upon the Ocean, fell by lot upon *Atlas*, who call'd the People there *Atlantides*, and the greatest Mountain in the World *Atlas*, after his own Name.

† *Uranus*.

They say, that he was an excellent Astrologer, and was the first that discover'd the Knowledge of the Sphere; whence rose the common Opinion, that he carry'd the World upon his Shoulders; noting by this Fancy, his Invention and Description of the Sphere. The most eminent among his many Sons, was *Hesperus*, for Piety towards the Gods, and Justice and Kindness towards his Subjects. Being upon the Top of Mount *Atlas* to observe the motion of the Stars, he suddainly vanish in a Tempest. The People hereupon much lamenting the loss of him, that they might for ever honour him, call'd the Brightest * Star in the Heavens after his Name.

* *Hesperus* the Morning Star.

Atlas likewise had Seven Daughters, who were all call'd after their Father's Name *Atlantides*; but their several proper Names were *Maia*, *Electra*, *Taygeta*, *Asterope*, *Merope*, *Halcyone*, and *Celano*. All these were got with Child by several Heroick Princes, and even by some of the Gods themselves, and bore divers Sons who

who were the first Ancestors of several Nations, and for their virtuous Qualifications, were afterwards call'd Gods and Demy-Gods.

So *Maia* the Eldest, was got with Child by *Jupiter*, and bore *Mercury*, the Inventor of many Arts and Sciences for the use of Mankind.

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All the rest likewise had Sons who were famous in their Times, some of which gave beginning to whole Nations, others to some particular Cities; and therefore not only some of the *Barbarians*, but likewise some among the *Greeks*, refer the Original of many of the ancient Heroes, to these Daughters of *Atlas*; for they were in great Reputation for Wisdom and Justice; and therefore when they were Dead, were ador'd as Goddesses, and fixt in the Constellation of the

* The Seven Stars.
* *Pleiades*.

Nymphs were commonly call'd *Atlantides*, because Nymphs is a general Term in this Country apply'd to all Women.

They say that *Saturn* the Brother of *Atlas*, was extraordinary Prophane and Covetous; and Marrying his Sister *Rhea*, he begat *Jupiter*, afterwards surnam'd *Olympus*. There was another *Jupiter* the Brother of *Cælus*, and King of *Creta* but much inferior for Glory and Renown to the later: For this later was Lord of the World; but the ancient *Jupiter* was only King of the Island before-nam'd and had Ten Sons whom they call'd *Curetes*, and call'd the Island *Ida*, after the Name of his Wife, where he himself was buried, the Remains of whose Sepulcher are to be seen at this Day.

However the *Cretians* relate several Stories of these *Jupiters*, of whom we shall write distinctly when we come to their History.

Saturn reign'd (they say) over *Sicily*, *Africa* and *Italy*, and enlarg'd his Dominion over all the *Western* Parts of the World, and by Garrisons and strong Forts plac'd in convenient Places, kept his Subjects every where within the Bounds of their Duty: And hence it is, that at this very Day in the *Western* Parts of *Sicily* the high Mounts that are to be seen here and there, are call'd † *Cronia*.

† *Saturn's*
Castles.
Jupiter.

Jupiter (they say) was the Son of *Saturn*, who contrary to what his Father did before him, carry'd himself justly and courteously toward all, and therefore he was call'd Father by all his Subjects. He succeeded in the Kingdom either as given up to him by his Father, or set upon the Throne by his Subjects out of hatred to his Father: And though *Saturn* afterwards by the help of the *Titans*, made War upon his Son, yet *Jupiter* overcame him in a Battel, and so gain'd the Kingdom: And afterwards he ran through the whole World, doing good to all Mankind: And because he was of a strong Body, and endowed with all virtuous Qualifications of Mind, he easily conquer'd the whole World. He chiefly made it his Business to punish the Impious, and to do good to all his People: And therefore (after he left the World) he was call'd * *Zena*, from Life, because he was the first that taught Men to live well: And therefore they of whom he had deserved well, rewarded him with this Honour, that he was unanimously by all plac'd in the highest Heavens, and call'd a God, and Supream Lord of all the Earth. And this is the full Account (distinctly related) of all the Gods mention'd and recorded by the *Atlantides*.

* *Zeus*.

And for as much as before in the account we gave of the *Egyptian* Antiquities we came in the Course of the general History, to the Genealogy of *Bacchus*, (which the *Greeks* call *Dionysius*) and his Acts-----

Bacchus.

We conceive it fit here to add what the *Grecians* have delivered to Posterity concerning this God: But in regard the ancient Fabulous Historians and Poets have given different Accounts of *Bacchus*, and have related many monstrous Stories, it's very difficult to set forth truly his Genealogy and Acts. For some say, that it was but one † *Dionysius*, others that there were Three. But some say that never was any such Man, but conceive that Wine is to be taken for *Dionysius*. We shall therefore in short, run over distinctly what is said by every one of them.

† *Bacchus*.

The Naturalists who speak of this God, and call Wine *Bacchus*, say, that the Earth amongst other Plants, naturally produc'd the Vine, and that it was not planted or found out at the first by any whatsoever. In Confirmation whereof, is an instance in wild Vines, which in many places at this day bear Grapes of themselves, as well as if they were husbanded and improved by the Care and Industry of Men: And that *Bacchus* was by the Ancients call'd * *Bimeter*, because when the Vine is planted in the Earth, and begins to grow, that is to be esteem'd

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* Two Mothers.

First Birth: The Second, when it shoots forth Branches, and puts forth Fruit, and brings them to Ripeness and Perfection; and so the First Birth of this God is to be judg'd to proceed from the Earth, and the Second from the Vine itself.

The Fabulous Writers likewise feign a Third Generation of *Bacchus*, that he was the Son of *Jupiter* and *Ceres*, and that some Men of the Earth pull'd him in pieces, and boil'd his Parts; and that *Ceres* gather'd his Members together again, and renew'd and reviv'd him. Which Fictions the natural Philosophers explain according to natural Reason; for he is said (they say) to be the Son of *Jupiter* and *Ceres*, because the Vine is nourish'd by the Earth, and the Rain from Heaven, and so produces Fruit; whence comes Wine, by pressing of the Grape. That the boiling of his Members, signifies the manner of ordering the Wine, which many boil to make it more strong and fragrant. That his Members were pull'd in pieces by Earthly Men afterwards, and join'd together again, and he restor'd to his former State, denotes no more, but that after the Vintage and pruning of the Vines at the season of the Year, the Earth causes them to flourish again, and to be as fruitful as ever they were before. For it's certain, that by *Ceres* the ancient Poets and other Fabulous Authors meant the Mother Earth: And agreeable hereto, are those things that are deliver'd in the Verses of *Orpheus*, and which are exhibited in the celebration of the Sacred Mysteries, which it is not lawful for any ordinary Person particularly to treat of.

In the same manner the Naturalists explain his being the Son of *Semele*; for they say, that the Earth was by the Ancients call'd *Thion* and *Semele*; † *Semele*, because the Worship of this Goddess was splendid and pompous; and *Thyon* from the frequent * Sacrifices which were offered to her.

† From the Greek Word *Semne*, which signifies Splendid or Beautiful.

* Call'd by the Greeks *Thysias*, and *Thyelas*.

He is feign'd to be begotten of *Jupiter*, Twice, because it being suppos'd that the Vines with other Plants, were destroy'd in *Deucalion's* Flood, and that it afterwards sprung up again, therefore when this God appear'd again, as if he had sprung up by a Second Birth, he was judg'd to be born out of *Jupiter's* Thigh. And these are the Opinions of them; who take *Bacchus* for nothing else but the use and strength found out to lye in Wine.

But those Fabulous Authors that say this God was a Man, unanimously attribute him the finding out and first planting of the Vine, and every thing that belongs to the use of Wine. But whether there were more than one of that Name, they differ among themselves. Some affirm there was but One, and this very *Bacchus* who taught the use of Wine, and gathering of Grapes, and with an Army overran the whole World, and first instituted the Rites and Festivals of the *Bacchanalia*. Some (as I have before declar'd) have affirm'd, that there were three that liv'd at several times, and have given an Account of the Actions of each of them.

Of whom (they say) the most ancient was born in *India*, and therefore in regard that Country (through the Temper of the Climate, and richness of the Soil) naturally produc'd Vines, they affirm he was the first that taught the way of pressing of Grapes, and found out the use of Wine; and imploy'd himself likewise in pruning of Fig-Trees, and other Fruit Trees of a larger size, and taught others the same Art: And in Conclusion, that he found out whatever appertain'd to the Vine. And hence he was call'd the * Presser, and the Bearded, because it was the Custom among the *Indians* to let their Beards grow all their Days without cutting them.

1 *Bacchus*.

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* *Leneus*.

This they say, is the *Bacchus* which overran the whole World with his Arms, and found out the manner of Planting of Vines, and the pressing of Grapes in Wine-Presses (and thence was surnam'd *Leneus*, as before) and imparted that he had discover'd to others; by which Advantages he so gain'd the Favors and Respects of all Men, that when he was dead, they ador'd him with divine Honours. At this day they shew the Place of his Birth in *India*, and say Cities there in their own proper Language, call'd after his Name. Many other things they relate of this *Indian Bacchus*, which is too tedious here to relate.

2d *Bacchus*.

Another *Bacchus* (they say) there was who was the Son of *Jupiter* and *Proserpina*, or as some think, of *Ceres*. This they say, was the first that taught how to plow with Oxen, when Men before till'd the Ground with their own Handy Labours, and invented many other things useful for the Art of Husbandry, that the Countryman might not be overlaid with his Labours. By these Advantages and Benefits to Mankind, he gain'd such Reputation and Esteem, that he was by all ador'd as a God, and Divine Worship and Solemn Sacrifices were offered in honour of him. In all his Images and Statues he was painted and engraven with Horns, as well to signifie the nature of this Second *Bacchus*, as to denote how great a benefit and advantage accrew'd to the Husbandmen by the invention of the Plow.

3d *Bacchus*.

A Third *Bacchus* they say, was born at *Thebes* in *Beotia*, of *Jupiter* and *Semele*, the Daughter of *Cadmus*; for *Jupiter* being in love with her, by reason of her extraordinary Beauty, is said frequently to lye with her; at which *Juno* was so inflam'd with Jealousy, that she resolv'd to be reveng'd upon the Girl; and to this end (minding to deceive her (she appear'd in the shape of one of her Servants, and perswaded *Semele* (who never suspected any sinister design) that it was very fitting that *Jupiter* should lye with her in the same splendour, and glorious appearance as he did with *Juno*: Whereupon *Semele* over perswaded *Jupiter*, that he would honour her in his Addresses in the same manner as he did *Juno*; upon which he visited her in Thunder and Lightning, which kill'd the young Lady, causing her to miscarry; and *Jupiter* forthwith clapt up the Infant within his Thigh, and when he was come to the full time of his Birth, he convey'd him to *Nysa* in *Arabia*, where being nurs'd by Nymphs, he was call'd from his Father and the Place * *Diomysus*. Being a very Beautiful Young Man, he spent the time of his Youth in Dancing, Plays, and all manner of Sports and Pleasures with Young Women.

* In Greek
Dia, is *Jupiter*,
and *Nysa*,
the Place so
called.

† *Θεσπία*,
Thespis.

† The *Bacchides*.

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Afterwards he got together an Army of Women arm'd with † Launces, and adorn'd with Garlands of Flowers, and marcht with 'em through all Parts of the World, teaching Men his Mysterious Rites and Ceremonies, yet imparting them only to those that liv'd virtuously and piously. He every where likewise instituted Festival Days, and General Meetings for Sports and Dancings, and compos'd Differences both in Cities and Countries; and instead of Wars and Seditions, establish'd Peace and Concord amongst them. And when the noise of his coming to any Place was spread Abroad, and how kind he was to all, and how great a Benefactor he was in improving and civilizing the Manners of Men, they ran out flocking from all Parts to receive him. But some few Proud and Impious Persons despis'd him, and gave forth that he carry'd * Women along with him to gratify his Lusts, and that he taught his Rites and Ceremonies, meerly to commit Whoredom with strange Women; but of these he took a speedy Revenge: for whenever he exerted his divine power in punishing the Wicked, sometimes he struck them with Madness, and at other times caus'd them to be torn in pieces by the Hands of the Women; and sometimes by his Sovereign Skill in Martial Affairs, caus'd his Enemies suddainly to be Slain. For instead of the Launces, he ordered his *Bacchides* to carry Darts wrapt round with Ivy at the Points, with which (on a suddain and unexpectedly) they assaulted and wounded to Death the Kings that were ignorant of the Stratagem, and therefore despis'd and contemn'd them, because they were Women.

Amongst them that were punish'd by him, the most considerable and eminent were *Pentheus* the *Grecian*, and *Myrrhanus* the *Indian King*, and *Lycurgus* of *Thrace*. For *Bacchus* intending to transport his Forces out of *Asia* into *Europe* made a League with *Lycurgus* King of *Thrace*, whose Country was wash'd by the *Hellepont*. As soon as *Bacchus* had transported his *Bacchides* into the Country, one of his Allies (as he thought *Lycurgus*) commanded his Souldiers to set upon *Bacchus* and all his mad Crew in the Night, and to cut them all off. Of which *Bacchus* being inform'd by one of the Inhabitants, call'd *Tharops*, he was no little amaz'd, because he had but a few with him, the Strength of his Army being on the other side of the *Hellepont*; upon which he himself secretly pass'd over to his Army. But *Lycurgus* in the mean time cut the Throats of all his *Bacchides* that were left behind, in a Place call'd *Nisus*. As soon therefore as *Bacchus* had transported his Forces, he fought the *Thracians*, and overcame them; and having taken *Lycurgus* Prisoner, first pluck'd out his Eyes, and after he had put him to all sorts of Torments,

ments he could devise, and us'd him with all the Contempt and Disgrace imaginable, he nail'd him to the Cross. Afterwards in Recompence to *Tharops* Crucify'd for the Kindness shew'd him, he advanc'd him to the Kingdom of *Thrace*, and taught him the manner of Celebrating the Mysteries of his Solemnities call'd *Orgye*.

Oeagrus the Son of *Tharops*, succeeded his Father in the Kingdom, being instructed by him, in the same mysterious Rites and Ceremonies. *Oeagrus* afterwards taught them *Orpheus* his Son, who (being eminent for his Learning and Ingenuity) chang'd many things in the *Orgye*. Hence those Rites and Mysteries first instituted by *Bacchus* were afterwards call'd *Orphea*.

But some of the Poets, among whom is *Antimachus*, say, *Lycurgus* was not King of *Thrace*, but of *Arabia*; and that he treacherously set upon *Bacchus* and his *Bacchides* in *Nysa* in *Arabia*: And further relate that *Bacchus* having every where punish'd the wicked and rewarded the good, return'd out of *India*, mount- ed upon an Elephant, into *Thebes*; and because he spent three Years in his Expedition, the *Greeks* celebrate the Festivals call'd *Trieteriades*. And report that being loaden with the Spoils of so great an Expedition, he was the first that was brought in Triumph into the Country. These are the Genealogies of *Bacchus*, according to the unanimous Consent of all the Ancients.

But many of the Cities in *Greece* contend for the Place of his Birth; for the *Eleans*, *Naxians* and the Inhabitants of *Eleuthera*, the *Teians* and many other, appropriate his Birth each particularly to themselves. And the *Teians* for Confirmation of what they say, bring this Argument, that there is a Spring in their City, which at some certain times streams forth most rich and fragrant Wine: And as to the rest, some of them shew Parcels of Land dedicated to him; and others (from ancient Tradition) sacred Groves and consecrated Temples. But in Truth since this God has left behind him many Tokens of his Beneficence, and likewise of his personal Presence in most Parts of the World, it's no wonder that every one affirms that his own Country and City, was the Place that was especially dear to *Bacchus*.

The Poet in his Hymns confirms what we have before declar'd, where speaking of those that doubt the Place of his Birth, brings him in as born at *Nysa* in *Arabia* in this manner-----

Οἱ μὲν γὰρ Δρακάνῳ σὲ οἱ δ' Ἰκάρῳ ἠνεμοεσσῆ,
Φασὶν, οἱ δ' ἐν Νάξῳ, Δῖον γένος ἐρεχιδῶτα.
Οἱ δὲ σ' ἐπ' Ἀλφειῷ ποταμῷ βαθυδιγήμενι
Ἄλλοι δ' ἐν Θήβαισιν ἀγὰρ σέ λεγρσι γενέσθαι.
Ψευδόμενοι σέ, δ' ἐπικτε πατὴρ ἀνδρῶν τε θεῶν τε
Πολλὰν δ' π' ἀνθρώπων κρύπτων λευκώλενον Ἥρην
Ἐς δὲ τῆς εὐσθης ἀβάλλον ὄρος ἀνθέων ὕλη
Τέλους φοινίκης χερδὸν αἰγυόλοιο πόσων.

Some Dracanum, Icarus some, some Naxus name,
Places from which the divine Bacchus came.
From Thebes some, and from thy curling Streams
Alphæus others say: All silly Dreams.
Thee Father JOVE in secret brought to Light
Fearful of Men's, and his fair Juno's Sight,
On Nysas Mount adorn'd with pleasant Woods
Far from Phœnician Coasts near Egypt's Floods.

Yet I am not ignorant that the *Africans* inhabiting the Sea-coasts, do themselves challenge the Birth Place of this God, and say that what things are reported to be done by him were done among them, and shew many Marks and Signs to prove what they say, which remain among them to this very day: And in further Confirmation hereof many of the ancient Historians and Poets, and likewise a great Part of the Modern Writers do agree in this thing concerning him.

And that we may not omit any thing that is said of *Bacchus*, we shall range under distinct Heads what the *Africans* have related concerning him, and wherein the *Greek* Historians have agreed with them, and lastly what Account is given of him by *Dionysius*, who compos'd a History of the ancient Stories and Fables.

For he has written a History of *Bacchus*, of the *Amazons*, of the Expedition of the *Argonauts*, and the War of *Troy*, and many other things, annexing thereunto several Poems of the ancient Mythologists and Poets. He says that *Linus* was the first that invented Rhimes and Musick in *Greece*: And that *Cadmus* brought Letters out of *Phœnicia*, and was the first that taught the *Grecians* to pronounce them, and gave them their several Names, and form'd their distinct Characters: Hence these Letters are all generally call'd *Phœnician* Letters, because they were brought over out of *Phœnicia* into *Greece*: but they were afterwards call'd *Pelasgian* Characters, because the *Pelasgians* were the first that understood them after they were brought over. He says, that this *Linus* being an excellent Poet and Musician, had many Scholars, amongst whom there were three that were the most famous, *Hercules*, *Themyris* and *Orpheus*. *Hercules* learnt to play upon the Harp, but was very dull and unapt to learn, insomuch as he was sometimes box'd and beaten, at which he was at length so inrag'd that he kill'd his Master by a Blow with his Harp. *Themyris* was very ingenions, and gave himself wholly to Musick; and grew so eminent therein, that he would boast he could sing more sweetly and melodiously than the Muses themselves; at which the Goddesses were so inrag'd, that they both depriv'd him of his Art, and struck him blind belides, as *Homer* affirms in these Verses,

-----ἐνθα γέ μοῦσαι
 Ἀτρίψας Θάμνειν ἢ θοῖ' ἴνα πύσαν ἀείδῃς.

*Themyris then by th' Muses was enrag'd
 And of his Art the Thracian they depriv'd.*

And then again,

Αἱ δὲ γολωσάμωσι πρὸν δῖον αὐτὰς αἰοδῆν
 Θεπεσίην ἀξέλοντο, καὶ ἐκ λείλαθον καθάειν.

*Th' inrag'd Goddesses then struck him blind
 That th' way to Sing or Play he could not find.*

Of *Orpheus*, the last of his Scholars, we shall speak particularly when we come to what concerns him.

* *Phœnician*. This *Linus* (they say) writ in * *Pelasgian* Letters, the Acts of the first *Bacchus*, and left other Stories in his Writings behind him. *Orpheus*, likewise it's said, us'd the same Characters, and *Pronapides*, *Homer's* Master, an ingenious Musician. *Thymates* also the Son of *Thymatus*, the Son of *Leomedon*, who liv'd in the time of *Orpheus*, and travell'd through many Parts of the World, as far as to the *Western* Parts of *Lybia* to the very Ocean: This *Thymates* visited likewise (they say) *Nysa* the Place where *Bacchus* was brought up, as is reported by the Ancient Inhabitants; where being instructed by the *Nysians*, he wrote a Poesy call'd *Phrygia*, of the particular Actions of this God, in very old Language and Character. Amongst other things, he says, that *Ammon* a King, reigning in some Part of *Lybia*, marry'd *Rhea* the Daughter of *Cælus*, Sister of *Saturn* and the other *Titanes*; and that when he came first to the Kingdom, he met with a beautiful Virgin call'd *Amalthea*, upon the * *Ceraunean* Mountains, and falling in Love with her, begat a Son of her, who was afterwards famous and admirable both for Strength and Comeliness of Person; afterwards he made *Amalthea* Queen of the neighbouring Nations, which in its Situation being in shape of an Ox's Horn, was therefore call'd the *Western* Horn, and that the Soyl is so very rich, that it abounds with Vines and all other sorts of Fruit-trees. Being possess'd of this Country, she call'd it after her own Name, *Amalthea's* Horn. And therefore Posterity call every rich Piece of Land that abounds with Fruit-trees, *Amalthea's* Horn.

But *Ammon* fearing the rageful Jealousy of *Rhea*, conceal'd his Adultery, and privately sent away the Child afar off to the City *Nysa*, which lyes in an Island almost inaccessible, surrounded with the River *Triton*, into which there is but one strait and narrow Entrance, call'd the *Nysian* Gates.

The Land there is very rich, abounding with pleasant Meadows, Gardens and Orchards, water'd on every side with refreshing Streams; wherein grow all sorts of Fruit-trees and Vines, which grow of themselves, for the most part running up upon the sides of Trees. A gentle, cooling and refreshing Wind pierces through the whole Island, which makes the Place exceeding healthful, so that the Inhabitants live much longer here, than any others in the neighbouring Countries. The first Entrance into the Island runs up in a long Vale, shaded all along with high and lofty Trees, so thick, that only a dim and glimmering light passes through; but the Fiery Beams of the Sun enter not in the least to offend the Passenger. In passing along, drill many Sweet and Christal Springs, so that the Place is most pleasant and delightful to them that have a desire there to divert themselves. When you are out of this Vale, a pleasant and very large Grotta, of a round form, presents it self, arch'd over with an exceeding high Craggy Rock, be-
 tangled with Stones of divers resplendent Colours; for being exchequer'd, some sparkl'd with Purple Rays, some with Azure, and others darted forth their re-
 algent Beauty in divers other Colours, no Colour being ever known, but it might be seen there. At the Entrance grew Trees of a strange and wonderful Nature, some bearing Fruit, others always green and flourishing, as if they had been created only by Nature to delight the sight: In these nested all sorts of Birds, whose Colour and pleasant Notes, even raviht the Senses with sweet delight: so that all the Place round, imparted a sort of Divine Pleasure, not only to the eye, but the Ear; the sweetness of Natural Notes far excelling the Artificial harmony of all other Musick whatsoever. Passing through this, appears a large and spacious Grotta, in every part inlightned by the bright Rays of the Sun: here grow various sorts of Flowers and Plants, especially *Cassia*, and others that perpetually preserve their sweet Odours in their natural Strength. Here are to be seen the many pleasant Apartments of the Nymphs, (compos'd of various flowers, planted in that order by wise Nature's Hands, and not by Man's Art) to receive even the Gods themselves. Within all this pleasant Round, is not a Flower or Leaf to be seen wither'd, or in the least decay'd; so that the Spectators are not only delighted with the sight, but even transported with the Plea- P. 142:
 sures of the fragrant Smells, and sweet Odours of the Place.

To this Cave the Child was brought by *Ammon*, and committed to the care of *Phyllis*, one of the Sisters of *Aristeus*, to be brought up; but ordered *Aristeus* himself to be his Tutor, who was a Prudent, Honest, and very Learned Man: And that the Child might be the better secur'd against the mischievous Contrivances of his Stepmother *Rhea*, to these was joyn'd *Minerva* to be his Guardian, whom the River *Triton* they say, brought forth a little before these times; and therefore from thence she was call'd * *Tritonides*.
 They report that this Goddess liv'd a Virgin all her Days, and that being likewise endu'd with extraordinary Wisdom, she found out many Arts and Sciences; and that her strength of body, and Manly Courage was such, that she imploy'd her self in feats of Arms, and went out to the Wars. Amongst her other Actions, this was one remarkable, that she kill'd *Aegides* a terrible Monster, before esteem'd invincible. It was the Birth of † *Terra*, and (in an horrible manner) naturally breath'd forth † The Earth, flames of Fire at her Mouth. This Monster first appear'd in *Phrygia*, and burnt up the whole Country, which is therefore call'd Burnt *Phrygia* at this Day. Afterwards she bent her Course to the Places about Mount *Taurus*, and burnt and destroy'd all the Woods and Forests all along, as far as to *India*: Thence she mov'd towards the Sea-Coasts, and burnt down the Cedars upon Mount *Libanus* in *Phenicia*: Thence passing through *Egypt*, she burnt up *Lybia*, as far as to the Western Shoar, till at length she set on Fire all the Woods upon the *Ceraunian* mountains. The Earth being thus all in a Flame, and the Inhabitants partly consumed, and partly through Fear, having forsaken their Country, *Minerva* (they say) eminently furnish'd both with Wisdom and Courage, kill'd this Monster; and wore its Skin upon her Breast, to be both as a Breast-plate and Coat of Mail against future Encounters, and likewise as a Memorial of her Valour and glorious Victory.

Terra, the Mother of this Monster, being hereat inrag'd, in revenge brought forth the Giants, those implacable Enemies of the Gods, which were afterwards destroy'd by *Jupiter*, with the assistance of *Minerva*, *Bacchus* and other Deities.

But

P. 142.

But as for *Dionysus* bred up in *Nysa*, and instructed in the most learned Arts and Sciences, he grew not only eminent for the Strength and Beauty of his Body, and Endowments of his Mind, but for his Inventions of things useful for Mankind. For while he was but as yet a meer Boy, he found out the nature and use of Wine, discovering the pressing of the Clusters of the Vine, and drying of the Grapes, to the end to store them up for future use. He found out likewise what Ground was most proper for the planting of every thing, and in hopes of attaining unto Immortal Honour for the great Benefits and Advantages of those things by him discover'd, he communicated his Inventions to Mankind.

When his Fame and Glory was nois'd abroad in every Place, *Rhea* (it's said) inrag'd at *Ammon*, endeavour'd to seize *Dionysus*: But being disappointed in her Design, she forsook *Ammon*, and returning to her Brother the *Titans*, Marry'd her Brother *Saturn*, who at the instigation of *Rhea*, with the other Brothers, made War upon *Ammon*, and in a Battel routed him. That *Ammon* by reason of Famine was forc'd to fly into *Crete*, and marry'd *Geta*, one of the Daughters of the *Cretans*, then reigning there, and with her gain'd the Sovereignty of the Island, and call'd it after his Wife's Name *Gete*, which was before called *Idea*.

P. 143.

Saturn they say, having gain'd the Kingdom of *Ammon*, govern'd cruelly, and marcht with an Army to *Nysa* against *Dionysus*, who hearing of the routing of his Father, and the Confederacy of the *Titans* against him, rais'd Souldiers in *Nysa*, Two Hundred of which were bred up with him, who as they were eminent for Valour, so they were great Lovers of *Dionysus*. He confederated likewise with the Neighbouring *Lybians*, *Africans* and the *Amazons*, of whom we have before related, that they were both valiant, and us'd to send great Forces abroad into other Countries, and had brought many Parts of the World under their Dominion. They were brought (they say) into this Confederacy chiefly for the sake of *Minerva*, who minded the same way and course of Life as they did: For the *Amazons* were both Warriors and Virgins. The Army with *Dionysus* was divid'd into Two Bodies, the Men commanded by him, and the Women by *Minerva*; and in this Order they made a violent Charge upon the *Titans*: The Engagement was very hot, and great numbers fell on both sides: At length upon a Wound given to *Saturn*, *Dionysus* gain'd the Day, who signaliz'd his Valour in this Battel above all others. The *Titans* then fled to the Places formerly belonging to *Ammon*, and *Dionysus* with a great number of Prisoners return'd to *Nysa*, where he surrounded them with his Souldiers, and then in an Harangue, accus'd the *Titans*; so that all thought they must every Man be put to the Sword: But forthwith pardoning them all, he gave them liberty either to go Home, or to take up Arms with him: Upon which they all chose to serve him, and upon the account of their suddain and surprizing Deliverance, all ador'd him as a God. Then giving to each of them a Cup of Wine, as a Sacred Pledge of their Fidelity, he caus'd them Man by Man to swear that they would serve him faithfully, and fight for him to the end of the War.

* Diana's
Feast.

This Rite and Ceremony of pledging their Faith on both sides, by pouring out and drinking of Wine, being then first begun, was afterwards imitated by Posterity, and Truces and Leagues in times of War were call'd * *Liberations*.

* Zabuza

* The Earth
Monster, &c.

Dionysus afterwards undertaking a War against *Saturn*, and marching out of *Nysa* with all his Forces for that purpose, they report that *Aristeus* his Tutor was the First that with great Solemnity offered Sacrifices to him as to a God. It's said the noblest of the *Nysaans*, call'd *Silenians*, were his Companions. He *Selenus* was the First that reign'd in this Island, who is so very ancient, that no one knows his Original: And forasmuch as he had a Tail growing out at his Rump, his Posterity partaking of his nature, had the same Badge. *Dionysus* therefore marcht away with his Army (and after much toyl and hazard for lack of Water passing through many Deserts, infested with wild Beasts) he came at length to * *Zabuza* a City of *Lybia*, and there encamp'd; near to this place he kill'd the Monster (the Spawn of * *Terra*, call'd *Campes*, which had destroy'd many of the Inhabitants, for which he was in high Reputation among the People for his Valour. He rais'd a Mount of Earth over this Monstrous Beast he had kill'd, to the end to leave an everlasting Monument of his Valour to Posterity, which remains to this very day. Thence he marcht against the *Titans*, causing his Army

to pass quietly and orderly through all Places, carrying himself courteously and civilly towards all; assuring every Body that he undertook this Expedition for no other Reason but to punish the Impious, and benefit all Mankind: So that the Libyans admiring his good Order and Discipline, and the Greatness of his Mind, largely supply'd his Army with Provision, and freely join'd with him as Confederates.

And now approaching near to the City of *Ammon*, he routed *Saturn* again before the Walls, who afterwards set the City on Fire in the Night, with a purpose to destroy the ancient Palace of *Ammon*, and he himself, with his Wife *Rhea*, and others of his distressed Friends, secretly fled out of the City. But *Dionysus* was nothing like to him in his Temper; for he not only pardon'd *Saturn* and *Rhea*, whom he had taken Prisoners, upon the account of being his Kindred, but intreated them that for the future they would as his Parents love him, and live with him as his choicest and most beloved Friends; so that *Rhea* lov'd him all her Life long as dearly as her own Son, but the love of *Saturn* was deceitful. About this time *Saturn* and *Rhea* had a Son born, call'd *Jupiter*, who was advanc'd to many Places of Honour by *Dionysus*, and afterwards became King upon the account of his Virtuous Qualifications.

The *Africans* had inform'd *Dionysus* before the Fight, that *Ammon* at the time he was driven out of his Kingdom, foretold, that after a certain time his Son *Dionysus* would recover his Father's Kingdom, and that he should enlarge his Dominion over the whole World, and should be ador'd as a God. *Dionysus* hereupon concluding that the Prophecie would certainly take effect, he built a Temple and a City to his Father, and having order'd him to be worshipt as a God, constituted Priests for the Oracle.

It's reported that *Ammon* was portray'd with a Ram's Head, because he always wore an Helmet in the Wars of that shape.

There are some that * report he had Horns naturally growing out at his Temples; and hence it is, that his Son *Dionysus* is represented in the same manner; and modern Authors do deliver it as a most certain Truth, That this God was Horn'd. * *ὁ μυσολογένης*, fabulously report.

When he had built the City, and settled the Oracle, they say, he first consulted with this new God, concerning his intended Expeditions, and that his Father answer'd him, that by doing good to all Mankind, he should attain to an Estate of Immortality. Being thus encourag'd, he first invaded *Egypt*, and made *Jupiter* the Son of *Saturn* and *Rhea*, King of the Country, though he was but then a Boy: But appointed *Olympus* his Assistant and Tutor, by whose Instructions he attain'd to a high degree of Virtue and noble Endowments, and thence was call'd *Jupiter Olympus*.

Dionysus was said to have taught the *Egyptians* the manner of planting, and use of the Vine, and to keep and store up Wine, † Apples and other Fruits. His Fame was now so nois'd abroad in every Place, that none durst oppose him, but all submitted of their own accord, and with Praises and Sacrifices ador'd him as a God. Passing thus (they say) through the whole World, he planted and improv'd the Countries all along as he went, and by his good Acts oblig'd all Mankind to a grateful remembrance, by rendring him immortal Honour: And whereas all Men have divers Sentiments of the rest of the Gods, yet they all agree in the Immortality of *Bacchus*: For there's neither *Greek* nor *Barbarian*, but have tasted of his Grace and Bounty; yea, even those that inhabit the most barren Countries altogether unfit for the Planting of Vines, learnt of him how to make Drink of Barly, little inferior for deliciousness of Taste to Wine. † Acorns or Crabbs.

They say moreover, that *Dionysus* with a swift March hasted out of *India* to the * Sea, and there found the *Titanes* passing over with great Forces into *Crete*, against *Ammon*. And whereas *Jupiter* in the mean time had brought over Forces out of *Egypt* to the assistance of *Ammon*, and a great War was broke out in that Island, *Dionysus* forthwith, together with *Minerva* and others (reputed to be Gods) transported Aids to them in *Crete*. Hereupon was fought a great Battle, wherein the *Dionysians* were Victors, and the *Titanes* were every Man cut off. * The Mediterranean. Beer. P. 145.

After *Ammon* and *Bacchus* were translated to a state of Immortality, (and all the *Titanes* now utterly extinct,) *Jupiter* became Lord of the Universe, none daring to be so impious as to oppose him.

These

These are the things which the *Libyans* say were done by the first *Bacchus* the Son of *Ammon* and *Amalthea*.

The Second *Bacchus* (they say) was Son of *Jupiter*, by *Io*, the Daughter of *Inachus*, and reign'd in *Egypt*, and there taught the manner of divine Worship and Sacrifices.

The Third was the Issue of *Jupiter* and *Semele*, and was among the *Grecians* a Rival of the other Two before mention'd. For making it his business to imitate them, he likewise with a great Army marcht through the whole World, and set up many Pillars at the utmost Bounds of his several Expeditions, and planted and improv'd likewise the Countries as he went. And as the ancient *Bacchus* list'd the *Amazons* into his Army, so did this other Women. He took likewise much care and pains about the *Orgia* and Sacred Rites and Ceremonies, some of which he reform'd, and added others. But because of the length of time, the first Invention and finding out of things is unknown to many; this last *Bacchus* only inherits the Glory and Reputation belonging to the former, which Misfortune not only befell him, but *Hercules* after him.

For whereas there was anciently Two of the same Name; one of them (and the more ancient) is said to have flourish'd in *Egypt*, who having overcome a great part of the World, erected a Pillar in *Africa*. The other was born in *Crete*, and was one of the *Idai Daetyli*; he was a Jugler, but likewise a good Soldier, and instituted the Olympick Games.

The last was the Son of *Jupiter*, by *Alcmena*, born a little before the *Trojan* War: He travel'd through many Parts of the World, to execute the Commands of *Enriſtheus*; and succeeded in all his Enterprizes; he erected a Pillar in *Europe*.

His Name being the same, and his Actions much like to those of the former, was the occasion that what things were done by the ancient *Hercules's* after their Deaths, were by Posterity solely ascrib'd to him, as if there had been never any but one *Hercules* in the World.

Amongst other evident Proofs that there were more than one *Dionysus* or *Bacchus*, this very Fight of the *Titanes* does make it clear: For it's generally acknowledged, that *Dionysus* was with *Jupiter* in the War against the *Titanes*, and they say that it is an absurd and undecent thing to account *Semele* Contemporary with the *Titanes*, and to affirm that *Cadmus*, the Son of *Agenor* was more ancient than the * Celestial Gods. And these are the things which the *Lybians* relate of *Bacchus*. Thus having now perform'd our Promise made at the beginning, we shall here put an end to this Third Book.

* The Gods of *Olympus*.

T H E

Historical Library

O F

Diodorus the Sicilian.

BOOK IV.

The P R E F A C E.

*I am not ignorant that the Writers of Antiquities in many things fall short of the truth in their Relations. For being that ancient things are (as it were) scrap'd out of the Rubbish with very great difficulty, they greatly perplex the Historian. And because the Supputation of Times, wherein things were done, cannot now be so exact as to infer an Infallible Argument for the truth of the Actions related; therefore it is that the Reader despises the Authors of the History. And the multitude and variety of the Gods, Demy-gods, and other Famous Men, whose Genealogies are to be treated of, add much more to the difficulty. And the greatest vexation of all is, that the Writers of Antiquities and Mythologies differ exceedingly in their Relations one from another: And therefore the most fam'd and noted Historians of later Times, have altogether wav'd Treatises of Ancient Things, and apply'd themselves to Composing Histories only of such as have happened in Times a little before their own. For Ephorus the Cumean, the Scholar of Isocrates, designing to write a General History, passing over matter of former Ages, began his Writings with the * Return of the Heraclides: Callisthenes and Theopompus, who were contemporaries, follow'd the same Method, and wav'd matters of Antiquity. But I am of a contrary Opinion from them in this matter, and therefore the more fully to discharge what I have undertaken, have resolv'd with the greatest care and diligence I can, to treat of the Antiquities of Ancient Times: For there are many things, and such as are very remarkable, that have been done by the Gods and Demy-Gods, and other Famous Men, to some of whom Posterity for their good Actions to the general benefit of Mankind, have attributed Divine Honours, as to Gods, and have ador'd others, by instituting Sacrifices to them as Demy-Gods. But the due praises of all these Worthies are publish'd to the World by History, to the succession of perpetual Generations.*

* Time of Samuel the Prophet, Eighty Years after the Destruction of Troy.

In the Three former Books, we have treated of the Affairs of other Nations, and of their Gods; of the Description of Places in the several Countries; of the wild Beasts, and other living Creatures bred amongst them, and whatever we judg'd worthy of remark, or strange and wonderful.

Γ. 147.

In this Book we shall set forth the Antiquities of the Grecians from the most ancient Times, and therein treat of the Gods, and Demy-Gods, and of all others that have been famous and remarkable in feats of Arms, in times of War, or have found out what has been beneficial to Mankind in times of Peace, or such as have been Law-makers.

We shall begin therefore with Dionysus or Bacchus, because he's the most ancient, and did most benefit to Mankind.

In the former Books we have shew'd how that some of the Barbarians have challeng'd the Birth of this God to be amongst them. For the Egyptians say, that their God Osiris is the same whom the Grecians call Dionysus; and that he went through the whole World, and first found out the use of Wine and taught Men how to plant the Vine, and that for this great Benefit to Mankind, all generally agree that he attain'd to a state of Immortality.

The Indians likewise with no less Confidence say, that he was born amongst them, and that he shew'd the way and manner of Planting the Vine and discovered the use of Wine; which having before declar'd, we shall now deliver what the Grecians report concerning this God.

C H A P. I.

What the Grecians say further of Bacchus. The Story of Priapus. Of Hermaphroditus. Of the Muses. The Birth of Hercules; and his Twelve Labours enjoyn'd him by Euristheus. His wandring Expeditions through Africk, Spain, France, Italy, Sicily: His setting up Two Pillars at Gades, and his other Acts by the way. The Story of Orpheus.

Cadmus (they say) the Son of Agenor, being sent out of Phenicia by the King his Father to seek Europa, was commanded to bring her back, or he himself never to return into Phenicia. After many long and tedious Travels through many Countries, not being able to find the lost Lady in any place, despairing of ever returning into his own Country, he came at length into Beotia, and by Command of the Oracle, built Thebes, where he resided, and marry'd Harmonia, the Daughter of Venus, by whom he had Semele, Ino, Autonoes, Agave, and Polydore. Semele was so beautiful, that Jupiter fell in love with her, and lay with her: But making his Addresses * in a mean and ordinary manner, * Silently. he lookt upon it as if he did it in contempt of her, and therefore earnestly entreated him to come to his Embraces with her in the same manner as he did when he lay with Juno. Whereupon decking himself in his Divine Majesty, he approacht to her in Thunder and Lightning, and so lay with her in Light and splendour: But Semele being great with Child, and not able to bear the Flashes of Lightning that shot round about her, miscarry'd, and she herself was consum'd by the Flame; and then Jupiter took away the Infant, and deliver'd it to Mercury, with Orders to convey him to the Cave in Nyssa (which lies between Phenicia, and the River Nile) and there to recommend him to the care of the Nymphs, to be carefully bred up. Hence from Jupiter, whom the Greeks call Dia and Nyssa, he was call'd Dionysus, as Homer in his Hymns witnesses in this Distick.

Ἐστὶ δὲ πρὸς Νύσση ὑπατον ὄρεος ἀνδρόεν ὕλην,
 Τηλὲ ποταμὸς ἔχον Ἀγύπῳ ποταμῷ.

Far off from Phenice stands the Sacred Nyle,
 Where Streams of Egypt's Nile begin to rise,
 On Mountain high with pleasant Woods adorn'd.

Being brought up by the Nymphs in Nyssa, they say, he found out the use of Vine, and taught the way and manner of planting the Vine; and going almost to all Parts of the World, he civiliz'd many Nations and Countries, so that he was highly honour'd of all. He found out likewise the manner of making drink of Barley; some call it Zythus, for Taste and fragrant Smell not much inferior to Wine, which Art he especially taught them, whose Country was not fit for Planting, or producing of Vines. He led along with him an Army, not only of Men, but of Women, to execute Punishments upon impious and wicked Men.

In Beotia (in gratitude to his own Country,) he set free all the Cities, and upon the account of this Freedom, built a City, and call'd it * Eleuthera. * In Greek, Freedom. After he had spent Three whole Years in an Expedition into India, he return'd with many rich Spoils into Beotia, and was the first in triumph mounted upon an Indian Elephant. Therefore the Beotians and the rest of the Grecians and Phoenicians, to keep up the Memory of the Indian Expedition, instituted solemn sacrifices every Third Year to Bacchus, call'd Trieterica, at which time they are of opinion this God appears among Men; and therefore every third Year in many Towns of Greece, the Festivals of Bacchus, call'd Bacchanalia, are celebrated by a Company of Women and Virgins, who (according to the solemn Rites) carry

+ Call'd *Thyr-* carry * Javelins deckt with Flowers, and run about like Furies, hollowing and
ses. setting forth the Praises of the God. The Married Women likewise run to
 these Sacrifices, and fill the Air with loud and solemn Hymns to *Bacchus*,
 * *Mania*, as if he were then present amongst them, in imitation of the * *Menades*, which
 Women that heretofore (as is said) went along with *Bacchus*. Amongst many others who
 acted like fu- were impious and wicked, he especially inflicted Punishment upon *Pentheus* and
 rous Mad Wo- *Lycurgus*. But because the invention and use of Wine is very grateful to Man-
 men. both for its pleasant relish, and its strengthening and invivifying of the Body,
 it is the Custom at Supper-time, when pure and unmixt Wine is freely offer'd
 to all, to call upon the Good Genius; but after Supper, when the Wine is mixt
 with Water, to call upon † *Jupiter Soter*: For from pure and unmixt Wine, ma-
 ny times proceeds Madness; but temper'd and allay'd with * the Liquor that
 † *Jupiter* the descends from *Jove*, it truly cheers and refreshes the Spirits, and cures Men of
 Saviour. their Madness and Intoxication. Amongst all the Gods (they say) *Bacchus* and
 * Water call'd the Liquor of *Jove*, *Ceres* deserve most to be honour'd by Mankind, because they were by their good
 † *Διὸς ὅμι-* Inventions most benefited: For he found out the most pleasant Drink, and the
βρα. the most strengthening Food.

They report that there was another *Bacchus* or *Dionysus*, much ancients than
 this, the Son of *Jupiter* and *Proserpina*, call'd by some *Sabazius*, at whose Birth
 Sacred and Sacrifices were celebrated in secret, and in the Night, by reason of
 the filthy Commixtures that were then among them. It's said, he was of a ve-
 ry sharp Wit, and was the first that taught how to yoke Oxen, and by them how
 to Plow and Sow the Ground; whence they feign him to have Horns. They
 say likewise, that the † Son of *Semele* was of later times; of a slender and deli-
 cate shape of Body, and most comely Feature, exceeding Amorous, and addicted
 to the Sports of *Venus*: That he carry'd about with him, multitudes of Women
 in his Army, furnish'd with Launces wrapt about with all sorts of Flowers.
 And that the Muses attended him in his Expedition, Virgins excellently learn'd,
 who by their melodious Singing, Dancing and other pleasant Diversions, exceed-
 ingly delighted the God.

Selenus, its said was his Master, his Fauster Father, and Associate in his Wars;
 and was an excellent Instructor and Teacher, and contributed much to the im-
 provement of *Bacchus* in Virtue, and the advancement of his Reputation and
 Honour.

In the time of Battel, he was furnish'd with warlike Weapons, and a Coat of
 Mail cover'd with a Panther's Skin; in time of Peace, when he celebrated Solemn
 Festivals, and came into the General Assemblies, he was cloathed with splendid
 and delicate Apparel; and to prevent the Head-ach by drinking of too much
 Wine, he wore a Mitre upon his Head, and was call'd * *Mitrophorus*. This gave
 occasion to Kings afterwards to wear *Diadems*.

They say, he was call'd † *Bimater*, because both *Dionysus's* had one Father, but
 several Mothers; but the Younger succeeded the Elder in the like remarkable
 Actions, and therefore Posterity through ignorance of the Truth, and being
 both had one and the same Name, concluded that there was but one *Diony-*
sus.

They attribute to him the carrying of a Rod, for the Reasons following:
 When Wine was first found out, it was drunk pure, not mix'd with Water,
 so that in many Meetings and solemn Festivals, many times Men drunk to that
 Excess, that they grew Mad and Furious; and beat one another with Clubs and
 Staves, insomuch as some were grievously wounded, and others were kill'd; at
 which *Dionysus* was much offended; and though he did not altogether forbid
 the drinking of unmixt Wine, because it was so pleasant and delicious, yet in-
 stead of Clubs, he order'd the use of Wands and small Rods.

Men have given him many Surnames, according to the several Acts or Circum-
 stances of his Life. For he's call'd *Bacchans*, from the * *Baccha*, that accompany'd
 him. *Leneus*, from pressing of the Grapes at the † Winepress. *Bromeus* or
 Thunderer, because of the Crash of Thunder that was at the time of his Birth;
 and for the same Reason he was call'd * *Fireborn*: He was surnam'd likewise *Tri-*
ambus, because he was the first (of whom ever any mention was made) that Tri-
 umph'd, when he return'd loaden with many Spoils into his Country, from his
Indian Expedition. Many other Names were assign'd him, which would be bot-

+ Call'd *Thyr-*
ses.
 * *Mania*,
 Women that
 acted like fu-
 rous Mad Wo-
 men.

† *Jupiter* the
 Saviour.
 * Water call'd
 the Liquor of
Jove,
 † *Διὸς ὅμι-*
βρα.

Dionysus, Sa-
 cred.

+ Son of
Semele.

Selenus.

* The Mitre
 Wearer.

† *Bimater*, one
 or Two Mo-
 thers.

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* *Baccha*,
 hawking or
 Mourning
 Women.
 † *Leneus*, a
 Wine-press.
 * *Pyrgene*.

too tedious particularly to recite, and likewise foreign from the Design of this History.

They held that he had two *Faces, because there were two *Dionysus's*, the ancient *Dionysus*, who always wore a long Beard, because all in ancient time let their Beards grow; and this later *Bacchus* who was a spruce young Man, as we have before declar'd. But some say, that a double Countenance was assign'd him, because of the two special Qualities wherewith Drunkards are affected, being either raging mad, or transported with Mirth.

They say likewise that he carry'd Satyrs along with him, who by their dancing and skipping in his Sports and Plays made the God exceeding merry. To conclude, as the Muses pleas'd and delighted him with the Knowledge of the liberal sciences, so the Satyrs with their Tricks and antick and ridiculous Gestures and Actions compleated the Happiness and Comfort of his Life.

It's reported likewise he invented Plays, and set up Theaters, and instituted publick Schools, and freed all Musicians that went along with him in his Expeditions from publick Taxes; and hence it is, that Posterity (after the Example of *Dionysus*) have created Societies of Musicians, and decreed that all of that Profession should be free.

But that we may keep within due Bounds, we shall here put an end to our Discourse concerning *Bacchus*, and his Actions in Ancient times.

And now since what is anciently reported of *Priapus* is (as we conceive) pertinent to this History of *Bacchus*, we shall here proceed to give an Account of him.

The Ancients feign that *Priapus* was the Son of *Bacchus* and *Venus*, induc'd hereunto by a probable Argument, which is this, That when Men are drunk they are naturally prone to Venery; and some say, that when the ancient Mythologists would name a Man's Yard, they call'd it *Priapus*; and therefore that the privy parts (because they are the Instruments of Generation, and support the constant and continual Succession of Mankind) have receiv'd divine Honour.

The *Egyptians* tell this Story concerning *Priapus*; They say that the *Titanes* in ancient times treacherously assassinated *Osiris*, and divided his Members into equal parts, and that every one privately carry'd away a Part out of the Palace, only his privy Members they threw into the River, because none would meddle with them: But *Isis* (they say) after a diligent Inquiry made concerning the Murder of her Husband, and having reveng'd his Death upon the *Titanes*; by conjoyning his dismember'd Parts, reduc'd them to a humane Shape, and deliver'd the Body to the Priests to be bury'd, and commanded that *Osiris* should be ador'd as a God, and appointed the Shape of his privy Member (which only was wanting and could not be found) to be set up as a sacred Relict in the Temple, and to be honour'd likewise as a Deity: And these are the Things which the ancient *Egyptians* feign concerning the Original and divine Worship of *Priapus*. Some call this God *Oyphallus*, others *Typhon*. He's not only worshipp'd in the Temples in the Cities, but in the Fields and Villages, where he is reputed the Guardian and Keeper of their Vineyards and Orchards, and say that if any steal their Goods he inflicts punishment upon them for it. This God is not only honour'd in the Festivals of *Bacchus*, but in all other sacred Solemnities, where with Sport and Ridicule his Image is presented to the View of all.

They feign likewise that *Hermaphroditus* had the like Original, who being sprung from **Hermes* and †*Aphrodita*, was from their two Names joyn'd together so call'd. Some say that this *Hermaphroditus* is a God, who at some certain times appears to Men, and is naturally both Man and Woman; in Beauty and Slenderness of his Body he represents a Woman, but in Strength and manly Countenance, a Man. Others account these Births for Monsters, which being but rare, portend sometimes both Good and Bad by turns; but enough of these.

Here it's fit to say something of the Muses (of whom some mention is made in the History of *Bacchus*.) Most of the Writers of Antiquities, and those of great Authority, say they were the Daughters of *Jupiter* and †*Mnemosyne*. Some few of the Poets (among whom is *Alcman*) say they were the Issue of **Caelus* and †*Terra*. They differ likewise about their Number, for some reckon three, others nine; but the Number Nine by the Authority of the most famous Authors (such as *Homer*, *Hesiod*, and some others of the like Esteem) has prevail'd before all others. For thus says *Homer*-----

* *Biformis*.

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Hermaphroditus.

* *Mercury*.
† *Venus*.

Muses.

† *Memory*.

* *Caelum* &

† *Terra*, Heaven & Earth.

Μοῦσαι δ' ὅννια πᾶσαι ἀμειβόμεναι ὅπ' ἡλῆ.

The Muses Nine with Voices sweet do cant.

Hesiod likewise summs up their Names in these Verses-----

Κλειὸ τ' Ἑυτέρπῃ τὲ Θάλεια τὲ Μελπομένη τὲ
Τερψιχόρῃ τ' Ἑρατώτῃ Πολύμνιαν τ' Οὐρανίην τὲ
Καλλιόπην δ' ἢ στίων πρέφρεσάτῃ ὅσιν ἀπασίων.

Clio, Thalia and Melpomene,
Likewise Erato and Terpsichore,
Polymnia, Urania, Euterpe,
And one beyond them all, Calliope.

To each of these they attribute their peculiar Art in particular sorts of Sciences, as poetical Harmony, Dancing, Singing, Astrology and the rest of the liberal Arts. They are said by most to be Virgins, because liberal Sciences seem to be uncorrupt, and virtuous Qualifications.

They are call'd Muses from the Greek Word *Myein*, which signifies the teaching of things commendable and profitable, and such as are unknown to them that are instructed. They apply likewise to each a particular Reason of their several Names. *Clio*, they say, is so call'd, because she advances Mens Names to the Skies in assisting the Poets to resound their Praise. *Euterpe*, because she delights her Auditors with wholesom and commendable Instructions. *Thalia*, from the constant Glory and Honour that attends upon Learning. *Melpomene*, is so call'd from Melody, by which means she insinuates her self with Delight into the Minds of Men. *Terpsichore*, because she delights her Scholars with those Pleasures that result from Learning. *Erato*, because she procures Love and Respect to Learned Men from all. *Polymnia*, from the many Hymns whereby she advances the Reputation of her Poets, and crowns their Names with immortal Praise and Glory. *Urania*, because those that are taught and improv'd by her are even lifted up to Heaven. Lastly, *Calliope*, from the Sweetness of her Voice, that is, her elegant Language and exact Composures of her Verse, whereby she gains the general Applause of her Learned Auditors.

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Hercules.

Having treated sufficiently of these Matters, we shall now bend our Discourse to the things done by *Hercules*:

I am not ignorant that those that write of the Actions of the Ancients, especially of the Acts of *Hercules*, meet with many Difficulties; for of all the great Actions that ever were done in the World, those of *Hercules* far exceed all that ever have been recorded. A most difficult Task therefore it is to give such an Account of what this Hero did, as may be agreeable to the Worth and Dignity of his Actions, or to frame such a Discourse as may equalize the Greatness of them, for which he attain'd to a State of Immortality. For in as much as things that are ancient and unusual are judg'd incredible by most, it is absolutely necessary, though with the Diminution of this God's Glory, to omit some of his Acts, lest by relating all, the whole History be rejected as fabulous. For some unreasonably expect as clear Evidence for things that are ancient, as for those done in our own Age, and judge of the Greatness of Actions (which makes them seem incredible) according to the Rule of things done in the present time; and judge of the Strength of *Hercules* according to the weak Measure of Mens Strength now.

* In Mythologies.

* That is, *Hercules*, who carry'd away Geryon's Oxen.

And so by reason of the Greatness and Strangeness of things related, History suffers in its Credit and Reputation. But in *old Stories the Truth ought not to be search'd into too critically and punctually: For in the Plays and Theaters, that we do not believe for certain that there ever were such Creatures as *Centauri*, or Creatures of a double Nature of several Species's, nor such a one as *Geryon*, that had three Bodies, yet we favourably receive and entertain those Fables, and with general Applause advance the Honour of the *God. How unjust is it then that Men should forget the Labours of *Hercules* while he was here upon Earth? When by he did Good to all the World, and instead of rendering him his due Praise

to calumniate him, whom our Ancestors with unanimous Consent for his eminent Virtue honour'd with divine Honours.

And what can be more impious, than not to preserve and defend that Religious Respect to this God, which they by their Example have recommended to us? But setting these things pass; we shall relate the things done by him from the beginning, according as the Poets and the most ancient Mythologists have handed them down to us.

Perseus (they say) was the Son of *Jupiter* by *Danaë*, the Daughter of *Acrisius*, and that *Perseus* begat *Electryo* of *Andromeda*, the Daughter of *Cepheus*, and that *Electryo* begat *Alcmenes* of *Eurydice* the Daughter of *Pelops*, and that *Jupiter* (deceiving *Alcmenes*) lay with her and begat *Hercules*: So that by this Genealogy *Hercules* descended from the chiefest of the Gods, both immediately by his Mother, and more remotely by his Great-Grand-Father *Perseus*. His Virtue and Valour were not only evident from his Acts, but might be concluded and foreseen by what happen'd before he was born: For when *Jupiter* lay with *Alcmenes*, he lengthen'd the Night threefold, so that spending so much time in procreating this Child, was Sign how extraordinary strong he was like to be. They say that *Jupiter* lay not with her out of any amorous Pang of Love, as with other Women, but meerly for Procreation sake: And therefore willing that his Embraces at this time should be lawful, he forbore all Violence; and knowing that the Woman's Chastity was such, that no Arguments would prevail with her, he deceiv'd her by taking upon him the Shape of *Amphitryo*.

And now the Time of her Delivery drew nigh, when *Jupiter* full of thoughts concerning the Birth of *Hercules*, in the presence of all the Gods declar'd, that he would make him King of the *Persians*, who was to be born that day. Whereupon *Juno* inrag'd with Jealousie, with the assistance of * *Ilithyia*, a Goddess assistant to them in Travel. *Juno* her Daughter, gave a Check to the delivery of *Alcmenes*, and brought forth *Eurystheus* before his full time. But though *Jupiter* was thus outwitted by *Juno*, yet that he might perform his Promise, he took care to preserve the Honour and Reputation of *Hercules*. And therefore it's reported that he prevail'd with *Juno* to consent, that *Eurystheus* being made King according to his Promise, *Hercules* (who should be subject to him) performing Twelve Labours (such as *Eurystheus* should impose upon him) should be taken into the Society of the Immortal Gods.

Alcmenes being deliver'd (out of fear of *Juno*'s Jealousie) expos'd the Child in a place which is now from him call'd *Hercules's* his Field. About which time *Minerva*, together with *Juno*, walking Abroad, found the Infant, and much admiring his Beauty, *Minerva* persuaded *Juno* to give it suck: The Child drawing the Breast with more violence than at his Age was usual, *Juno* not able to endure the pain, cast away the Infant; whom *Minerva* took up, and brought home to his Mother to be nurs'd by her. The Accident here seems very strange and remarkable. For the Mother, who ow'd a natural Affection to her own Child, expos'd him to Destruction; but she who hated him, as a Stepmother (unknowingly) preserv'd her natural Enemy.

Afterwards *Juno* sent two * *Serpents* to devour the Child: But he took them with both his Hands by their Throats and strangl'd them. Upon which account the *Argives* (coming to understand what was done) call'd him *Hercules*, * because *Juno* was the Occasion of his Glory and Fame; for he was before call'd *Alcmenes*. Others are nam'd by their Parents, but he gain'd his Name by his Valour.

In After-times it happen'd that *Amphitryo*, being banish'd from *Tyrinthe*, settl'd himself in *Thebes*; here *Hercules* was educated, here he was instructed and greatly improv'd in all laudable Exercises, in so much as he excell'd all others in Strength of Body, and also in the excellent Endowments of his Mind.

Being now grown up to Man's Estate, he first freed *Thebes* from tyrannical Government, and thereby made a grateful Return to the Country where he was bred. The *Thebans* at that time were under the Tyranny of *Erginus*, King of the *Menyans*, who every year exacted Tribute from them, not without Scorn and Contempt. *Hercules* therefore not at all discourag'd with the Greatness of the bondage they labour'd under, attempted a glorious Piece of Service. For when those who were sent from the *Menya* to collect the Tribute, carry'd it * insolently towards the People, he cut off their Ears, and cast them out of the City, whereupon

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* *Ilithyia*, a Goddess assistant to them in Travel.

* *Δυο Δεγχορλας*, Two Dragons. * *Hercules* signifies the Glory of *Juno*, who is call'd in Greek *Hera*.

* A People of *Thessaly*.

* *ἀνθρωπείων*.

upon *Erginus* demanded the Delivery up of the Malefactor, and *Creon* the Prince of *Thebes* (dreading the Potency of *Erginus*) resolv'd to deliver him up; But *Hercules* stirr'd up the young Men of the City to arm themselves, in order to recover the Liberty of their Country, and to that end took away all the Arms that were in the Temples, formerly dedicated to the Gods by their Ancestors, of the Spoils of their Enemies. For none of the Citizens had any Arms of their own; by Reason the *Atreians* had disarm'd the City; so that the *Thebans* had not the least Thought of a Revolt.

Intelligence being brought that *Erginus* with an Army approach'd the City, *Hercules* set upon him in a strait Passage (where a Multitude was of little Use) and kill'd *Erginus*, and cut off almost his whole Army. He fell likewise suddenly upon the City of the *Orchomenians*, entring unexpectedly, and burnt the Palace of the *Atreians*, and raz'd the City to the Ground.

The Fame of this notable Exploit was presently nois'd over all *Greece*, while from a sudden and unexpected Archievement was the Subject of every Man's Admiration, and *Creon* the King (wonderfully taken with the Valour of the young Man) gave him his Daughter *Megara* to Wife, and committed to him the Care and Charge of the City as if he had been his own Son.

But *Eurythius* King of *Argos* (jealous of *Hercules* his growing Greatness) forc'd him to perform the Labours he was to impose upon him, which he refusing *Jupiter* commanded him to obey King *Euristheus*; whereupon *Hercules* went to *Delpho*, and inquir'd of the Oracle concerning this Matter, who answer'd him That it was the Pleasure of the Gods, that he should perform twelve Labours; the Command of *Eurythius*, and that when he had finish'd them, he should receive the Reward of Immortality. Hereupon *Hercules* became exceeding sad and melancholy; for he judg'd it very much below him to be at the Beck of his inferiour, and to disobey his Father *Jupiter* a second time he concluded was both unprofitable and impossible. While he was in this Perplexity *Juno* struck him with Madness, being therefore through the Discomposure of his Mind become distracted, and by the Growth of his Distemper altogether a mad Man, he design'd to murder *Iolus*, who saving himself by Flight he fell upon his own Children by *Megara* who were next in his Way, and struck them through with his Darts, as if they had been his Enemies.

As soon as he came again to himself, and understood his Error, he almost fell under the Weight of his Misery (being pity'd by every Body) and shut up himself in his own House a long time from the Converse and Society of Men.

At length Time moderating his Grief, resolving to undergo all the Difficulties that were enjoyn'd him, he went to *Euristheus*; who in the first place commanded him to kill the Lyon in the Forest of * *Nemca*, which was of a most famous Bigness, not to be pierc'd or wounded by Sword, Spear or Stones, and therefore not to be slain with but by meer Force and Strength of Hand. His Walks were commonly between *Myccnas* and *Nemca*, near the Mountain (first what happen'd to it) call'd † *Ticras*. For at the Foot of this Hill there was a Den in which this Monster us'd to lurk. *Hercules* here meeting with him lay'd hold on him, whereupon the Beast beginning to fly to his Den, he resolutely pursu'd him (having before stop'd up one of the Mouths of the Den) and so both came to where he got the Lyon by the Throat, and strangl'd him with his Arms. Then he cloath'd himself with his Skin (which was big enough to cover his whole Body) and ever after wore it as a Defence in all Conflicts.

His second Task was to kill the *Hydra* of *Lerna*. This Monster had a hundred Necks rising out of one Body, and upon every Neck a serpentine Head, and when one of these was cut off, two others grew up in its stead, and therefore this Monster was accounted invincible; and not without good reason; for from the Part that was lost, arose a double Assistance in its Room. Against this Difficulty he invented this Stratagem; he commanded *Iolus* to sear the Part that was cut off with a Firebrand, that thereby the Blood might be stop'd, by which Means the Beast was kill'd; and he dipt the Points of his Darts in the Monster's Gall that wherever they struck, the Wound might be incurable.

The third Command was, that he should bring the *Erymanthean Boar* (wallow'd about in the Plains of *Arcadia*) to him alive. This seem'd to be a most difficult Task. For he that fought with this Beast ought to be so subtil as diligently to watch the exact Time and fittest Opportunity in the Management of it.

Hercules his
12 Labours.
1. The Nemean
Lyon.
* This Forest
was in *Arctia*.
† *Ticras* but it
through.

2. *Hydra*.

3. The *Ery-*
manthean Boar.

Concl.

Conflict; for if he should let him go while he was in his full strength, the Champion was in danger to be rent in pieces with his Tusks; and if he wounded him too sore, and so kill'd him, his Labour was lost, and his Victory imperfect. However he so prudently manag'd the Combat, that he brought the Boar alive to *Euristheus*, who was so terrify'd to see him come hurrying with the Boar upon his Shoulders, that he hid himself in a Brazen Hoghead.

In the mean time *Hercules* subdu'd the Centaurs upon this occasion: There was one *Pholus* among the Centaurs, from whom the Neighbouring Mountain was call'd *Pholoe*; this same having entertain'd *Hercules* as his Guest, took up an Hoghead of Wine that had for a long time been bury'd in the Earth. For it's reported that this Wine was anciently deposited in the Hands of a certain Centaur by *Bacchus*, who commanded that it should be broacht at that very time when *Hercules* came thither; who now hapning to be there the Fourth Age after, *Pholus* remembring *Bacchus* his Command, open'd the Hoghead; whereupon the Wine being old, and exceeding strong, the Flavour of it reacht to the Neighbouring Centaurs, and struck them all with a fit of Fury and Madnes; whereupon they all came in Troops, and in a terrible Tumult assaulted *Pholus* his House, to carry away the Prey, in so much as *Pholus* in a great Fright hid himself.

But *Hercules* unexpectedly set upon the Aggressors; for he was to fight with those who from the Mother partook of the Nature of the Gods, were as swift as Horses, as strong as double Bodied Beasts, and were indu'd with the understanding and prudence of Men.

Some of these Centaurs assail'd him with Fir-Trees pluck'd up by the Roots; others with huge and massy Stones, some with lighted Firebrands, and others with Axes, with whom he undauntedly enter'd the List, and fought with that bravery, as was agreeable to the glory of his former Actions.

Their Mother * *Nephele* assisted them by a violent Storm of Rain, which was to prejudice to them that were Four-footed; but he that had but Two, had by his means a troublesome and slippery Standing: However *Hercules* with wonderful Valour overcame them, that had so many and great Advantages above him, killing most of them, and putting the rest to flight: Of those that were slain, the most remarkable were *Daphnis*, *Argeus*, *Amphion*, *Hippotion*, *Oreus*, *Isoples*, *Delancheres*, *Thereus*, *Dupo* and *Phrixus*. And every one of those that fled, came afterwards to condign Punishment; For *Homadus*, (because he ravish'd in *Arcadia*, *Alcyona*, the Sister of *Euristheus*) was slain by *Hercules*, for which his Generosity was greatly admir'd: For though he hated his Enemy upon his own private Account, yet he judg'd it a commendable piece of Humanity, to have Compassion of a Woman in her afflicted Condition, upon the account of her Dishonour and Disgrace.

Somewhat likewise remarkable happened to *Pholus*, *Hercules* his Friend: For trying the Centaurs that were kill'd (upon the account of his Kindred and Relation to them) plucking a Dart out of one of them, he chanc'd with the Point mortally to wound himself, of which he died; whom *Hercules* with great Pomp and State bury'd at the Foot of the Mount; which fell out to be far more glorious than the most stately Monument; for the Mountain being call'd *Phloe*, preserves the memory of him bury'd there, not by Characters and Inscriptions, but by similitude of Name. In the same manner he kill'd † *Chiron* (eminent for his Art in Physick) by chance with the throwing of a Dart. But this that has been said of the Centaurs shall suffice.

* A Cloud:
† Another Centaur.

Afterwards *Hercules* receiv'd a further Command, That he should take the Gift Hart that had golden Horns, and bring him to the King. This he perform'd more by Art and Subtilty than strength of Body: For some say he took her in a net, others by tracing her to the place where she rested, and there laying hold on her when she was asleep; but others say, that he ran her down, and so gain'd it by swiftness of Foot. However it were, it's certain he perform'd this Labour not by force or any hazard, but by Art and Skill.

4th Labour.

Being next commanded to drive away the Birds that were about the *Strymonian* Lake, by Art and Contrivance he easily perform'd this: For there were an innumerable number of Birds in those Places, which destroy'd and eat up all the fruits in the Neighbourhood; and they were so numerous, that no Force could prevail

5th Labour.

* Or Table, or other thing that
would sound and make a noise.

prevail to be rid of them. Being therefore there was need
of Art and Contrivance in this matter, he invented a Brazen
* Pan, and by the mighty sound it made, by striking upon it,
frighted the Birds, and by the continual noise, drove them

at length quite away; so that the Lake was never infested with them any
wards.

6. *Augens* his
Stable.

F 155.

This Labour being now at an end, *Eurystheus* in Contempt of him, commanded
him without any Assistant to cleanse *Augens* his Stable, in which were vast heaps
of Muck and Dirt which had been gathering together for many Years. *Hercules*
therefore to avoid the ignominy of this Contempt cast upon him, scorn'd to car-
ry out the Muck and Dung upon his Shoulders, but in one Days time, without
any disgrace to himself, cleans'd the Stable, by turning the Course of the River
Feneus through it; in which thing the ingenuity of *Hercules* is admirable, who
so executed the proud Command of his domineering Master, as to avoid every
thing that was base and unbecoming the glory of his immortal Honour.

7. Fall out of
Crete.

Next was impos'd upon him the bringing the Bull out of *Crete*, with which
(they say) *Pasiphae* fell in love. To this end therefore he sail'd into the Island,
and by the assistance of King *Minos*, transported the Beast (for which he had
made so long a Voyage) into *Peloponnesus*.

Olympick Games by *Hercules*, An.
Mund. 2730. An. Mund. 2747. Se-
cond. Helv. tempore *Servitius* Jul.
sub *Ammonis*. ante *Septima*, Cir. 12.

Having perform'd this Task, he instituted the *Olympick* Games, and for that
purpose chose out a place he judg'd most convenient for the
reception of such a Pompous Assembly, which were the Fields
all along the Banks of the River *Alpheus*. Here he order'd
the Solemnity of these Games to the honour of his Father *Ju-
piter*; and appointed to the Victors a Crown for a Reward,
minding the general good and benefit of Mankind, without

taking any advantage to himself. In every Exercise he was Victor, without any
opposition; for by reason of his remarkable strength and valour, none durst con-
tend with him, although the Contests were of a contrary and different nature one
from another: For it's a hard matter even for a mighty Champion in Combats
always to win the Prize in a Course, and as difficult for those that are usually Vi-
ctors in small Contentions, to prevail against them that are eminent in greater
Contests. *Hercules* therefore prevail'd in all these Games, carrying away the
Prize from the chiefest among them.

And here we are not to omit giving an account of the Rewards given to him
by the Gods for his Virtue; for when he retir'd himself from Wars, and betook
himself to his ease and quietness, and to follow Sports, Panegyricks and Festi-
vals, every one of the Gods presented him with their several Gifts.

Minerva gave him an imbroidered Hood, *Vulcan* a Club and a Breast-plate; and
between these Two, was a Contest who should excel in their several Arts, while
the one wrought and bestow'd what was for pleasure and ornament in time of
Peace, and the other what was for defence in time of War. *Neptune* presented
him with Horses, *Mercury* with a Sword, *Apollo* a Bow, and taught him the art
of Archery. And *Ceres* to expiate the Slaughter of the Centaurs, instituted in
honour of *Hercules* some small Mysteries. But concerning the Birth of this God,
this is remarkable, for the first Woman upon Earth that *Jupiter* lay with, was
Niobe, the Daughter of *Pharoneus*; and the last was *Alcmene*, who was in the
Sixteenth Age after *Niobe* as the Mythologists say. From the time of † her An-
cestors, he began to beget Men, and at length ended in this *Alcmene*, and would
never after have any thing to do with any Mortal, or beget any Issue, never ex-
pecting to beget a more excellent Offspring.

* *Alcmene's*
Ancestors.

Afterwards when the Giants fought with the immortal Gods at *Pallene*, *Hercu-
les* aided the Gods, and after a great Slaughter made by him of those Sons of
the Earth, he became greatly renown'd. For *Jupiter* call'd those only Gods of
Olympus, who assisted him in the War, by this Title of Honour, to distinguish
Couragious from the Coward; which Surname he gave to *Bacchus* and *Hercules*,
though their Mothers were Mortals; not only because they were the Offspring
of *Jove*, but likewise for that they were like him in virtuous Qualifications, do-
ing good generally to all Mankind.

But * *Prometheus* because he stole Fire from Heaven, and hand-
ed it to Men, was clapt in Chains by *Jupiter*, who caus'd an
Eagle to seize and feed continually upon his Liver: But *Her-*
cules seeing that he suffered so much for his Kindness to Man-
kind, shot the Bird with an Arrow, and then having pacify'd
him, freed this common Benefactor from all farther trouble.

* *Prometheus* is judg'd to be *Noah*
by some, and *Magog* the Son of *Jes-*
phat by others. See *Gale's* *Comment* of
the *Gentiles*, p. 1. c. 5. Sect. 4.

Afterwards he was injoyn'd to bring away *Diomedes* King of *Thrace's* Mares, P. 156.
which were kept in Stalls of Brass, and (by reason of their Strength and Fierce-
ness) ty'd up in Iron Chains. Their Provender was not from the Product of the
Earth, but they were fed with the Flesh of miserable Strangers that came thither,
cut in small Pieces for that purpose. *Hercules* to gain Possession of them, laid
his own Master *Diomedes* before them, who satiating their Hunger by his Flesh,
he had wickedly taught them to feed upon Flesh, thereby became tame and ma-
nagable. *Eurystheus* when they were brought to him, dedicated them to *Juno*, and
their Breed continu'd to the time of *Alexander* the Great. When he had per-
form'd this Labour, he sail'd with *Jason* to *Colchos*, to bring away the Golden
Fleece by force of Arms. But of this we shall speak, when we come to the Ex-
pedition of the *Argonauts*.

Then he was commanded to strip *Hyppolyta* the *Amazon* of her Belt. Hereupon
resolving upon a War against the *Amazons*, he sail'd into *Pontus*, from him call'd
Euxinus, and arriving at the Mouth of the River *Thermodon*, he incamp'd near
the City *Themiscyra*, the Seat Royal of the *Amazons*: And first he demanded the
Belt to be deliver'd to him; which being refus'd, he join'd Battel with
them.

The choice and most noble of the *Amazons* were drawn up against *Hercules*,
the rest of the Army oppos'd the other ordinary Troops, so that there was a
very sharp Ingagement. The first that fought Hand to Hand with him, was
Antiope, so call'd from her swiftness; but she found her Enemy swifter than her-
self: The Second was *Philippis*, who upon the first Onset, receiv'd a Mortal
Wound, and fell down Dead. Then *Prothoe* entred the List, who, they say,
seven times baffl'd her Enemy in single Combat; but she being at length slain,
he kill'd the Fourth call'd *Eribea*. She was so confident in her strength and feats
of Arms, that she us'd to boast she needed none to second her; but meeting with
one stronger than her self, she presently experienc'd the vanity of her boast-
ing.

After these *Calanus*, *Euryea* and *Phobe*, Companions with *Diana* in Hunting,
(who never us'd to miss their Mark, yet now could none of them hit one,) in
sending one another, were all kill'd together upon the Spot. Then he over-
came *Demita*, *Asteris*, *Marpes*, *Tecmessia* and *Alcippe*. The last mention'd had
wolv'd perpetual Virginity, and kept their Oaths, but could
not preserve their Lives. * *Melanippe* also the Queen of the
Amazons, (who was famous and highly admir'd every where
for her Valour) then lost her Kingdom. The chief of the
Amazons being thus cut off, he forc'd the rest to fly, and kil-
l'd most of them in the pursuit, wholly destroy'd and rooted up that Nation.
Of the Prisoners he gave *Antiope* to *Theseus*, but *Melanippe* he discharg'd, having
taken from her her Belt.

* *Melanippe*, she was rather Sister
to *Antiope*, who was Queen. See
Nat. Comes, lib. 7. c. 9.

After this, a Tenth Labour was impos'd upon him by *Eurystheus*, and that
was to drive away the Oxen of *Geryon* that pastur'd in *Iberia* near to the O-
xen.

Hercules perceiving he could not perform this Task without much trouble
and great preparation, set forth a brave Fleet, and mann'd it with such a num-
ber of Seamen and Souldiers, as such an Expedition justly requir'd: For it was
to be sent Abroad through the whole World, that *Chrysaores* (so
call'd from his Riches) King of † *Iberia*, had * Three Sons,
all Bodied Men, and famous for Martial Affairs, and
each of them had great Armies of Valiant Men, con-
stantly at hand attending upon them; which was the reason
why *Eurystheus* impos'd this Task upon him, conceiving this Ex-
pedition was greater than he was ever able to perform: But *Hercules* under-
took this with as much confidence as he had done those before, and commanded
ships to be rais'd in *Crete*, whence he resolv'd to set forth; this Island being
most convenient Port from whence to make any Expedition into any part

† *Spain*.
* Of whom this *Geryon* was one,
whom the Poets feign to have Three
Bodies.

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of the World. Before he set Sail, mighty Honours were conferr'd upon him by the Inhabitants: in grateful return of which Favours, he freed the Island from wild Beasts, so that no hurtful Creatures, such as Bears, Wolves, Serpents, &c. such like remain'd there ever after. He did these things in reverence to his Father, because it was reported that *Jupiter* was bred and born there. Thence he arriv'd at *Libya*. Here in the first place he challeng'd and slew a man famous for his great strength and skill in Wrestling,) who was resolute to fight the Strangers he wrestled with, after he had master'd them. Then he destroy'd the wild Beasts in the Deserts, and made *Africa* so quiet and improvable, (which was before full of hurtful Creatures,) that every part was fit for Tillage, and planting of Fruit-Trees; the whole Country productive of Wine and Oil. At length he so improv'd *Libya* (which by reason of the multitude of wild Beasts was before uninhabitable,) that no Country in the World afterwards exceed'd it for fertility and richness of Soyl. In like manner he so purg'd the Nation of wicked Men, and insolent Tyrants, that he put all the Cities into a flourishing state and condition. It's therefore reported that he was prosecuted with hatred and opposition of all sorts of dreadful wild Beasts, and of wicked Men; for when he was an Infant in his Cradle, he was assaulted by Serpents, and when he was a Man, he was vexed and perplex'd with the Commands of a proud and unjust Tyrant.

After the Killing of *Anteus*, he went into *Egypt*, where he slew the Tyrant *Pharaoh*, who murder'd all Strangers that landed there. After he had pass'd over the Sandy Deserts of *Libya*, he found a fertil and well water'd Country, in which he built an extraordinary great City, from the number of its Gates call'd *Hammeropolis*, which continu'd in a flourishing Condition till of latter Times that the *Carthaginians* with a great Army, (commanded by Eminent Captains) took it.

Hercules having pass'd through a great part of *Africa*, arriv'd † in the Ocean near *Gades*, where he erected Two Pillars, one on each side the straight upon the Continent.

Thence (with his Fleet sailing along with him) he pass'd over into * *Iberia*, where he found the Sons of *Chrysaorea*, with Three mighty Armies. These at distance, he challeng'd to a single Combat, and having at length slain the Three Generals, he gain'd *Iberia*, and drove away those remarkable Herds of Cattel.

In the mean time as he travell'd through *Spain*, he was magnificently entertain'd by a petit Prince in the Country (who was a Pious and Just Man) in return of which, he bestow'd upon him some of the Cattel; and he again consecrated them all to *Hercules*, and every Year sacrific'd to him one of the finest Bulls that were bred of them; some of which Sacred Breed remain in *Iberia* this Day.

And now because we have before made mention of *Hercules* Pillars, we conceive it fit in this Place to say something further concerning them.

Hercules, when he arriv'd at the utmost Coasts of both Continents adjoining to the Ocean, resolv'd to set up these Pillars as lasting Monuments of his Expedition. That his Work therefore might be famous to all Posterity, it's said that he much enlarg'd both the Mountains on each side, by making great Moles for a long way into the Sea; so that whereas before they lay in the Sea at a great distance one from another, he made the Passage so narrow, that the great Waters from that time could not pass out of the Ocean through those Streights into the *Mediterranean*; and by the greatness of the Work, the Glory of the Workman preserv'd in everlasting remembrance.

But there are some of a contrary Opinion, and affirm that the Continents were join'd together, and that he cut a Trench through them, whereby he opened a Passage, and so brought the Ocean into our Sea. But every Man may judge of this matter as he thinks fit. The like he did before in *Greece*: For when the large Champain Country about *Tempe*, was all over a standing Lake, he cut Sluices through the lower Grounds, and through those Trenches drain'd all the Water out of the Lake, by which means were gain'd all those pleasant Fields of *Thessaly* as far as to the River *Peneus*. But in *Beotia* he did quite contrary, for he caus'd the River which ran through the Country of the *Argives* to overflow the whole Region, and turn all into a standing Pool: What he did in *Thessaly*, was

in the favour of the *Grecians*, but that in *Beotia* he did to punish the *Minyæ*, be-
cause they oppress the *Thebans*.

Having committed the Government of the Kingdom of *Iberia* to the
choice of the Inhabitants, marcht away with his Army into † *Celtica*; and o- † *France*.
ver the whole Country, and put an end to their usual Impieties and Mur-
ders of Strangers.

And whereas a vast multitude from all Nations came and lifted themselves of
their own accord in his Army; having such a number, he built a Famous large
City, which he call'd from his wandering Expedition * *Alexia*. But because * Or *Alexia*,
the *Barbarians* from the neighbouring Places were mixt among the Citi- *Arras*.

zens, it happened that the rest of the Inhabitants (being much inferior in number)

imitate the *Barbarians* Manners of the other. The *Celtae* at this Day have a great

reputation and honor for this City, as being the chief and Metropolis of all *Gaul*;

and ever since the time of *Hercules* it has remain'd Free never taken by any to

serve it; till at length *Caius Caesar*, who (by reason of the greatness of his

crimes) was call'd *Picus*, took it by storm, and so it came into the hands of

the *Romans*. With the rest of the *Gauls* *Hercules* marching out of *Gaul* into *Italy*,

he pass'd over the *Alps* level'd and open'd those rough and difficult Ways

which were scarce passable) to make way for his Army and Carriages. The *Bar-*

barians who inhabited those Mountainous Parts, were us'd to Kill and Rob, in

the thickest and craggy Places, Armies as they happned to pass this way; but he

subdu'd them and put to Death the Ringleaders of those wicked practices, and

made the Passage safe this way to all Posterity. Having pass'd the *Alps*, he

contin'd his March through *Gaul*, as it's now call'd, and came into *Liguria*. The

people who inhabit a rough and barren Soil, but being forc'd by continual Labour

in the Soil, it produces some little Corn and other Fruits: The People here are

poor and low, but by reason of their constant Labours well set and strong; for

they are far from idle and luxurious livers, and therefore are very active, and

valiant in time of War. To conclude, because all these neighbouring Regions

are ply'd with continual Labours and Pains (for that the Land requires it) it's

the Custom for the Women to work and labour in that kind, as well as the

Men; and whereas the Women as well as the Men work for Hire, there fell out

a remarkable Accident concerning one of these Women, strange and unusual to

any of our Female Sex. Being great with Child, and falling in Labour in the

heat of her work amongst the Men, without any noise or complaint she with-

draw herself into a certain Grove there near at hand, and there being Delivered,

she cover'd the Infant with Leaves, and hid it among the Shrubs, and then re-

turn'd to her Work again, without the least sign of having born a Child, and

contin'd with her Fellow-labourers in her Work as she did before. But the In-

fant crying and bawling, discover'd the whole matter; yet the Overseer of the

Workmen would by no means be perswaded to suffer her to leave her miserable

labour, till he that hir'd her, pitying her condition, paid her her Wages, and

discharg'd her.

Hercules after he had gone through *Liguria*, and *Thuscany*, incamp't at *Tiber*,

where *Rome* now stands, built many Ages after by *Romulus* the Son of *Mars*. The

ancient Inhabitants at that time inhabited a little Town upon a Hill, now call'd

Mount *Palatine*. Here † *Politius* and *Pinarius*, the most eminent Persons of Qua- † *Caius* in
the *Greek*.

ty among them, entertain'd *Hercules* with all the demonstrations of Kindness

possible, and presented him with many noble Presents: There are now at

Mount *Palatine* Monuments of these Men; for the most noble Family, call'd the *Pi-*

rii, remains still among the *Romans*, and is accounted the most ancient at this

Day. And there are *Politius* his Stone Stairs to go down from Mount *Pallatine*

and (after his Name) adjoyning to that which was anciently his House.

Hercules being much pleas'd with the civil Entertainment of the *Pallatines*, fore-

told them, that whosoever should dedicate the Tenth of their Goods to him, after

his translation to the Gods, should be ever after more prosperous: And this

dedication has been ever since constantly us'd to this day. For many of the *Ro-*

mans, not only such as are of mean Estates, but the great and rich Men (having

perceiv'd how Riches have flow'd in upon them, after the Decimation of their

Goods to *Hercules*;) have dedicated the Tenth part of their Substances, which

have been of the value of Four Thousand Talents. For *Lucullus* (the richest

Man of all the *Romans* in his time, valu'd his Estate, and consecrated the Tenth

to

to this God, and feasted continually with prodigious Charge and Expence. The Romans afterwards built a Magnificent Temple near to the River *Tiber*, in honour of this God, and instituted Sacrifices to him out of the Tenth.

He then marching from Mount *Pallatine*, pass'd through the Maritime Country, as they are now call'd, and came into the Champain Country of *Campania*, where (it's said) there were men infamous for their Outrages and Cruelties, call'd Giants. This Place is also call'd the *Phlegrean* Plain, from a Hill which anciently emitted out Fire, like unto *Etna* in *Sicily*, now call'd *Vesuvius*, which retains many signs and marks of its ancient Irruptions.

These Giants hearing of *Hercules* his Approach, met him in Battel Armed and fighting with the force and cruelty of Giants, *Hercules* (with the Assistance of the Gods) overcame them; and cutting off most of them, quieted that Country. These Giants were call'd Sons of the Earth, by reason of the vast number of them. These are the things that some report (whom *Timæus* follows) concerning the destruction of the Giants of *Phlegrean*.

Leaving the Plain of *Phlegrean*, he came to the Sea, where he performed the famous Works about the Lake *Avernus* (as it's call'd) which is consecrated to *Proserpine*. It's situated between *Mucius* and *Dicarcheos*, near the City of *Stabiae*. It's five Furlongs in Circuit, and of an incredible Depth. The Water of this Lake is exceeding clear, and the mighty depth of this Gulf casts a blew Colour on the Surface.

It's reported, that anciently there was here an Oracle, where they consult the Infernal Spirits, which the latter Ages abolish'd. Whereas this Lake is as far as to the Sea, it's said *Hercules* by casting up of Earth, so stopp'd the current, that he made the way near the Sea, now call'd the *Herculean* way. These are the things he did there.

Marching thence, he came to a certain Rock in the Country of the *Calabres*, where they report a kind of a Miracle happened. A certain Humiliated Man (all over the Country for his brave Exploits) was us'd formerly to fix the Head and Feet of all the Game he took, to trees, as an Offering to *Diana*. Having then taken a great wild Boar (in Contempt of the Goddess) he built an Altar and declar'd he would only consecrate the Head to her; and forthwith according to what he said, hung it upon a Tree. It being then Summer-time, about noon he laid him down to Sleep, during which time, the Band which fastned the Head broke, and so it fell down upon him that slept, and kill'd him. And there's no reason to wonder at this, when many of the like kind are reported to have happened, by which the Goddess has reveng'd her self of the Impious. But the contrary happened to *Hercules*, for the sake of his Piety; for when he came to the Borders of *Rhegium* and *Locris*, being wearied with his March, and laid down to rest, they say he was disturb'd with the noise and creaking of the Grasshoppers, whereupon he intreated the Gods to free him from that disturbance, and he heard his Prayers: For the Grasshoppers flew away, not only for that time, but none were ever seen there at any time after.

When he came to the narrowest Passage over the Sea, he caus'd the Car to swim over before him into *Sicily*, and he himself catcht hold of one of the Horns of the Oxen, and in that manner swam along for the space of Three Furlongs, as *Timæus* reports the matter. Afterwards, desiring to go round the Island, he went on his Journey from *Peloriadis* to *Eryx*, and passing along the Shore, the Nymphs open'd the hot Baths for him, where he refresh'd himself after his tedious Journey. These Baths were Two in number, the *Hieracium* and *Eryxian*, so call'd from the Places. After *Hercules* came into the Country of *Eryx*, *Eryx* the Son of *Venus* and *Bula*, the King of the Country, challenged *Hercules* to wrestle with him. Both sides propos'd the Wager to be won and lost; *Eryx* laid to stake his Kingdom; but *Hercules* his Oxen; *Eryx* at first refus'd such an unequal Wager, not fit to be compar'd with his Country; but when *Hercules* on the other side answer'd, that if he lost them, he should lose together with them Immortality, *Eryx* was contented with the Condition, and consented in the Contest: But he was overcome, and so was stript out of the Possession of his Country, which *Hercules* gave to the Inhabitants, allowing them to eat the Fruits to their own use, till some one of his Posterity came to demand it. Afterwards hapned: For many Ages after, *Dorcius* the *Lacedemonian* (call'd *Phalaris* in *Sicily*) recover'd his Ancestors Dominion, and there built *Heraclea*, which now

eat on a suddain, became the Object of the *Carthaginians* Envy and Fear, lest being stronger than *Carthage* it self, it should deprive them of their Sovereignty; and for that Reason they besieg'd it with a mighty Army, and took it by force, and raz'd it to the Ground; of which we shall speak particularly in its proper time.

Hercules having view'd *Sicily* round, came to the City now call'd *Syracuse*, where P. 161. when he came to be inform'd of the Rape of *Proserpina*; he offer'd magnificent Sacrifices to the Goddesses, and at *Cyane* sacrific'd the goodliest of his Bulls, and ordered the Inhabitants to sacrifice Yearly to *Proserpina*, and observe an Anniversary Festival at *Cyane*. Then travelling through the heart of the Country with his men, he was set upon by the *Sicani*, with a strong Body of Men; whom after a cruel Battel he routed, and cut off most of them; amongst whom (it's reported) were Captains of extraordinary Valour, who are honour'd as Demy-Gods this Day; to wit, *Leucaspis*, *Pedocrates*, *Buphonas*, *Caugates*, *Cygnus* and *Crytidus*: Since he pass'd through the Country of *Leontines*, and much admir'd the pleasantness of the Territory, and by reason of the singular respect he found from the Inhabitants, he left there eternal Monuments of his Presence.

Among the *Agyrineans* something remarkable happened concerning him; for they kept magnificent Festivals, and offered Sacrifices to him as to the Gods themselves; which was the first time he approv'd of such Worship, never before allowing any Sacrifice to himself: But now the Deity it self ratify'd his Divinity; not far from the City in a Rocky Way, the Oxen made Impressions with their Feet, as if it had been in Wax; and the same thing likewise happening to *Hercules* himself, caus'd him to conclude that (his Tenth Labour being now performed) his Immortality was in part sealed to him; and therefore he refus'd not the Yearly Solemnity of Sacrifices instituted in honour of him by the Inhabitants.

That he might therefore manifest his gratitude to them for the Honours conferr'd on him, he caus'd a Pond to be sunk near the City, Four Furlongs in Compass, which he call'd after his own Name. The Impressions likewise made by the Hoofs of his Oxen, he nam'd after himself; and * consecrated a Grove to *Geryon*, as to * Or built a Temple. a Demy-God, whom the Inhabitants religiously worship at this Day. He built likewise there a famous Temple in honour of *Iolaus*, his Associate in his Expedition, and appointed he should be honour'd with Yearly Sacrifices, which are observ'd at this day: For all the Inhabitants of this City let their Hair grow, without Cutting, from their very Births, in honour of *Iolaus*; till they make an Offering of them to him, and gain the favour of the God by costly and magnificent sacrifices. Such is the Holiness and Majesty of this Temple, that whosoever do observe these holy Rites, they are stricken Dumb, and are like Dead Men: As soon as any recollects himself, and vows to offer his Sacrifices, and gives thanks to the God for that purpose, they are presently restor'd to their former speech. The Inhabitants therefore very fitly call the Gate where these Sacred Rites are perform'd *Heraclea*. They every Year likewise with great earnestness celebrate the † *Gymnick* Sports, and Horse-Races; whither all the People † Wrestling, Quoiting, &c.

Bond and Free flocking, they privately taught their Servants how to worship this God, how to celebrate the Solemn Sacrifices, and to perform when they are together the Sacred Rites and Festivals.

After this, *Hercules* pass'd over his Oxen again into *Italy*, and in his marching along by the Sea-Coasts, he kill'd one *Lacinius* that was stealing some of his Oxen. He buried *Croton*, and erected a stately Monument over him, whom he unfortunately slain; and foretold that in time to come there should be built a famous City, call'd after the Name of him that was there bury'd. Having at length march'd round about *Adria*, and all the Coasts of that Gulf on Foot, he pass'd through *Epirus* into *Peloponnesus*.

Having finish'd his Tenth Labour, *Euristheus* impos'd another Task upon him, 11th Labour, Cerberus out of Hell. that was that he should bring *Cerberus* out of Hell. Preparing himself thereunto to perform this, to be better enabled thereunto, he went to *Athens* to be initiated into the Mysterious Rites of *Elusina*, where *Museus* the Son of *Orpheus* was P. 162. High Priest.

And because we have now occasion to mention *Orpheus*, we conceive it will be amiss here to give a short Account of him. He was the Son of *Oeagrus*, A Digression to Orpheus. by Birth a *Thracian*, for the Art of Musick and Poetry far excelling all that ever

ever were recorded. For he compos'd a Poem for sweetness and smoothness, the Subject of all Mens admiration: And he grew so eminent in this Art, that by the Melody of his Musick, he was said to draw even wild Beasts and Trees after him: And being naturally very studious, he attain'd to an extraordinary degree of Knowledge in the ancient Theology. He improv'd himself likewise very much by travelling into *Egypt*, so that he was accounted to excel the most accomplished Person among all the *Grecians* for his Knowledge, both in Divinity and Sacred Mysteries, in Musick and Poetry. He was one likewise in the Expedition of the *Argonauts*, and for the exceeding Love he had to his Wife (with an admirable Courage) descended into Hell, and there so enchanted *Proserpina* with the sweetness of his Musick, that she gratify'd him so far as to suffer him to carry back his Wife along with him, that dy'd a little before.

In like manner they say *Bacchus* hereupon rais'd his Mother *Semele* from the Shades below, and enduing her with Immortality, furnam'd her *Thyone*.

Having now done with this Digression relating to *Orpheus*, we return to *Hercules*: When he enter'd the Infernal Regions (the Mythologists say) *Proserpina* kindly receiv'd him as her Brother, and gave him liberty to loose *Theseus* and *Perithous* from their Chains; and at length contrary to the Expectations of all Men, brought up the * Dog ty'd in his Chain, and presented him to our view.

* *Cerberus*.

12th Labour,
The *Hesperian*
Apples.

The last Labour injoin'd him was to fetch away the Golden Apples of the *Hesperides*, to which purpose he pass'd over a Second time into *Africa*. The Mythologists vary in their Writings concerning this; for some affirm that there were really golden Apples in some of the Gardens of the *Hesperides*, guarded continually by a terrible Dragon. Others say, that there are Sheep of exquisite beauty in the *Hesperides*, and that from thence they are Poetically call'd Golden Apples, as *Venus* from her Beauty is call'd Golden *Venus*. Others will have it that the Fleeces upon the Sheep's Backs are of that admirable Colour, that they glitter like Gold, and thence have been so call'd. And by the Dragon they understand the Shepherd of the Flocks, who being a Man of a strong Body and stout Heart, preserv'd the Flocks, and kill'd the Thieves that attempted to steal from them.

But let every one judge of this matter as he thinks best himself: *Hercules* kill'd the Keeper, and brought away the Apples or Sheep (which ever they were) to *Eurystheus*, trusting now, that since all his Tasks were perform'd (according to the Oracle of *Apollo*) he should be rewarded with Immortality.

CHAP. II.

Account of Atlas and his Daughters, call'd Atlantides and Hesperides. The Amazons routed by Theseus in Attica. The further Acts of Hercules; he goes against Leomedon King of Troy, and other Acts. The Story of Meleager Son of King Oeneus. Amalthea's Horn. Hercules his further Acts. His Death by a poyson'd Shirt.

BUT we are not to omit what is said of *Atlas*, and the Original of the *Hesperides*. In the Country call'd *Hesperis*, liv'd Two famous Brothers, *Hesperus* and *Atlas*; They were possess'd of most lovely Sheep, of a Ruddy and Golden Colour, for which cause the Poets in their Phrase call'd them * Golden

* *Melon*, in Greek, signifies both a Sheep and an Apple.

Hesperus the Daughter of *Hesperus* was married to his Brother *Atlas*, whence the Country was call'd *Hesperis*; by her *Atlas* had Seven Daughters, which from their Father were call'd *Atlantides*, and from their Mother *Hesperides*. *Bustris* King of Egypt having a great desire to enjoy these Virgins by reason of their extraordinary Beauty, sent out some Pirates, with Orders to seize these Ladies, and bring them away to him.

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About this time *Hercules* being employ'd in his † last Labour, kill'd *Anteus* *Lybia*, who compell'd those Strangers that came into his Country, to wrestle with him; and inflicted condign Punishment upon *Bustris* in Egypt, who sacrific'd Strangers that arriv'd there) to *Jupiter*. Afterward passing over the River Nile, he came into *Ethiopia*, and kill'd *Amaltheon* the *Ethiopian* King, who had challeng'd him to a Battel: And then he again set upon the Task injoin'd him. In the mean time the Thieves hurried away the Girls out of a Garden where they were Playing, and in great haste got to their Ships; whom *Hercules* met upon a certain Shoar, where they were refreshing themselves; and being inform'd by the Virgins of the Rape, he kill'd all the Thieves, but deliver'd the Girls to *Atlas* their Father; for which Kindness he was so grateful, that he not only readily assist'd him with what things were needful for the accomplishment of what he had then in hand, but willingly taught him the Art of Astrology: He bestow'd much of his Care and Pains in the Study of this Art; and as he had a curiously wrought Sphear of the Stars, he was said to carry the whole World upon his Shoulders. In the like manner *Hercules* transferring the Name of the Spheres to the *Greeks*, gain'd a Name, as he that from that time took upon himself the burden of the whole World: The *Greeks* darkly signify thereby what then happened betwixt him and *Atlas*.

† Second.

While *Hercules* was thus employ'd, they say, those *Amazons* that were left, gathered all in a Body from all Parts of the Nation, to the River *Thermodon*, with design to revenge themselves upon the *Grecians*, for the Losses they sustain'd in the *Ilion*; and they bore a particular grudge and hatred to the *Athenians*, because that *Theseus* carry'd away Captive *Antiope*, (or as others write) *Hippolytes*, Queen of the *Amazons*.

Amazons routed by Theseus.

Being therefore join'd with the *Scythians*, as their Confederates, they rais'd a great Army, with which the *Amazonian* Leaders passing over the *Cimerian Bosphorus*, marcht through *Thrace*, and pierc'd through a great part of *Europe*, and arriv'd at length in *Attica*, at a Place which from them is now call'd the *Amazon Field*. *Theseus* having intelligence of their Approach, marcht out against them with an Army rais'd from among the Citizens, taking along with him *Antiope*, whom he had now his Son *Hippolytes*. Battel being join'd, those with the *Athenians* won the day, and slew part of the *Amazons* upon the spot, and drove all the rest out of *Attica*. There *Antiope* in defence of her Husband, fought bravely, and dy'd in Battel like a Hero. Those that remained, despairing ever to recover their Country, went away with their Confederates into *Scythia*, and there seated themselves.

But having spoke sufficiently of these, we return to *Hercules*; who having now finish'd all his Labours, was told by the Oracle that it was a thing very necessary, that before he was translated to the Gods, he should plant a Colony in *Sardinia*, and make his Sons of the Stock of the *Thespiads*, Governors of the Island. He therefore with his Nephew *Iolans*, pass'd over thither with the Boys, because they were yet very Young. Here we think it convenient to premise something concerning the Birth of these young Boys, that we may more clearly give an account of the Colony. *Thespius* was of the most noble Family among the *Athenians*, the Son of *Freethus*, and Prince of a Territory so call'd from him. He had many Wives, Fifty Daughters. This *Thespius* being desirous that his Daughters should have Issue by *Hercules*, who was as yet but very Young, but of strength or Body beyond the usual course of Nature at that Age, invited him to a sacred Festival, and there nobly entertain'd him, and sent for his Daughters several one after another; *Hercules* lay with them all, and got them with Child, and became both a Husband of Fifty Wives, and a Father of Fifty Sons; all which being call'd by the general Name of *Thespiads* in obedience to the Oracle, when they were grown up, he ordered them to be sent away, to plant a Colony in *Sardinia*; and because *Iolans* was Admiral of his whole Fleet, and his Companion in all his Expeditions, he committed the care of the Colony of these *Thespiads* to him. But Two of the Fifty remain'd in *Thebes*, whose Posterity (they call them) continue there in great Honour and Esteem at this Day; and Seven more whom they call * *Demarchi*, resid'd in the City *Thespius*, whose Posterity (they call them) were the principal Men of the City within the time of Man's Memory. All the rest, and whosoever else would go along with them, *Iolans* transported into *Sardinia*; and having overcome the Inhabitants in Battel, the pleasantest part of the Island, and that which was most Champain, he divided by Lot, which at this day is call'd *Iolacion*. And he so improv'd the Island, and planted it with Fruit-Trees, that it became afterwards a Bone of Contention: For from that time it grew famous for the Riches and Fruitfulness of the Soyl, that the *Carthaginians* growing Rich and Powerful, so coveted this Island, that they fought many Battels to gain it; of which we shall speak hereafter in its proper Place.

After *Iolans* had settled his Colony, he sent for *Dadalus* out of *Sicily*, and employ'd him in building many stately Structures, which remain to this Day, and from the name of the Architect, are call'd † *Dadalus* his Works. He built likewise stately and sumptuous Publick Schools for all manner of Exercises, and Courts of Justice, with many other such Works conducing to the happiness and well-being of Man's Life: He call'd also the Inhabitants *Iolacians*, after his own Name, the *Thespiads* allowing him that honour as their Father. For upon the account of his faithful Service to them, they so loved him, that they call'd him Father. Whence it came to pass in After-times, that they who sacrific'd to the God, call *Iolans* Father, as the *Persians* did *Cyrus*.

Afterwards *Iolans* return'd into *Greece*; and arriv'd at *Sicily*, where he staid a considerable time.

About that time some of his Fellow-Travellers (taken with the pleasantness of the Island) there seated themselves; and being mixt among the *Sicani*, they continu'd there, and are in great esteem with the Inhabitants. But *Iolans* is especially honour'd, to whom for the general good, he did in many Cities, Temples and Groves are built, and Divine Worship instituted as to a Demy-God. The Colony is famous upon the account of a remarkable Circumstance; for the Oracle commanded that all Persons of this Colony should be Freemen, and that the Posterity for ever should so continue; which Freedom is effectually enjoy'd at this very day: For many *Barbarians* being mixt with this Colony, in process of time the whole Colony became Barbarous; and removing themselves to the Mountains inhabited in Places inaccessible; where being us'd to Flesh and Milk (having many Herds and Flocks of Cattel,) they never made use of Bread-Corn; and being that they live in Caves under Ground, they have easily avoided the Miseries of War; and therefore though both the *Carthaginians* and *Romans* have often attempted to subdue them by force of Arms, yet all has been in vain: But let us now suffice that has been said concerning *Iolans* and the *Thespiads*, and their Colony in *Sardinia*.

Hercules having now finish'd all his Labours, gave his Wife *Megara* to *Iolaus*, P. 165. suspecting that to have Issue by her, would be unfortunate, by reason of the miserable Disaster that befel his former Children; and for this Reason, he sought for another Wife (less to be suspected) by whom he might have more Children. In order whereunto, he desir'd *Iole* the Daughter of *Eurytus* Prince of *Oechalia*, in Marriage. But *Eurytus* (fearing the Misfortune of *Megara*) told him he would consider of it. *Hercules* looking upon this as a Denial, to revenge himself for the Dishonour put upon him, drave away *Eurytus* his Horses: but *Iphitus* the Son of *Eurytus* suspecting how the matter was, came to *Tiryns* to seek them; where *Hercules* brought him up to the Top of an high Tower, and bid him look round about, to see whether he could spy the Horses passing in any Place: *Iphitus* not discerning any of them, *Hercules* complain'd he had fallily accused him of Theft, and thereupon threw him down headlong from the Top of the Tower. For which wicked Fact being punished with a grievous Disease, he went to *Nelus*, at *Pylus*, and intreated him to expiate his Offence. Whereupon *Nelus* consulted concerning this matter with his Sons; who all deny'd (except *Nestor* the Youngest,) that no expiation ought to be allowed. Then he went to *Deiophobus* the Son of *Hippolytus*, and desired him to expiate him. But finding still no Remedy for his Disease, he consulted at the Oracle of *Apollo* what he should do to be cured; who answer'd him, that he should be easily freed from his Distemper, if he were sold for a valuable Price, and the Money given to *Iphitus* his Children. In obedience therefore to the Oracle, (forc'd through the violence of the Distemper) with some Friends he pass'd over into *Asia*, and there suffer'd one of his Servants to sell him: And sold he was as a Slave to *Omphale* the Daughter of *Jardanus*, and Queen of the *Maones*, (for so the *Lydians* are formerly call'd) and the Seller gave the Price to the Children of *Iphitus* according to the command of the Oracle.

Hercules hereupon being recover'd of his Distemper diligently serv'd *Omphale*, and clear'd the Land of Robbers that infested it; for some of the Thieves call'd *Scopes* (who had done abundance of mischief) he Kill'd, others he brought bound before the Queen. He Kill'd also *Sileus* with a Spade, who forc'd all Strangers that came thither to work in the Vineyards. He recover'd likewise the Spoils by force of Arms from the *Itones*, that wasted a great part of the Kingdom with their Depredations, and took and raz'd their City to the Ground, from whence they made their Excursions. *Omphale* admiring the Valour and noble Exploits of the Hero, after she came to understand who he was, and from whence descended, not only Manumitted him, but Marry'd him, by whom she had *Lamon*. He had a Son likewise before call'd *Cleolaus*, begotten in the time of his servitude, of one of his Fellow Servants.

Returning afterwards into *Peloponessus*, he led an Army against *Laomedon*, King of *Troy*, for some Injuries receiv'd from him. For he had deny'd to deliver the Horses he had promis'd him for the Killing of the Whale at the time that he accompany'd *Jason* by force of Arms to bring away the Golden Fleece, of which I shall presently treat particularly in the History of the *Argonauts*. But being at that time prevented from revenging himself by reason of the Expedition where he was engag'd with *Jason*, he pickt out a fit opportunity afterwards, and sail'd (some say) with Eighteen Ships against *Troy*, but as *Homer* says with Six only the whole, who introduces *Tlepolimus* in these Words.

Αλλ' οἷόν ποτί φασί βῆν Ἑξακλήνην,
 εἶναι ἰμὸν πατέρα θρασυμένονα θυμολόντα,
 "Ὅς πότε Διὶ ἐλθὼν ἔνεχ' ἵππων Λαομέδοντι,
 ἐξ οἴας σὺν νηυσὶ καὶ ἀνδράσι πανεργέτοις,
 ἰλὲ ἐξαλάπαξε πόλιν χέρωπι δ' ἀγυιάς.

But Hercules my Father, as is said,
 The Lions strong in Valour did exceed,
 That only with Six Ships and Slender Force,
 For Laomedon's Horses took his Course;
 And then Besieg'd and took the City Troy,
 And many of her People did destroy.

P. 155.

Hercules therefore, when he arriv'd in the Country of *Troas*, marcht straight with a Valiant Number of Men to *Troy*, but left *Oileus* the Admiral, the Son of *Apheiratus* with the Fleet to be ready to assist him as occasion serv'd. In the meantime *Laomedon* being surpriz'd by the suddain advance of the Enemy, in a great hurry rais'd as many Forces as the shortness of the time would admit him to do, and led them against the Fleet, hoping by burning of it, to put a speedy end to the War. *Oileus* the Admiral met the Enemy, and was kill'd at the first Onset, the rest being forc'd to their Ships, stood off to Sea.

Laomedon then return'd and Fought with *Hercules*, and he and most of his Men were cut off. Hereupon *Hercules* presently took the City by Storm, and put many of the Inhabitants that oppos'd him, to the Sword, but advanc'd *Priam* (for his Justice) to his Father's Throne. He was the only Son of *Laomedon*, that disapprov'd what his Father did, and advis'd that the Horses should be deliver'd to *Hercules* according to the Contract. *Hercules* to crown *Telamon's* Valour with an honourable Reward, gave him *Hesione* the Daughter of *Laomedon* to Wife. For he was the first that in this Storm made his Way into the City at the very strongest part of the Castle Wall, where *Hercules* himself made the Assault.

After his Return into *Peloponesus*, he made War upon *Augias* for defrauding him of his promis'd Reward; but after a Battel fought with the *Eleans*, without effecting any thing further at that time, he return'd to *Olenus*, who had before entertain'd him as his Guest, whose Daughter *Hippolyte* was at that time just Marry'd to *Axanius*. *Hercules* being then there, kill'd *Eurytion* the Centaur, for offering Violence to *Hippolyte* at the time of her Marriage.

Being return'd to *Tirynthe*, *Eurystheus* (mov'd upon some Suspicion of Treason or other) Banish'd him with his Mother *Alcmena*; and likewise *Ephicle* and *Idas* out of the Kingdom. Being thus forc'd away, he resid'd at *Pheneus* in *Arcadia*. Where he heard that the Sacreds of *Neptune* in a Solemn Procession were sent to the *Isthos* under the Conduct of *Eurytus* the Son of *Augias*: Whereupon he hast'd away, and set upon *Eurytus* on the suddain near to *Cleone* where *Hercules's* Temple now stands, and kill'd him. Afterwards entring the Country of *Elis*, with a Potent Army, he kill'd also King *Augias*, and took the City by Storm, and recall'd *Phyleus* into his Country, and gave up the City, together with the Kingdom into his Hands. For he was banish'd by his Father, for ordering the Reward to be given to *Hercules*, being chosen an Arbitrator between them.

* *Castor* and
Iollux.

Afterwards it happened that *Tyndarus* was banish'd from *Sparta* by *Hippocoon*, whose Sons likewise being Twenty in number, had kill'd *Hyionus* the Son of *Lycimnius*, *Hercules* his Special Friend. *Hercules* understanding what they had done, made War upon them, and in a great Battel routing them, slew Multitudes of them; and took *Sparta* by Storm, and restor'd *Tyndarus* the Father of the * *Dioscuri* to the Kingdom, upon this Condition, that (in as much as he had gain'd it by Conquest) he should keep it, and hereafter deliver it up intire to his Posterity. In this Battel there were very few kill'd on *Hercules* his side, amongst whom were those Famous Men *Iphiclus*, and Seventeen Sons of *Cephalus*: for of Twenty, Three only escap'd. On the other side, there fell *Hippocoon* himself with Ten of his Sons, and a great number of the *Spartans*. After this Battel, he return'd into *Arcadia*, and resorted to King *Alcos*, whose Daughter *Augias* by stealth lay with, and got with Child, and then went to *Symphylus*. *Alcos* being ignorant of what was done, afterwards discover'd the matter, by the swelling of his Daughter's Belly, and thereupon askt her who was the Father; who answer'd she was forc'd by *Hercules*. Her Father not giving any credit to what she said, deliver'd her to a *Nauphan* whom he confided in, and order'd him to drown her.

† *Nauphalia*,
a City in *Asia*.

P. 157.

Augie being carry'd away for † *Nauphalia*, in her Voyage fell in Labour near the Mountain *Parthenius*, and turn'd aside into a Wood near adjoining, under colour of discharging the necessities of nature, and there was deliver'd of a Son, which she left hid among the Shrubs: Then she went away with the *Nauphan*, and came at length to *Nauplia*, a Port in the Territory of *Argos*, and so was unexpectedly preserv'd: For the *Nauphan* was not willing to drown her as the King had commanded, but gave her to certain Strangers of *Caria*, who were then setting Sail for *Asia*, who took her away, and sold her to *Tenthus* his

of *Mysia*. In the mean time the Child that was left in Mount *Parthenius* was found sucking of an Hind, by some Shepherds belonging to King *Corythus*, who brought it to their Master: *Corythus* willingly receiv'd it, and educated and brought it up as his own Son, and nam'd him *Telephus* from the *Hind that suckl'd him. When he was grown up to Mans Estate, he went to the Oracle at *Delphos* to inquire who was his Mother, where he was answer'd that he must repair to *Teuthras*, King of *Mysia*: Having found out his Mother, and it being now known who was his Father, he was in high Esteem and Reputation, so that *Teuthras*, who had no Heir Male, marry'd him to his Daughter *Argiope*, and adopted him his Heir and Successor to the Kingdom.

In the mean time *Hercules* the Fifth Year after his Banishment into *Pheneus*, being exceedingly griev'd for the Deaths of *Hyionus* the Son of *Lycimnius*, and of his Brother *Iphiclus*, wholly abandon'd *Arcadia* and *Peloponessus*; and being accompanied with Multitudes of the *Arcadians* went to *Calydon*, a City of *Ætolia*. And having now neither Wife nor lawful Issue, he marry'd *Deianira* the Daughter of *Oeneus*, *Meleager* being then dead.

And here it will not be amiss to make a small Digression, and declare what happened to *Meleager*.

Oeneus upon a great Plenty of Corn, in Gratitude, sacrific'd to all the Gods, but only *Diana*: At which the Goddess being inrag'd, sent among them that so fam'd and mighty *Calydonian* Boar, which wasted and spoyl'd all the Neighbouring Region, and kill'd and destroy'd most of their Cattle. *Meleager* the Son of *Oeneus* being then in the Flower of his Age and full Strength, and not inferiour to any for Valour, associated himself with many other Gallants to hunt this Boar. He being the first that wounded the Beast with his Dart, by the general Consent of all carry'd away the Spoil and Honour of the day, which was the Boar's Skin. *Atalanta* the Daughter of *Echeneus*, was one of his Associates in this Hunting; and therefore *Meleager* (being much in Love with her) presented her with the skin, attributing to her the Glory of the Action. But the Sons of *Thestius* his fellow-hunters took it most hainously, that a Stranger should be preferr'd before them, and no regard be had to the Nearness of Kindred that was between them and *Meleager*. To defeat her therefore of *Meleager's* Gift they lay in wait for her, and fell upon her in her return to *Arcadia* and took away the Skin by Force. But *Meleager* (for the Love he bore to *Atalanta*) being much troubled at the Affront and Disgrace offer'd her, took upon him the Defence of her Cause, and at first advis'd the Aggressors to restore what they had violently taken away. But when he could not prevail, he slew them. They were the Brothers of *Althea*, his Mother, who so immoderately griev'd for their Deaths, that she pour'd out most heavy Curses against her Son, and wish'd the Gods would cut him off, who heard her Prayer, and kill'd him. Some there be that feign that when *Meleager* was born the Destinies appear'd to *Althea* in her Dream, and foretold that *Meleager* her Son should dye when a Brand that was then in the Fire should be consum'd. His Mother therereupon conceiving the Life of her Son depended upon the Preservation of the Firebrand, laid it up very carefully: But being incens'd at the Death of her Brothers, she threw it into the Fire, and so hastned her Sons Death. But afterwards repenting and grievously afflicted for what she had done, *she hang'd her self. In the mean time *Hipponous*

† *Olenum* being incens'd at his Daughter *Peribea*, because he said she was with Child by *Mars*, sent her to *Oeneus* in *Ætolia*, and desir'd him that he would forthwith put her to Death: But he having lately lost both his Son and his Wife, would not kill the Lady, but marry'd her, and begat of her *Janus*. But let this suffice concerning *Meleager*, *Althea* and *Oeneus*.

Hercules to gain the Favour of the *Calydonians* diverted the River * *Achelous* into another Channel which he cut for it, and by that means water'd a great Part of the Country, and made it exceeding fruitful, which gave Occasion to the Poetical Fables, that *Hercules* fought with † *Achelous* transform'd into the Shape of a Bull, and in the Conflict cut off one of his Horns, and gave it to the *Ætolians*: This they call *Amalthea's*

and himself too weak transform'd himself into a Bull. Vid. *Ovid* and *Strabo*.

* *Ovid* says she stab'd her self.

P. 168.

† *Olenum*, a City in *Achaia*.

* Vid. *Ovid*. Vid. *Strabo*. It had two Mouths representing two Horns, one of which was dam'd up by *Hercules*; the Stream roars like a wild Bull.

† The Son of *Oceanus* and *Terra*, fought with *Hercules* for *Deianira* the Daughter of *Oeneus*; and find-

Horn, in which (the Poets feign) grow all manner of Summer-fruit, as Grapes, Apples, and such like. By the Horn they darkly signify the new Course of the River *Achelous*, bending like a Horn through the other Channel: By the Apples, Pomegranates and Grapes they denote the Fruitfulness of the Soyl water'd by the River and the Plenty of fruitful Plants. By terming it * *Amaltheas*

Amaltheas
Hard-
rock.

Horn they signify'd the Strength of him that cut the Ditch. Afterwards *Hercules* assisted the *Calydonians* in the War against the *Thestians* and took the City *Ephyra* by Storm, and slew their King *Phileus*; and living with his Daughter, who was his Prisoner, on her he begat *Tlepolemus*. The Third Year after his Marriage to *Deianira*, *Eurynomus* the Son of *Architelus* (then a young Boy) serving *Oeneus* at Table, *Hercules* for some small Mistake in his Attendance gave him such a Box on the Ear (that much against his Will) he kill'd the poor Boy; for which Misfortune he was so griev'd, that with his Wife *Deianira* and *Phyllus* his Son by her who was then a young Child, he voluntarily banish'd himself out of *Calydonia*: In his Journey, when he came to the Banks of the River *Euenus* he found *Nessus* the *Centaur*, who carry'd People over the Ford for Hire. *Deianira* being the first that he carry'd over, the *Centaur* fell in Love with her for her Beauty, and attempted to ravish her, whereupon she cry'd out for Help to her Husband, who presently shot him through the Body with an Arrow. The *Centaur* through the Grievousness of his Wound dy'd in the very Act of his Rape, only had time to tell her that for the great Love he bore her he would teach her a * Receipt for the procuring of Love by Force, whereof *Hercules* should never after be familiar with any other Woman besides her self, and that was, that she should anoint *Hercules* his under Garment with the Blood that issu'd from his Wound mixt together with Oyl and some of his Seed that fell from him; and having thus said he immediately breath'd out his last.

* *Recept.*

Deianira observ'd what Directions he had given her, and mixing the Seed of *Nessus* with his Blood which dropt from the Arrow, kept it privately in a little Box for *Hercules*. *Hercules* having pass'd the River went to *Ceyces*, King of *Trachinia*, and dwelt with him as a Stranger, ever accompany'd with the *Arcadians* as his Fellow-soldiers and Associates.

After these things, *Phlaas* King of the *Dryopi* being accus'd for some Act of Impiety against the Temple of *Delphos*, *Hercules* with the Assistance of the *Melienses* took up Arms against him, and both kill'd him and cast the *Dryopi* out of their ancient Habitations, and gave their Country to the *Melienses*. On his Captive the Daughter of *Philas* he begat *Antiochus*. Besides *Hyllus* he had afterwards other Children by *Deianira*, *Gryneus* or *Gleneus* and *Hodites*. Some of the *Dryopi* that were driven out of their Country pass'd over to *Enbea*, and there built the City *Carystus*: Others of them sayl'd into the Island *Cyprus*, and gain'd new Seats, and became one People with the Inhabitants; the rest fled to *Eurystheus*, who (in Hatred of *Hercules*) receiv'd them into his Protection, and they with his Assistance built three Cities in *Peloponesus*, *Asine*, *Hermione* and *Eione*.

P. 169.

After the Expulsion of the *Dryopi*, a War broke forth between the *Doreans* (which inhabited *Hestiates* in the Reign of *Aeginus*) and the *Lapitha*, the Inhabitants of Mount *Olympus*, whose King was *Coronus* the Son of *Phoroneus*.

But the *Lapitha* being much stronger than the other, the *Doreans* crav'd the Assistance of *Hercules*, and promis'd him the third Part of the Kingdom; upon which Terms they prevail'd with him to joyn with them as their Confederate. With their joint Forces therefore they set upon the Enemy, and *Hercules* by the Valour of the *Arcadians* (whom he ever had with him as his Assistants) routed them, and slew the King himself, and cutting off Multitudes of the Enemy forc'd the *Lapitha* out of the Territory which they contested for.

This being thus effected, he gave up the third Part of the Country promis'd him to *Aeginus*, to be kept by him in Trust in Order to be restor'd to *Hercules* his Posterity. In his return to *Trachinia*, he kill'd *Cygnus* the Son of *Mars*, who challeng'd him to a Duel. And as he pass'd through the Country of the *Pelagi* from *Ikonus*, he met with King *Hormenius*, and demanded his Daughter *Astydamia* in Marriage; but because *Deianira* was his lawful Wife before, he refus'd to give his Consent. Upon which he made War upon him, and both took the City and kill'd the King; and so possessing himself of *Astydamia* by Force of Arms, begot of her *Ctesippus*. Afterwards he made a second Expedition against the Sons

En v

for denying to give him *Iole* in Marriage: And by the Help of the *Arca-*
to took the City, and slew *Toxus*, *Molion* and *Pyrius*, the Sons of *Eurytus*; and
 taking away *Iole*, made to the Promontory *Cerens* in * *Eubœa*, where he appoint- * Now Negro-
 a human Sacrifice, and sent *Lichas* his Servant to *Trachine* to his Wife *Deianira* *pont.*
 Orders to wish her to send him his Coat and Shirt he us'd to wear when he
 offer'd to the Gods. *Deianira* (being inform'd by *Lichas* of her Husband's Love
 for her, and how he had a greater Love and Kindness for her than her self) anoint-
 ed the Coat and Shirt with the destructive Receipt given her by the *Centaur*, which
 she (ignorant of the Matter) carry'd to the Sacrifice. But as soon as *Hercules*
 touch'd the Garment, the Intention and Venom of the Receipt began by little and
 little to work, which put him at last upon the Rack in most miserable Torment.
 The Poyson of the Arrow like a stinging Viper overspread the Garment, and
 its scorching Heat even eat up the Flesh of his whole Body. *Hercules* being
 intolerably tormented forthwith kill'd his Servant *Lichas*; and then dismiss'd
 his Army, and return'd to *Trachinæ*. But his Torment more and more increasing
 sent *Lionnion* and *Iolus* to *Delfos* to inquire of *Apollo* how he might be cur'd.
Iolus amaz'd at the Extremity of her Husband's Misery, and conscious of what
 had done, hang'd her self. The Answer of the Oracle was, That with a war-
 re Train they should carry *Hercules* away to *Ossa*, and there raise up for him a
 pile of Wood, and *Iphitus* would take great Care of the rest. *Iolus* hereup-
 on and those with him perform'd what was commanded, suspecting what the Issue
 was like to be. Hereupon *Hercules* (despairing of his Recovery) mounted the
 pile, and earnestly desired those present to set it on Fire. When none would do
 at length *Philoctetes* observ'd his Order, and put Fire under the Pile; and for
 reward *Hercules* gave him his Bow and Arrows; hereupon the Pile was present-
 ly on a flame, not only by the Fire but with Thunder and Lightning from Heaven,
 all was in an instant reduc'd to Ashes. *Iolus* afterwards seeking for his Bones,
 could find none at all; whence arose an Opinion that *Hercules* (as the Oracle had
 foretold) was translated from Men to the Gods. *Iolus* and the rest having therefore
 sacrific'd to him as a Demy-God, and rais'd up a great Monument in Remembrance
 of him, return'd to *Trachinæ*. Afterwards *Meneclæus*, the Son of *Altor*, *Hercules*
 special Friend, instituted that in *Opuntus* there should be offer'd up to him every
 year as to a Demy-God, a Bull, a Boar and a Goat. The *Thebæans* did the same; and
 the *Athenians* were the first that offer'd Sacrifices to him as a God, and their pious
 example first induc'd all the *Grecians*, and afterwards all other Nations as such to
 worship him.

To what we have said, we must further add this, that after his Translation to
 the Gods, *Jupiter* perswaded *Juno* to adopt *Hercules* for her Son; and ever after she
 bore towards him a Motherly Affection. And they report, that this Adoption
 was brought about in this manner; *Juno* being gone to Bed, and *Hercules* layd
 his Head to her Body, she dropt down from under her Cloaths to the Ground; which
 strange and Ceremony the *Barbarians* use in adopting of a Son to
 their God. They feign that afterwards *Juno* marry'd him to * *He-*
 be, and in the Story of the Dead the Poet introduces his
 Epitaph in these Words,-----

* The Goddess of Youth, Daugh-
 ter of *Juno*, and Cupbearer to *Ju-*
piter. At a Feast her Foot slipp'd,
 and she threw'd all, and was displac'd,
 See *Ovid*. 9. Met.

Epitaph put in her room. *Servius*. She restor'd *Iolus* to his Youth:

-----Αὐτὴ δὲ μὲν Ἀθανάτοισι θεοῖσι
 Τέρπειν ἐν θαλίᾳ; καὶ ἔχει καλλίστρεον Ἥβην.

Among the Gods he feasts with *Hymus*
 And in fair *Hebe* joys and sings.

But they report that when *Jupiter* would have him to be one
 of the * Twelve Gods; *Hercules* refus'd that Honour; for that
 it was impossible for him to be taken into the Number, unless
 one of the Twelve were rejected, and it was an unseemly thing
 to accept such an Honour with the Disgrace of another

* Amongst the *Heathen* there
 were Twelve Chief Gods. *Ovid*
 calls them *Deos Nobiles*: They en-
 joy'd Heaven by natural Right;
Juno, *Vesta*, *Minerva*, *Ceres*, *Dia-*
na, *Venus*, *Mars*, *Mercury*, *Jove*,
Neptunus, *Vulcanus*, *Apollo*. Goodw.
 Antiq. 36. Lib. 2. Sect. 1.

Altho?

Altho' we have been long in our Relation concerning *HERCULES*, yet to make amends we have not omitted any thing material that is reported of him. And now it's time that we treat of the *Argonauts*, for *Hercules* went with them in that Expedition.

CHAP. III.

Of the Argonauts, Medea and the Daughter of Pileus. How the Argonauts gain'd the Golden Fleece. The Pranks of Medea, The Aids of Jason. The Cruelty of Pelias towards Jason's Kindred; how he was kill'd by his own Daughters through Medea's Charms. Medea burns the King of Corinth's Palace, and him in it. The miserable End of Jason. Of the Heraclidæ, and their Return to Peloponnesus.

JASON (they say) was Son of *Æson*, and Nephew to *Pelias* King of *Thessaly*. And being a Man of strong Body and of an high Spirit, far above any of his

The Expedition of the *Argonauts* was *Ac. Mar.* 2594. about the time of the Death of *Abimelech*, *Jdg.* 9. 23. before Christ 254. *Helv. Chron.* But *St. Walter Rawleigh* says, it was the 9 Year of *Gideon*, 34 Years before. *Lib. 2. l. Part C. 13. Sect. 6.*

Age, was ambitious to perform some memorable and remarkable Action; for knowing that *Percus* his Ancestor and some others (by their expeditious and admirable Atchievements in foreign Countries) had purchased eternal Honour and Renown, he resolv'd to imitate them in the like heroick Undertakings: Acquainting therefore the King his Uncle with his Purpose, he easily obtain'd his Consent, not that *Pelias* thereby aim'd at the Honour and Glory of the young Man, but that he hop'd (among so many Hazards and Difficulties) he would be cut off; for having no Issue Male, he was afraid lest his Brother with the Assistance of his Son would some time or other invade his Kingdom. But he conceal'd his Suspicion in the mean time, and promis'd to furnish him with Provisions for his Voyage, encouraging him to undertake the Adventure in Sayling to *Colchis* to bring away the Ram's Golden Fleece, so much fam'd and spoken of all the World over.

Pontus at that time was inhabited by fierce and barbarous People, that were infamous for murdering of all Strangers that came amongst them, and therefore it was call'd * *Axenos*: However *Jason* (being ambitious of Glory) tho' he was something concern'd at the Difficulty of the Undertaking, yet when he consider'd it was not altogether impossible to be accomplish'd, and that the more hazardous it was, the greater his Honour and Glory would be, he furnish'd himself with all things necessary for his Expedition.

P. 1-1.

And in the first Place built a Ship at the Mountain *Pelius*, much larger in every respect than was usual in those Times; for then they us'd to sayl only in Boats and little Skiffs. Every one therefore at the sight of the Vessel was amaz'd, and the intended Design and the Building of this Ship was nois'd over all *Greece*, so that many of the noble and brisk Youths were eager to joyn and go away with *Jason* in Order to partake of the Honour in this Expedition.

Jason now lanching forth his Ship, compleatly furnish'd with all things necessary, made choice of four and fifty of the greatest Persons of Quality out of the Number of those that were desirous to go along with him. Amongst whom the most remarkable were *Castor* and *Pollux*, *Hercules* and *Telamon*, *Orpheus* and *Alalanta*, the Daughter of *Schæneus*, the Sons of *Thespius*, and *JASON* himself the Head and Captain of the Expedition to *Colchos*; he call'd the Ship *Argo*, from the Builder, whose Name was *Argus* (as some fabulous Writers report) who (they say) imbark'd with them to repair the Ship, as Occasion might serve: But other say it was so call'd from its swift Sayling, for that *Argon* among the ancient *Greeks* signify'd swift. Being all on Board, they unanimously chose *Hercules* for his extraordinary Valour to be their General. After they had set Sayl from *Iolcus*, and pass'd by *Arhos* and *Samothece*, they were by a Tempest cast upon *Sigean*.

monitory of *Troas*: Where landing, they found a Young Virgin tied near to the Sea-shoar, for this Reason as is said.

The Report was, that *Neptune* being displeas'd with *Laomedon* the King concerning the fabulously fam'd building of the Walls of *Troy*, sent a vast Monster out of the Sea upon the Land, which devour'd all that came upon the Shoar, and the Husbandmen that till'd the Ground upon the Sea-Coast; and that this Sea-God destroy'd the People by a Plague, and blasted all the Fruits of the Field. The whole Country being in this miserable Condition, the People met in a general Assembly, and consulted together what Course was to be taken for the redress of their deplorable Condition. Hereupon it's said that the King sent to inquire of the Oracle of *Apollo* what was to be done in this matter: Who receiv'd this Answer, That *Neptune* was angry, and would be then appeas'd, when one of the *Trojan's* Children upon whom the Lot should fall, should be offer'd up to be devour'd by the Sea-Monster. Hereupon they say, that a General Lot was cast, and that it fell upon the King's Daughter, call'd *Hesione*; whereupon *Laomedon* was forc'd to deliver up his Daughter, and left her bound in Chains upon the Shoar: And it fortunately happened at that very time, that *Hercules* landed with the rest of the *Argonauts*, and being inform'd by the Lady of her Misfortune, he broke off her Fetters, and brought her into the City, promising he would kill the Monster. *Laomedon* hereupon rejoiced exceedingly, and promis'd to bestow upon him as a Reward, some Horses he had that were unconquerable. They say this Monster was kill'd accordingly by *Hercules*, and that free Liberty was given the Lady either to go along with her Deliverer, or stay at Home with her Parents; the Lady it's said, chose to go along with the Stranger, not only as being more affected with the deliverance, than the Society of her Parents and Kindred, but fearing lest (if another Monster should appear) she should be again expos'd by the People to the same Calamity.

Hercules therefore receiving honourable Rewards suitable to so welcom a Guest, left *Hesione* and the Horses in trust with *Laomedon*, to be restor'd to him after his return from *Colchis*. Then he proceeded on his Voyage with the *Argonauts*; and presently after they were overtaken with another violent Storm, insomuch as they despair'd of their Lives; *Orpheus* only, they say, of all his Companions in the Expedition (being a Religious Man) sacrific'd and pray'd to the Gods of *Samothracia* for their Preservation: Whereupon on a suddain there was a Calm, and Two Stars fell down upon the Heads of *Castor* and *Pollux*, to the great amazement of the Beholders; and so all concluded, that by the Providence of the Gods, they were now out of danger. Hence it has been a Custom ever since, that when any are in a Storm at Sea, they call upon the Gods of *Samothracia*, and when any Stars appear, they are lookt upon then to be *Castor* and *Pollux*, that appear for their Deliverance.

When the Storm was over, the noble Adventurers landed in a Province of *Thrace*, of which *Phineus* was King; where met them Two Young Men, who for the Punishment of their Offences, were driven out of the Territories, and grievously whipt all along as they came. They prov'd to be the Sons of *Phineus*, by *Cleopatra* the Daughter of *Boreas*, and *Orithya* the Daughter of *Erechthon*. But through the malice of their Stepmother (by false Accusations) their Father was wrought upon to deal thus severely and unjustly with them; for *Phineus* having Marry'd (besides his former Wife) *Idea* the Daughter of *Dardanus* King of *Scythia*, was so inclin'd by an inordinate Affection to her, that he humour'd her in every thing she requir'd; and therefore at that time he gave credit to her Accusation, that those Two Young Men (to please their own Mother, and in contempt of her) attempted to lay violent Hands on her.

Hercules with the rest, fortunately landing at that very time, they say the Young Men call'd out to those noble Hero's, and implor'd them as if they had been so many Gods, to rescue them out of those miserable Circumstances, declaring the cause why their Father was so inrag'd against them. But *Phineus* meeting the Strangers, in a rage charg'd them not to meddle in other Peoples Concerns; for they might be assur'd, that no Father would willingly so punish his own Sons, unless the greatness of their Faults had overcome all Natural Affection.

But it happened, that at that time, the *Boreade*, the Brothers of *Cleopatra*, were Companions with *Hercules* in this Expedition. These therefore were the First that (by reason of their near Relation) by force of Arms reliev'd the Young Men, and breaking in Pieces their Chains, kill'd as many of the *Barbarians* as oppos'd them. But when *Phineus* himself with a multitude of *Thracians* that came flocking in, marcht up to decide the matter by a Battel, it's said, that then *Hercules* stoutly laid about him, and slew both *Phineus*, and a great number of the other *Thracians*. Then seizing upon the King's City and Palace, he set *Cleopatra* at liberty, and restor'd to her Sons their Father's Kingdom; who resolving to be reveng'd upon their Step-mother, he perswaded them to forbear doing any such thing, but rather to send Messengers into *Scythia* to her Father, to let him know that they left her wholly to his Discretion, to be punish'd for her Offences. Which being done accordingly, the *Scythian* put his Daughter to Death; and the Sons of *Cleopatra* were highly commended by the *Thracians* for their Mildness and Equity. But I am not ignorant how some of the Fabulous Authors relate, that *Phineus* put out his Two Sons Eyes, and that in retaliation when he was old, *Boreas* serv'd him the same Sauce: And they report likewise, that *Hercules* going out of the Ship to get a little fresh Water, was left behind by the *Argonauts* in *Asia*. For in ancient Stories no Historians unanimously agree one with another; and therefore it's not to be admir'd, that in giving account of things in ancient Times, we do not in every thing agree with the Poets and other Writers.

p. 1-3.

But it's said, that the Two Sons gave up the Kingdom to their Mother *Cleopatra*, and went along with the *Argonauts* in their Expedition; who sailing away from *Thrace*, and arriving at *Pontus*, landed in *Taurica Chersonesus*, being altogether ignorant of the cruelty of the Inhabitants: For it was a Custom amongst those *Barbarians*, to sacrifice all Strangers that arriv'd there, to *Diana Taurica*. Amongst whom it's said, that in after-times, *Ephigenia*, the Priestess of the Goddess, practis'd the same Cruelty upon all she could lay hold on.

And here in regard the Course of the History requires it, it's requisite we should give an Account of the Causes of this horrid Cruelty executed upon Strangers, especially this Digression seeming pertinent to the Acts of the *Argonauts*.

* *Wolf-Bane*,
a most poysonous Herb.

They say, that *Sol* begat Two Sons, *Aetes* and *Perfes*, and that *Aetes* was King of *Colchis*, and the other of *Taurica*, and that both were exceeding cruel. That *Hecate* was the Daughter of *Perfes*, far more fierce and cruel than her Father; for being given to Hunting (if she could find no Game) she would sport her self with casting her Darts at Men instead of Beasts: She made it her business likewise to compound Deadly Poysons, and was the first that found out by mixing them with the Food given to Strangers. Being thus grown extraordinary skilful in this devilish Art, she first poyson'd her own Father, and so usurpt the Crown.

Then she built *Diana's* Temple, and ordered all Strangers that arriv'd there, to be sacrific'd to that Goddess; so that her Cruelty was nois'd abroad in every Place. She afterwards Marry'd *Aetes*, and by him had Two Daughters, *Cerces* and *Medea*, and one Son call'd *Aegialeus*. *Cerces* likewise being much addicted to the Compounding of all sorts of Medicines, found out the wonderful Natures and efficacy of divers sorts of Roots and Herbs, many she learnt of her Mother *Hecate*, but many more she discover'd by her own industry; so that she left nothing new (for any that came after her) which might any ways advance that Art. This *Cerces* was Marry'd to the King of the *Sarmathians*, whom some call *Scythians*; but she likewise poyson'd her Husband, and so usurping the Kingdom executed many Butcheries and Cruelties upon the Subjects; for which (as some Writers relate) she was driven out of the Kingdom, and fled to the Ocean, and possessing herself of a certain Desert Island, settl'd there, together with the Women her Companions. But as other Historians say, leaving *Pontus*, she settl'd in the Promontory of *Italy*, now call'd from her *Cerceum*.

They report likewise, that *Medea* learnt the same Art from her Mother and Sister; but she plainly made use of it for contrary ends and purposes, for she constantly laid out her self to save the Lives of Strangers that were driven thither, sometimes begging the Lives of such as were condemn'd of her Father

and at other times by her subtil Contrivance procuring their Escapes out of Prison.

For *Aetes* prompted thereunto both by the cruelty of his own Nature, and likewise incited by the Counsels and Persuasions of *Hecate* his Wife, observ'd the Custom of Murdering of Strangers. But *Medea* every day more and more oppos'd her Parents in this thing; *Aetes* (upon suspicion of Treason) committed his Daughter *Medea* to Prison, whence notwithstanding she escap'd, and fled to a Temple of *Apollo*, seated on the Sea-Shoar; about which same time, the *Argonauts* sail'd by *Taurica*, and arriv'd in the Night at *Colchis*, at the very Place where the Temple stood; where meeting with *Medea*, wandring upon the Shoar, were inform'd by her of the cruel Custom of Murdering of Strangers in those Parts; whereupon giving the Virgin thanks for her Humanity and Kindness, they told her of their Designs, and of the end of their adventure; and she on the other Hand inform'd them what Dangers she was surrounded with from her Father, by reason of her Kindness and Compassion to Strangers: It being therefore evident to both Parties what was then fit to be done, *Medea* on her part promis'd she would assist 'em to the uttermost of her power, till they had accomplish'd their Design; and *Jason* promis'd and confirm'd by a Solemn Oath, that *Medea* should from that time forward be his Wife. Hereupon the *Argonauts* leaving a Party to guard their Ships, went with *Medea* in the Night to the Golden Fleece: Of which we must here write more largely, that nothing may be omitted which is pertinent to the History. P. 174.

They say that *Phryxus* the Son of *Athamantes*, to avoid the malice of his Step-mother, fled out of *Greece*, together with *Helles* his Sister, and being by the advice and direction of the Gods, transported out of *Europe* into *Asia*, upon the Back of a Golden-fleec'd Ram, it happened that the Young Maid fell off into *Pontus*, which was therefore from thence call'd *Hellestont*: But *Phryxus* landing safe in *Colchis*, by the Command of the Oracle sacrific'd the Ram, and hung up its Skin in the Temple of *Mars*.

Afterwards the King was told by the Oracle, that he should dye when some Sea-faring Men came thither, and carry'd away the Golden-Fleece. And this was the Cause (besides the cruelty of his Nature) that mov'd this Vile Man to sacrifice Strangers, that (this horrid Cruelty being nois'd Abroad in all Parts) no Stranger might dare to set footing in his Country. He built a Wall likewise round the Temple, and plac'd a strong Guard of *Taurican* Soldiers to keep it, which has afforded matter for prodigious Stories among the *Grecians*; as how that Bulls that breath'd out Fire at their Nostrils guarded the Temple, and that a Dragon kept the Fleece. For by reason of the ambiguity of the Word † *Taurus*, it was strain'd to signify the fierceness and violence of Bulls, and the cruel Murdering of Strangers, † Which signifies in *Latin* a Bull, and is like in sound to *Taurica*. gave rise to the fiction of the Bulls breathing out Fire. Upon the same Account the Poets have given the Name of a most terrible and monstrous Beast, plac'd as a Guard for Security of the Temple.

And much like to this Story, is what they say concerning *Phryxus*: For they say that he sail'd in a Ship, upon whose Foredeck was carv'd the Head of a Ram, and that *Helles* by leaning too much forward over the sides of the Ship to vomit, fell over-board into the Sea.

Others say, that about the time that *Phryxus* with his School-master was taken by *Aetes*; the *Scythian* King, the Father in Law of *Aetes*, came to *Colchis*, and fell in love with the Boy, and upon that account he was bestow'd by *Aetes* upon the *Scythian*, who lov'd him as his own Child, and adopted him his Heir and Successor to the Kingdom. But that the School-master whose Name was * *Crus*, * *Crus*, signifies a Ram in Greek. was sacrific'd to the Gods, and his Skin according to the Custom, was fastened to the Walls of the Temple.

Afterwards *Aetes* being foretold by the Oracle that he should dye when Strangers carry'd away the Ram's-Skin, it's said that he gilt it with Gold, that the splendour thereof should cause the Soldiers who were set to guard it, to be more careful and diligent in their watch. But we leave every one to judge of these things as he thinks fit.

However it was, *Medea* conducted the *Argonauts* to the Temple of *Mars*, which was not above Seventy Furlongs distant from the City *Syberis*, dignify'd with the name Royal of the Kings of *Colchis*. *Medea* therefore coming in the Night to the

the Temple Gates, which were fast shut up, spoke to the Guards in the Language of *Taurica*: Whereupon knowing her to be the King's Daughter, they forthwith open'd the Gates; upon which, the *Argonauts* rush'd in with their drawn Swords, and kill'd many of the *Barbarians*, and drove the rest (terrify'd with the suddain Surprize) out of the Temple; and then plucking down the Fleece, they hasted back to their Ship with all speed.

P. 175.

While these things were in acting, *Medea* was as diligent on her part, and poyson'd the ever wakeful Dragon, which wound himself about the Fleece in the Temple; and then she went on Ship-Board with *Jason*. The *Tauricans* that fled, inform'd the King of what was done, who forthwith pursuing the *Greeks* with his Souldiers which were ready at hand, overtook them at the Sea-side, and falling upon them on the suddain, slew *Iphitus*, one of the *Argonauts*, Brother of *Eurytus*, who impos'd upon *Hercules* so many Labours. But when the rest of the *Greeks* (who were before dispers'd) fell on in a great Body upon them, the *Barbarians* were most of them kill'd by *Meleager*, amongst whom was the King himself. The *Grecians* hereupon being fir'd with this Success, press'd more resolutely upon the *Colchians*, and at length put them to flight, and slew the greatest part of them in the pursuit. Of the *Argonauts* were wounded in this Encounter, *Jason*, *Laertes*, *Aralanta*, and the *Thespiade*, but they were cur'd within a few Days, by Applications, as is said, made up of Herbs and Roots by *Medea*. Then furnishing themselves with Provision, they set Sail, in order to return. But being got into the midst of the *Pomtick* Sea, they were overtaken with a suddain Tempest, to the great hazard of their Lives. But *Orpheus* addressing himself to the Gods of *Samotracia* as before, the Winds presently ceas'd, and *Glaucus* the Sea-God presently appear'd near to the Ship, and swam along by the Ship-side for Two Days and Nights together, and foretold to *Hercules* his Labours and future Immortality. He told likewise the † *Tyndarides*, that they should be call'd * *Dioscuri*, and should be ador'd and reverenc'd by all Men as Gods. Then he call'd the *Argonauts* every one by their Names, and told them, that for the sake of *Orpheus's* Prayers, by the provident care of the Gods, he now appear'd to them, and had foretold them of things to come. Therefore he advis'd them, that as soon as they landed, they should pay their Vows, and give Thanks to the Gods, by whose Kindness they had been now twice deliver'd. Having said this, *Glaucus* dived again into the Sea.

† *Castor* and
Pollux.
* The Sons of
Jupiter.

The *Argonauts* being now arriv'd at the Mouth of *Pontus*, made to Land, where *Byzas* then reign'd, from whom the City is now call'd *Byzantium*. Here they erected Altars, and offered up their Prayers and Thanks to the Gods, and consecrated the Place, which is now at this Day accounted Sacred, and reverenc'd by all that sail by that way. Looking from thence, they pass'd through *Propontis*, and the *Hellepont*, and made to the Coasts of *Troy*. When they arriv'd there, *Hercules* sent his Brother *Iphiclus* and *Telemon* into the City, to demand *Hesione* and the Horses: But *Laomedon* laid the Messengers by the Heels, and plotted the Destruction of all the *Argonauts*. To which foul Act, all his Sons (except *Priam*) contributed their helping Hands. For *Priam* alledg'd, that Compacts with Strangers ought to be kept inviolable, and press'd that his Sister, with the Horses that were promis'd should be restor'd; whose Advice being disregarded, he privately convey'd Two Swords into the Goal to *Iphiclus* and *Telamon*, declaring to them his Father's Design, and by this means procur'd their Deliverance. For forthwith killing the Keepers that resisted them, they escap'd to the Sea, and discover'd all particularly to the *Argonauts*. The Heroes hereupon readily prepar'd themselves for Battel, and marcht on to meet the *Trojans*, who with their King were issu'd out of the City against them.

P. 176.

A sharp Dispute and Conflict there was, but at length the Valour of the Heroes prevail'd, where they say, *Hercules* exceeded them all; for he kill'd *Laomedon*, and took the City by a sudden Assault, and punish'd them who were Parties and Contrivers in the Design with the King; but gave the Kingdom to *Priam* for his Justice and Equity; and after entring into a League of Friendship with him, loos'd from thence with the *Argonauts*. But some out of the ancient Poets say, that being furnish'd only with Six Ships, upon the Account of being deny'd the Horses, he took *Troy* himself, without the help of the *Argonauts*, and to confirm this, they alledge these Verses of *Homer*-----

Αλλ' οἷον ποτὶ φασὶ βίην Ἡρακλεῖην,
 εἶναι ἐμὸν πατέρα θραρυμένονα θυμολέοντα,
 ὅς ποτε διῦρ' ἐλθὼν ἔνεχ' ἵππων Λαομέδοντος,
 ἐξ ἱῶας σὺν νηυσὶ καὶ ἀνδράσι πανουργέουσιν,
 ἱλίῃ ἐξαλάπαξε πόλιν χέρωσι δ' ἀγυιάς.

*But Hercules my Father, as is said,
 The Lions strong in Valour did exceed,
 That only with Six Ships and Slender Force,
 For Laomedon's Horses took his Course;
 And then Besieg'd and took the City Troy,
 And many of her People did destroy.*

From Troy the *Argonauts* arriv'd at *Samothracia*, and then again gave Thanks to the Gods, where they dedicated their Drink-Offering Bowls, and left them in the Temple, which remain there at this Day.

The return of the Heroes was not yet known; but the common Report was throughout all *Theffaly*, that *Jason* and all his Companions were destroy'd somewhere or other about *Pontus*.

Pelias therefore now thinking it a fit opportunity to cut off all that might in any probability seem to affect the Kingdom, compell'd *Jason's* Father to drink the Kings Blood, and Murdered his Brother *Promachus*, who was then but a meer child.

But when *Amphinome* his Mother was sought for to be butchered, she acted the part of a manlike and noble Spirit, worthy of remark; for running to the Kings place, she pour'd out most heavy Curses upon his Head, wishing that due Vengeance might overtake him for his Impiety; and then immediately stab'd herself, and so like an Hero ended her Days.

Pelias having thus extinguish'd *Jason's* whole Family, in a short time after paid for it, and receiv'd the due Reward of his Wickedness: For *Jason* in the Night striking a Port of *Theffaly* not far from the City *Iolcos* (yet out of view of the inhabitants) was by one inform'd of the sad state and condition of his Family, and thereupon all the Heroes were in a readiness to assist *Jason*, and to undergo all hazards for that purpose; but there arose some difference of Opinions amongst them; for some were for surprizing the King with a suddain Assault, others were for the Raising of Forces out of every Country, and so to join against him in a common War: For it was impossible for Three and Forty Men, to think they could overcome so Potent a Prince, both as to his Riches and the number of his Cities. In these different Councils it was said, that *Medea* promis'd to kill the King by a Stratagem, and deliver up the Palace into their Hands, without any hazard to any of them. The Heroes wondring at what she said, askt how she could accomplish it? Who answer'd, that she had great variety of Poysons of admirable strength and efficacy, some of them found out by her Mother *Heraclea*, and others by her Sister *Cerces*; that she had not as yet made use of them for the killing of any Man; but now by the help of them, she would execute her due and deserved Punishment upon the wicked Wretches; and told the *Argonauts* her whole Design, after what manner she would get to the King; and promis'd that from some Turret in the Palace that look'd towards the Sea, she could give a Sign to their Watch by Fire in the Night, and by Smoke in the Day.

Hereupon she provided a Hollow Image of the Goddess *Diana*, in which she hid several sorts of Poysons, and anointed her Hair with a sort of Oyntment, which turn'd it all gray and hoary, and with the same Ointment wrinkl'd up her Face and her whole Body, so that she look'd like an old wither'd Hagg. Then taking the Goddess with her, order'd in all respects so as to excite the common People to a superstitious Adoration, she enter'd the City when it was light; whereupon the People came running in to her from all Quarters, as if she had been inspir'd Priestess: And she herself commanded every Body to bear a reverend regard to the Goddess, who was now by the special Providence of the Gods, come to them from the *Hyperboreans*, for the Preservation of the King and the

the whole City. All being now employ'd up and down in adoring the Goddess and preparing of Sacrifices in honour of her, the whole City was possess'd with such a Fanatical Fury of Superstition, that *Medea* slyly procur'd her self to be brought into the Palace; where with her Delusions she infatuated both *Pelias* and his Daughters with such a Pang of Superstition, that they all believ'd the Goddess was come to load the King's House with all manner of Blessings; for she declar'd that *Diana* in a Chariot, drawn through the Air by Dragons, had pass'd over many Parts of the World, and had now at length made choice of the King as the most Pious Prince to settle her Image, and establish her worship there for ever; adding, that she was commanded by the application of some Medicine to give a Check to his Old Age, and restore him to his former Youth and Strength, and bestow many other Blessings upon him that might make his Life comfortable to himself, and pleasing unto the Goddess.

The King being amaz'd at this strange and unusual Discourse, she promis'd him forthwith to give an assurance of the truth of what she said, by an Experiment in her own Body. To this end therefore she order'd one of *Pelias* his Daughters to bring her some Spring-Water; which being done, she shut up her self in a little Room, and bathing her Body all over in the Water, she cleans'd her self of the Ointment, and so being restor'd to her former Vigour, as soon as she came into the King's Presence, all the Beholders were amaz'd; for they conceiv'd that an Old Woman was transform'd into a Youthful and Beautiful Virgin by the power and providence of the Gods. She forthwith likewise by her Witchcraft caus'd the appearance of the shape of the Dragons to appear, by which the Goddess was drawn through the Air from the *Hyperboreans* to continue as a Guest with *Pelias*.

These things done by her, being lookt upon to be above the Course of Nature, the King highly honour'd her, and believ'd all she said to be true; and he said that he took his Daughter's aside, and order'd them to assist her, and do whatever she commanded; and that it was fitter his own Children should apply Medicines to his Body than Servants, in order to reap the Benefits deriv'd from him by the Favour of the Gods. *Pelias* therefore having exprelly commanded that his Daughters should observe whatever *Medea* order'd to be done, in reference to the care of their Father's Body, were ready in all things to obey her. About Midnight therefore when *Pelias* was fast asleep, she said it was absolutely necessary that his Body should be boil'd in a Cauldron: And though the young Ladies easily and readily of their own accord, prepar'd themselves to obey her, yet she apply'd her self to another Experiment for the gaining of further Credit to what she said: There was an old Ram bred up in the Stall, which she told the young Ladies, she would first Boil, and then it should come forth a Lamb. Whereupon they agreed, and then it's said, she cut the Ram into small Pieces and boil'd them, till to their seeming, by the use of her enchanted Drugs, she brought forth a young Lamb out of the Kettle, to the admiration and astonishment of the young Women, who now thinking they might with great assurance depend upon what she promis'd, resolv'd to observe her in all her Commands and all of them, but *Alcetes* (who out of a pious and natural Affection to her Father, would not lay Hands upon him) cudgell'd him to Death. Whereupon *Medea* pretended that Vows and Prayers were first to be made to the Moon before his Body was dissected, and cast into the Cauldron: To which end, she carried the Young Ladies with Torches and Fire-brands to the top of the highest part of the Palace; where *Medea* to spin out time, mumbled out a long Prayer in the language of *Colchis*, that the *Argonauts* might make the Assault in the mean time; who now seeing the Fire from the Turret, concluded the King was dispatch'd and therefore in a Body they made hastily to the City; where presently mounting over the Walls, they enter'd the Palace with their drawn Swords, and kill'd the Watch that oppos'd them. As soon as *Pelias* his Daughters were come down to tell their Father, unexpectedly seeing *Jason* with the rest of the Noble Youth and Companions, enter'd into the midst of the Palace, they grievously cry'd out with exceeding sorrow and lamentation: Having now neither power to revenge themselves upon *Medea*, nor time to purge themselves from the horrid fact that by her Delusions they had committed, they had forthwith murder'd themselves. *Jason* (pitying their miserable Condition) had not prevented them, and comforted them with this Consideration, that their present Misery was not occasion'd

their own malicious Contrivance, but that they were without any Fault of theirs, and aside by the deceit of another: He promis'd them likewise, that their whole family should be civilly and honourably us'd. Having therefore call'd together a General Assembly, he excus'd what was done, and declar'd that he had dealt more gently with the Authors of those Injuries than they deserv'd, and what he had done, was far short of what he and his had suffer'd. Then he plac'd *Alceſtis* the Eldest Son of *Pelias* upon his Father's Throne, and carry'd himself with all due respect to the King's Daughters; and in performance of what he had promis'd, it's said, he at length marry'd them to the greatest Persons of Quality.

Alceſtis the Eldest he marry'd to *Admetus* the *Theſſalian* the Son of *Pheretes*; *Phronome* to *Andramon* the Brother of *Leonteus*; and *Eradne* to *Canas* the Prince of *Phocis*, the Son of *Cephalus*. And these were the things afterwards done by him.

Then arriving with the rest of the Heroes in the *Isthmos* of *Peloponessus*, he there sacrific'd to *Neptune*, and dedicated the Ship *Argo* to that God. Having gain'd the special favour of *Creon* King of *Corinth*, he was made Free of the City, and afterwards dwelt among the *Corinthians*.

When the *Argonauts* were preparing every one to return to his own Country, they say *Hercules* made this Proposal, that to obviate the unexpected Blasts and Frowns of Fortune, they should enter into an Oath mutually to assist each other, whenever any of them stood in need of help; and that they should pick out the most remarkable place in *Greece* for the celebrating of Sports, and a General and Solemn Meeting of the *Grecians*, and that the Games should be celebrated in honour of *Jupiter Olympus*, the greatest of the Gods.

Olympick Games instituted by *Hercules*.

This was the first Institution: But the *Olympicks* were not an *Ara*, till 460 Years after, *An. Mund.* 3174, in the 37th Year of *Uzziah* King of *Judah*, before Christ, 774.

Upon which the Heroes enter'd into the Association propos'd, and left it to *Hercules* to institute the Games; who made choice of the Ground in the Territory of *Elis*, near to the River *Alpheus*, for the General and Solemn Meeting, and dedicated the Place to the chiefest of the Gods, from whom it was call'd *Olympick*. Having therefore appointed Horse-coursing, Wrestling, and other *Olympick Sports*, and ordered their several Prizes and Rewards, he sent Messengers to all the Cities, to acquaint them with the institution of these Games. He was in no small Honour and Repute before, upon the account of his Expedition with the *Argonauts*: But this Institution of the *Olympick Games* much more add'd his praise; for he was so cry'd up amongst all the *Grecians*, and was so extremely famous in the esteem of most of the Cities, that many desir'd to enter into a League of Friendship with him, and to stand and fall with him in all Dangers whatsoever.

His Valour and Military Art was so admir'd by every Body, that he presently got together a vast Army, with which he went through the whole World, trying to benefit all Mankind: Upon which account all unanimously agree that he has attain'd to a state of Immortality. But the Poets according to their prodigious way of relating matters, say, that *Hercules* himself alone, and without any assistance, perform'd all those famous Actions reported of him. But we have before given an Account of all those things that are fabulously related concerning him: And now it remains that we should proceed with the History of *Jason*.

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It's said that he and *Medea*, as Man and Wife, liv'd together Ten Years in *Colchis*, and of her begat first Two Twins, *Theſſalis* and *Alcimena*, and a Third *Tifandrus*, much younger than the other Two. During all this time, they lov'd *Medea* was greatly belov'd of her Husband, being eminent not only for the beauty of her Beauty, but for her Prudence and other Virtuous Qualifications: It's said, that when she grew old, and her Beauty began to decay, *Jason* fell in love with *Glauce*, the Daughter of *Creon*, and courted the young Lady to marry her. The Father agreed to the Match, and appointed a Day, but *Jason* first apply'd himself to *Medea*, in order to persuade her to a voluntary Divorce; telling her, that he did not marry this other Lady out of any ambition or disgust to her, but that he might have Children to be Heirs to the royal Family. Hereat the Woman storm'd, and appeal'd to the Gods for Revenge,

venge, the Witnesses of his Oath and Vows. However it's said, *Jason* without any further regard to her, marry'd the King's Daughter.

Medea therefore being commanded to leave the City, having only one Day allow'd her by *Creon* to prepare for her Departure, by the Art of Witchcraft she chang'd the Form of her Countenance, and enter'd the Palace in the Night, and by a Root found out by *Corceus* her Sister (which being kindled, was of such a nature, as it could not be extinguish'd) she set the Palace on Fire. And now all being in a Flame, *Jason* sprang out from the Burning, and escap'd, but *Glauce* and her Father *Creon* hem'd in on every side by the Fire, were both consum'd. Some Historians say, that *Medea's* Sons presented the new Bride with poyson'd Presents, which she applying to her self, miserably perish'd, and her Father together with her, by only touching her Body in endeavouring to help her. *Medea* thus succeeding in her first Attempt, proceeded still to be further reveng'd upon *Jason*; for she was so far transported with Rage and Jealousie, yea, with incredible Cruelty, that notwithstanding *Jason's* narrow Escape, and the Destruction of the Bride, she further increas'd his Misery, by murdering his Sons he had by her; for she cut all their Throats (except one who made his Escape by Flight) and bury'd them in the Temple of *Juno*; and when she had done, at Midnight fled with some of her Faithful Maid-servants from *Corinth* to *Hercules* at *Thebes*, who undertaking as a Surety for *Jason*, that he should perform his Vows made to her in *Colchis*, promis'd to assist her in taking Revenge. In the mean time every one judg'd *Jason* was justly punish'd in this loss, both of his Wife and Children: Not being therefore able to bear the insupportable weight of his Calamities he kill'd himself. The *Corinthians* were even astonish'd at the enormity of his Misery, and were especially perplext concerning the Burying of the Children. Therefore they sent to *Delphos* to inquire of the Oracle how the Bodies were to be dispos'd of: And it's said, the Oracle ordered them to bury'd in *Juno's* Temple, and that they should for ever after be worship'd as my Gods. The *Corinthians* accordingly observ'd what was commanded. *Thessalus*, who escap'd the cruel Hands of his Mother, was brought up by them.

Afterwards he return'd to *Iolcus*, his Father's Country, and found *Acastus* Son of *Pelius*, then lately dead; and thereupon (as next Heir to the Crown) took upon him the Sovereign Authority, and call'd the People within his Dominion after his own Name, *Thessalians*. But I am not ignorant that there are other Accounts given concerning the naming of them *Thessalians*, of which we will speak in their proper Place.

In the mean time they say, *Medea* finding *Hercules* at *Thebes* distracted, and his Children a little before by him murder'd, she cur'd him with her Medicinal Applications. But because there was no hope of Assistance for her from *Hercules* at the present, by reason of the Labours impos'd upon him by *Evander*, she fled to *Aegens* the Son of *Pedion* at *Athens*, who marry'd her, and became her Father-in-law, afterwards King of the *Medes*. Others say, she was brought to her Trial by *Hippotus* the Son of *Creon*, and fairly acquitted.

Some small time after, when *Theseus* return'd from *Tracene* to *Athens*, she was expell'd the City for Witchcraft; and *Aegens* sent her away by Messengers, with Orders to conduct her to what Place soever she had a mind to go; and it's said she went into *Phenicia*; and that from thence she pass'd into the upper Part of *Asia*, and being Marry'd there to a certain famous King, she had a Son by him call'd *Medus*, who after the Death of his Father, succeeded in the Kingdom, and became renown'd for his Valour, and after his own Name, call'd the People *Medes*.

But by reason of the Monstrous Stories feign'd by the *Tragedians*, there's great variety and difference in the History concerning *Medea*. Others in favour of the *Athenians* say, that she return'd safe to *Colchis*, and took along with her *Medus* the Son of *Aegens*: And that about that time, *Eetes* was by force of Arms depriv'd of his Kingdom by *Perfes* his Brother, and was restor'd by his Nephew *Medus*, who kill'd *Perfes*.

Afterwards *Medeus* having rais'd a great Army, overran many Parts of *Asia* above *Pontus*, and subdu'd that Part now call'd from him *Media*: But it would be here unnecessary and too tedious to relate all the Stories that they have writ

concerning *Medea*; therefore we shall now proceed with what remains of the History of the *Argonauts*.

Many both of the Ancient and Modern Writers (amongst whom is *Timæus*) report that the *Argonauts* (after the carrying away of the Golden Fleece) coming to understand that *Æetes* had blockt up the Mouth of *Pontus* with his Fleet, to prevent their return, perform'd that which was wonderfully remarkable: For it's said, they sail'd up to the Head of the River *Tanais*, and there drew the Ship a considerable way over Land into another River that ran into the Ocean, and so fell down that way into the Sea; and then bending their Course from the North to the West, leaving the Continent on their Left-Hand, they at length enter'd our Sea near * *Gades*: And to confirm this, they use these Arguments. * Now *Cádiz*.

First, that the † *Celts*, the Inhabitants near the Ocean, do adore *Castor* and † *The Gallæ*, *Pollux* above all the rest of the Gods; for amongst these *Celts*, there's an ancient Tradition, that these Gods appear'd, and came to them out of the Ocean: And now *French*.

They affirm, that there are several Places near the Sea, that had their Names from the *Argonauts* and the * *Dioscuri*, which remain still to this Day; and that within the Continent beyond *Gades*, there are apparent Marks and Signs of the return of the *Argonauts*: For sailing by † *Tyrrhenia*, and arriving at a certain Island call'd * *Æthalia*, there's a Spacious Haven, was call'd by them *Argo*, from the Name of their Ship, which Name the Port retains to this Day: And that there is another Harbour in *Hetruria*, † Eight Hundred Furlongs from *Rome*, which they nam'd *Telamon*, and that the Port at the City *Formia* into *Italy* they call'd *Æetes*, which is now nam'd *Taieta*.

* *Castor and Pollux*.

† Now *Tuscany*.

* *Ilua* near *Tuscany*.

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† About an Hundred and Twenty Miles:

They further say, that being driven upon the Quick-sands in *Lybia*, by a Violent Tempest, they were inform'd by *Triton* the King, of the nature of the Sea in those Parts, and how to avoid the Danger; for which Kindness they presented him with a Brafs *Tripode*, on which were inscrib'd very ancient Characters, which not long since it's said was amongst the *Hesperians*.

We are not here to omit refuting those Historians, that affirm the *Argonauts* sailing through the River *Ister* to the Spring-heads below, pass'd through the Channel here straight before them into the *Adriatick* Gulf. But Time has now clearly manifested the mistakes of those Authors, who thought that that *Ister* which disimbogues itself by several Mouths into the *Pontick*-Sea, and that other which falls into *Adria*, rise from one and the same Spring-head. For since the Conquest of *Istria* by the *Romans*, it's known by experience, that the Fountain-heads of this River, are not above Forty Furlongs from the Sea: But the Identity of Rivers Names has been the occasion of Historians Mistakes.

Having now insist'd long enough upon the Acts of *Hercules*, and the *Argonauts*, it's requisite according to my Promise, to relate the Actions of his Sons and Nephews.

After the Translation of *Hercules* to the Gods, his Children dwelt in *Trachinia*, with *Ceyces* the King. When *Hyllus* and some of the rest were grown up to Mens Estates, *Eurystheus* began to fear, lest when they were all grown up, he should be ejected out of the Kingdom of *Micena*: Therefore he resolv'd to exclude the *Heraclides* out of all parts of *Greece*. To this end he requir'd *Ceyces*, to banish the *Heraclides* and the Posterity of *Licymnius*, together with *Iolaus* and the *Arcadian* Regiments (that assisted *Hercules* in his Expeditions) out of his Dominions, and threatned him that if he did not he would proclaim War against him.

Hereupon the *Heraclides* and their Friends, considering they were not able to contend with him, resolv'd to fly from *Trachine* of their own accord: Making therefore away to other Cities more wealthy and considerable, they desir'd Residence amongst them: But none durst receive them but the *Athenians*, who out of their natural Generosity, entertain'd them, and gave them and their Friends Habitations in *Tricorynthus*, which is one of the * Four Cities of that part of *Attica* call'd *Tetrapo-*

* The other Three Cities are *Oenon*, *Probasintum* and *Marasbon*.

After some time when all the *Heraclides* were attain'd to Mens Estates, and their Spirits were rais'd up upon the account of the glory of their Father, *Eurystheus* jealous of their growing Interest, led a strong Army against them. But the *Heraclides* assisted by the *Athenians*, having committed themselves to the care of *Iolaus* (*Hercules* his Brother's Son) who together with *Theseus* and *Hyllus*, commanded the Forces, fought *Eurystheus*, and routed his Army, and cut off a great part of them; and *Eurystheus* himself (his Chariot breaking in pieces in his Flight) was kill'd by *Hyllus* the Son of *Hercules*; and all the Sons of *Eurystheus* fell in this Battel.

The *Heraclides* having obtain'd so remarkable a Victory over *Eurystheus*, and their prosperous Success now advancing the number of their Forces, they invaded *Peloponesus* under their General *Hyllus*.

One *Atreus* at that time, after the Death of *Eurystheus*, had obtain'd the Kingdom of *Mycena*; and being join'd with the *Tegeans*, and some other Confederates, marcht out against the *Heraclide*. Both Armies met in the *Isthmos*, and there *Hyllus* challeng'd any one of the Enemy to fight him singly, upon condition that if he overcame the other, the Kingdom of *Eurystheus* should be given up to the *Heraclide*; but if he himself were kill'd, that then the *Heraclide* should not return into *Peloponesus*, within the space of Fifty Years. Whereupon *Echemus* King of the

This *Atreus* was Uncle to *Eurystheus*, that is, Brother of *Affidemia*, the Mother of *Eurystheus*. He was the Son of *Pelops*, and Father of *Agamemnon*. Vid. *Thy.* lib. 1.

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Tegeans enter'd the List, and fought with *Hyllus*, who was slain in the Combat. The *Heraclide* thereupon in performance of the Agreement, made no further Attempt to enter *Peloponesus*, but return'd to *Tricorinthus*. Afterwards *Licymnius* with his Children, and *Tlepolemus* the Son of *Hercules*, by the consent of the Citizens took up their Residence, and dwelt in *Argos*; the rest continu'd in *Tricorinthus*, till the Fifty Years were expir'd, and then they return'd into *Peloponesus*, whose Acts we shall set forth, when we come to those Times. *Alcmene* in the meantime came to *Thebes*, and a little time after vanish'd away, so that she was worshipt by the *Thebans* as a Goddess. The rest of the *Heraclide*, they say, apply'd themselves to *Aeginus* the Son of *Dorus*, who restor'd them to their Father's Kingdom, with which he was intrusted by *Hercules*, and so settled themselves among the *Doreans*.

But they say, that *Tlepolemus* the Son of *Hercules*, who resided in *Argos*, was forc'd to fly thence to *Rhodes*, for the Killing of *Licymnius* the Son of *Electryus*, upon some falling out that was between them. The Island was then inhabited by the *Hellenes*, a Colony brought thither by *Triopas* the Son of *Phorbas*.

Tlepolemus divided *Rhodes*, together with its Inhabitants, into Three equal Parts, and built there Three Cities, *Lyndus*, *Falysus* and *Camirus*; becoming King of the *Rhodians* upon the account of the renown'd Actions of his Father, he afterwards assisted *Agamemnon* at the Siege of *Troy*.

CHAP. IV.

The Acts of Theseus. The Minotaur in Crete. Androgeus the Son of Minos murth'ed by Egeus. Ariadna Daughter of Minos, in love with Theseus. Ariadna's Crown. Ægeus King of Athens kills himself. Theseus's Death. The War of Thebes by the Seven Captains. The Epigoni renew the War. The Pedigrees of the Heroes at Troy. Of the Centaurs, and Lapithæ. The Pedigrees of Æsculapius, Æacus, Ajax, Pelops, Tantalus, Oenomeus. Dardanus's Posterity to Priam King of Troy.

Since we have spoken of *Hercules* and his Posterity, it remains that we say something of *Theseus*, because he seem'd to imitate *Hercules* in his brave and noble Actions.

Theseus was Cotemporary with *Hercules*, An. Mun. 2720, to 2745.

He was the Son of *Æthra*, the Daughter of *Pittheus*, by *Neptune*, and brought up in *Trazena*, with *Pittheus* his Mother's Father. Having afterwards found (as is reported) the Tokens hid under a Stone by *Ægeus*, he resolv'd to go to *Athens*: As he travell'd along the Sea-Coasts in the *Isthmos*, his Mind was full of Thoughts how to imitate the Valour of *Hercules*, and to perform some glorious and honourable Enterprizes.

* *Ægeus* Plut. judg'd by *Neptune*, till his Father was known, Plut.

† A Sword and a Pair of Shoes. See Plut. *Theseus*.

1. First therefore he kill'd *Corynetes*, who us'd to carry a Club call'd *Coryne*, which he us'd as defensive Arms, and with the same Weapon knockt all Passengers and Travellers on the Head.

2. Then next he slew *Sinnis*, who haunted the *Isthmos*, and us'd to bend down Two Pine-Trees, one to meet another, and bind one Arm to one of the Trees, and another to the other, of such as he took passing that way; and when he had done, then to let them spring up on a suddain, which by their force and violence so rent in Pieces the Bodies of the poor Miserable Creatures, that they dy'd in most horrid pain and torment.

He was call'd Πιτυοειδέης, a Bender of Pines, Plut. *Theseus*.

3. The Third thing remarkable that he did, was the Killing of the *Crommyon* Sow, a most vast and fierce Creature which destroy'd many.

4. The Fourth was the Killing of *Sciron*, who lay lurking amongst the Rocks, call'd from him the *Scyronian* Rocks: His manner was, that he would force Passengers to wash his Feet upon the top of a steep Rock, and then kick them down head-long into the Sea, near *Chelone*.

5. Next he slew *Cercyon* at *Eleusina*, who kill'd all that he overcame in Wrestling.

6. Afterwards he kill'd one *Procrustes*, who resided in *Corydallus* in *Attica*: His custom was to force all that past that way, to lye down upon a Bed, and if they were longer than it, to cut off so much of their Legs, as reacht beyond the Bed; if they were shorter, then he wrackt and stretcht out their Limbs, till they reacht the full length; thence he was nam'd * *Procrustes*.

† A Tutor.

Having perform'd these notable Exploits, he came to *Athens*, and by the Tokens which he brought along with him, he was known and owned by *Ægeus*.

7. Afterwards he master'd the *Marathonian* Bull (which *Hercules* in performance of one of his Labours, brought from *Crete* into *Peloponnesus*) and led the Monster in Triumph into *Athens*, which *Ægeus* sacrific'd to *Apollo*.

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And now it remains that we speak of the *Minotaur* which was kill'd by *Theseus*: But for the clearer understanding of the History, it's necessary that we first descend to things done some time before, that have a Reference to the Narration.

† *Tētamus* the Son of *Dorus*, the Son of *Hellen*, the Son of *Deucalion*, arriving in *Crete*, with the *Æolians* and *Pelasgians*, reign'd there as King, and marrying the Daughter of *Cretheus*, had by her *Asterius*; in the time of whose Reign, they by *Jupiter* having carry'd away *Europa* out of *Phenicia*, transported her upon a Bull.

Bull's Back into *Crete*, and upon her begot Three Sons, *Minos*, *Rhadamanthus*, and *Sarpedon*.

Asterius King of *Crete* afterwards marry'd *Europa*, but having no Children of his own, he adopted the Sons of *Jupiter*, and left the Kingdom to them. *Rhadamanthus* prescrib'd Laws for the *Cretians*: *Minos* taking the Kingdom upon him, marry'd *Irone*, the Daughter of *Lyctius*, and of her begat *Tycaetes*, who coming to reign, Marry'd *Ida* the Daughter of *Corybantus*, and of her begat another *Minos*, whom some say was the Son of *Jupiter*. He was the first of the *Grecians* that rigg'd out a gallant Navy, and gain'd the Dominion of the Sea. He marry'd *Pasiphae*, the Daughter of *Sol* and *Crete*, and by her had *Deucalion*, *Astrea*, *Amoebus*, *Ariadne*, and many other Children.

* The *Panathenean* Festivals were kept in honour of *Minerva*, where-in were exhibited Wrestling, Horse-Races, Dancing in Armour, &c. They were celebrated the 27th of *July* Yearly. *Rus. Archæol. Attic. lib. 2. c. 10. p. 67. Vid. Steph. Dict.* They were instituted by *Theseus*: upon what ground: See *Pausan. in Arcad. c. 2.*

Androgeus in the Reign of *Aegeus*, went to *Athens*, to the * *Panathenean* Solemnities, where he was Victor in all the Sports and Contests; upon which Account, he became very familiar with the Sons of *Pallas*; and thereupon *Aegeus* grew jealous, left the House of *Pallas*, with the assistance of *Minos*, should out him of his Kingdom, and therefore contriv'd to cut off *Androgeus*. To which end, as he was travelling to *Thebes* to see a Sacred Procession by order of *Aegeus*, he was way-laid by some of the Country People, and assassinated near *Oenone* in *Attica*.

Minos afterwards hearing of the sad Misfortune of his Son, went to *Athens*, and requir'd Justice for the Murder committed: But seeing that he could not prevail, he proclaim'd War against the *Athenians*, and prayed *Jupiter* to send a Drought and Famine upon the City of *Athens*; whose Prayer was speedily heard, for forthwith there was a great Drought throughout *Attica*, and even through all *Greece* it self, together with a miserable Scarcity and dreadful Famine.

The chief Men therefore of the several Cities, assembling themselves together, sent to consult the Oracle at *Delphos*, what they must do in order to avert the present Calamity; who answer'd, that they were to go to *Aeacus* the Son of *Jupiter*, and *Aegina* the Daughter of *Asopus*, and intreat him to offer Sacrifices for them: Which they did accordingly, and *Aeacus* perform'd what they desir'd: Upon which the Drought and Famine ceas'd in all Parts of *Greece*, but only in *Attica*, and there it still continu'd; so that the *Athenians* were forc'd to resort again to the Oracle, to implore Relief from the pressing Calamity. Upon which, the God return'd Answer, that to expiate the Murder of *Androgeus*, they should give to *Minos* such satisfaction as he requir'd. The *Athenians* obey'd the Oracle; and *Minos* demanded, that for Seven Years together, they should send Seven Boys, and as many Girls to be devour'd by the *Minotaur*, and that this they should do as long as the Monster liv'd. The *Athenians* sent them accordingly, and so the Famine ceas'd, and *Minos* desisted from further prosecuting of the War. When the Seven Years were expir'd, *Minos* came again with a great Navy into the Coasts of *Attica*, and demanded Fourteen Boys, which were delivered him.

Theseus with the rest of the Children his Fellows, being now ready to set Sail.

Here seems something to be wanting, as how *Theseus* came to be one of them. *Vid. Plut. These.*

+ In token of Mourning, when they carry'd away the Children to *Crete*, *Plut. These.*

Aegeus sent a Pilot along with them, with Orders, that if *Theseus* overcame the *Minotaur*, that they should enter the Port of *Athens* with white Sails; but if he perish'd with black, as † they us'd formerly to do.

When the *Athenians* arriv'd in *Crete*, *Ariadne*, *Minos* his Daughter, fell in love with *Theseus* for his gallant mean and deportment: Having therefore opportunity of Converse with

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her, by her Advice and Assistance, he both kill'd the *Minotaur*, and learn'd the Passage out of the Labyrinth, and so came out safe. Then privately preparing for his return into his own Country, he stole away *Ariadne*, and sail'd out of the Port in the Night, and arriv'd at the Island then call'd *Dia*, but now *Naxos*.

They report, that at that time *Bacchus* being taken with the Beauty of the Young Lady, took her by force from *Theseus*, and through the ardent Affection he had for her, marry'd her; and that his love for her was such, as that after her Death, he dignify'd her with Immortality, and transform'd her Crown into

Constellation of Stars, call'd *Ariadna's* Crown. *Theseus* they say, was so griev'd to be thus bereav'd of the Young Lady, that through Sorrow and Vexation, he brought the Commands of *Ageus*, and made into the Port of *Athens* with black sails. At which sight, *Ageus* concluding that his Son was destroy'd, resolv'd upon an Heroick, but a sad and lamentable Action; for he went up to the top of the Citadel (and through the excessiveness of his Grief, counting his Life a burden to him) he threw himself down Headlong. After his Death *Theseus* succeeded him in the Kingdom, and govern'd according to the Laws, and ordered and performed many things, which conduc'd to the welfare and increase of the City. The most famous and remarkable among all the rest was this, That he gather'd all the People together that were scatter'd Abroad in the Country (and who were more considerable for their Number than their Power) and brought them into *Athens*. From this time the largeness of the City did so puff up the *Athenians*, and swell them with that confidence, that they question'd not but to be Lords of all *Greece*. But having said enough of these things, we shall go on with those that remain concerning *Theseus*, and which afterwards happened to him.

Deucalion, the Eldest of *Minos's* Sons, reigning in *Crete*, enter'd into a League with the *Athenians*, and Marry'd his own Sister *Phædra* to *Theseus*.

After his Marriage he sent away his Son *Hippolytus*, whom he had by the *Azora*, to *Træzene*, to be bred and brought up by his Sister *Æthra*: Of *Phædra* he begat *Acamantes* and *Demophon*.

Hippolytus a while after coming to *Athens* to the Celebration of a great Festival, *Phædra* was so taken with his Beauty, that she fell passionately in love with him: But he going back again for that time, she built near to the Citadel the Temple of *Venus*, whence she might have a prospect of *Træzene*.

Afterwards going with *Theseus* to *Træzene* to visit *Pittheus*, she solicited *Hippolytus* to lye with her; who refusing the Motion, her Love was turn'd into Hatred and Rage, and therefore she accus'd him to her Husband, that he attempted to Ravish her. *Theseus* suspecting the truth of what she said, summon'd *Hippolytus* to appear and answer the Accusation; but *Phædra* fearing she should be discover'd upon the Trial of the Cause, hang'd herself.

When *Hippolytus* first heard of the Accusation, he was driving a Chariot; upon the News whereof, he was in such a Consternation and Disturbance, that he let the Reins fall; which so startled the Horses, that they hurried him away, and broke the Chariot in Pieces; and he himself being fastn'd in the Harness, was drag'd along upon the Ground, and so perish'd. *Hippolytus* thus losing his life upon the account of his commendable Chastity, was ador'd by the *Træzians* as a God. *Theseus* afterwards by a Sedition being driven out of the City, died in Banishment. But the *Athenians* being sorry for what they had done, brought back his Bones, and honour'd him as a God, and the Place where they bury'd him in the midst of *Athens*, they made a Sanctuary, which from him was call'd *Theseion*.

Since we have proceeded so far in the Story of *Theseus*, we shall give a distinct account also of the Rape of *Helen*, and of the intention of *Perithous* to court *Proserpina*; for these things have a Relation to the History of *Theseus*.

Perithous the Son of *Ixion*, after the Death of his Wife *Hippodamia*, by whom he had a Son call'd *Polypodes*, went to *Athens* to *Theseus*; whom finding a Widower (having then lately bury'd his Wife *Phædra*) he advis'd to steal away *Helen*, the daughter of *Jupiter* and *Leda*, who was then about Ten Years of Age, and of surpassing Beauty: To this end they went (with some other of their Associates) *P. 185.* to *Lacedemon*, and catching a fit opportunity for the purpose, seiz'd upon *Helen*, their common Prize, and carry'd her away to *Athens*; where it was agreed between them, to cast Lots for her, and that he who should have the good Fortune to gain her, should faithfully assist the other (through all Hazards whatsoever) in procuring him another Wife. This Compact being confirm'd by a solemn Oath, she fell by Lot to *Theseus*. The *Athenians* were much incens'd at what was done in this Business: *Theseus* therefore fearing the bad effect of it, privately kept *Helen* at *Aphidna*, one of the Cities of *Attica*, and committed her to the care of his Mother *Æthra*, and some other Persons of Quality that were his Faithful Friends.

After-

Afterwards *Perithous* had a desire to court *Proserpina*, and for this purpose would *Theseus* to go along with him: At first *Theseus* endeavour'd to dissuade him, and to take him off from such a wicked and impious Design. But *Perithous* urging him the more vehemently (and by vertue of his Oath being bound thereunto) he at length agreed to joyn with him in the Attempt. To this end both of them descended into the *Shade* below, and for their Impudence and Impiety, were clapt up and bound fast in Chains; but *Theseus* was afterwards releas'd for the sake of *Hercules*. But *Perithous* suffers Eternal Torment with the Infernal Spirits for his Wickedness; though some Writers report, that neither of 'em ever return'd. About the same time they say, *Castor* and *Pollux* (the Brother of *Helen*) assaulted *Lacedæmon* and taking it by Storm, raz'd it to the Ground, and carry'd away *Helen* (the Virgin) to *Lacedæmon*, and with her among the Captives, *Atira* the Mother of *Theseus*.

Having spoke sufficiently of these things, we shall now proceed to give an Account of the Seven Captains that made War against *Thebes*, and shew the first Causes of that War. *Laius* the King of *Thebes* having marry'd *Jocasta* the Daughter of *Gecæus*, and for a long time being without Children, at length consulted the Oracle whether he ever should have any Issue. The Priestess gave answer from the Oracle, that it would be unfortunate to him to have any Issue; for the Son that should afterwards beget, should kill him, and involve his whole Family in most dreadful Calamities. But somewhat forgetful of what the Oracle had declar'd, he afterwards beget a Son, but bore'd his face through with an Iron, and order'd him to be expos'd in the open Fields; for that reason he was afterwards call'd *Oedipus*. The Servants that took him into their Custody for that purpose, were unwilling to leave him so to the wild World, but gave him to *Polycus* his Wife, who was barren.

Being attain'd at length to Man's Estate, *Laius* resolv'd to inquire of the Oracle, to know what was become of the expos'd Infant; and *Oedipus* at the same time being by some one inform'd of the Design against him when he was so very Young, took a Journey to *Delphos*, to inquire of the Oracle who were his Parents: It so fell out, that both of them meeting one another upon the Road in *Phocis*, *Laius* in a proud and haughty manner commanded *Oedipus* to get out of the way, who thereupon was so inrag'd, that he fell upon *Laius* and kill'd him, not knowing him to be his Father.

About that time they report that *Sphinx*, a double shap'd Monster, came to *Thebes*, and put forth a Riddle to be resolv'd by any that could: Which none being able to do (by reason of the difficulty of the thing) she destroy'd many. At length she became more moderate, and offer'd a Reward to such as should unfold it, that he should marry *Jocasta*, and with her enjoy the Kingdom of *Thebes*. When none else could expound the Riddle, *Oedipus* was the only Man that did it. The Riddle propounded by *Sphinx* was this; *What Creature is that is Two-Footed, Three-Footed, and Four-Footed?* When all others were puzzled *Oedipus* interpreted it to be a Man; who when he is an Infant, creeps upon his Hands and Feet; when he grows elder, goes upright upon his Two Feet; but when he is old, he's Three-Footed, using a Staff to support him by reason of his weakness. Whereupon *Sphinx* (as it is reported) threw herself down Headlong from the top of the Rock: And *Oedipus* marry'd his Mother unknown to him, and begot of her Two Sons, *Eteocles* and *Polynices*, and Two Daughters, *Antigone* and *Ismene*. The Sons being grown up to Man's Estate, came to the knowledge of the Wickedness committed in their Family, and therefore for the foulness of the fact confin'd *Oedipus* so as that he should not stir Abroad; and his Sons took up to them the Government, first agreeing together to rule Yearly one after another by turns. *Eteocles* the Elder Brother reign'd first, but when his Year was out, refus'd to give way to his Brother: *Polynices* demanded the Government according to the Covenant between them, but his Brother turn'd to him the Deaf Ear upon which he repair'd to *Adrastus* King of *Argos*.

See the explanation of *Theseus* in the next Chapter. *Theseus* was the Son of *Athena* and his Wife *Athena* and his Name was *Theseus*, who *Theseus* and the other up

The Seven Captains of the *Thebes*.

This is the first War related by an Hebræan Historian, either in *Genesis* or *Exodus*.

Ant. Mura. 2727, the first Year of *Ant. Mura.* 2727, before C. M. 12, about 12 Years before the

12222

A King of *Thebes* was *Laius*.

Sphinx.

* His Hands and Feet

J. 156

At which time *Tydeus* the Son of *Oeneus* King of *Calydonia*, was fled out of *Æolia* to *Argos*, for Killing of his Nephews *Alcathous* and *Lycorhous*. *Adrastus* kindly entertain'd them both, and by command of the Oracle; gave his Daughter *Argia* in marriage to *Polynices*, and *Deipyle* to *Tydeus*. The young Men being in great Honour and Esteem, and highly approved of by the King for their various Qualifications, *Adrastus* promis'd to restore them both to their own Countries. Resolving therefore first to bring back *Polynices*, he sent *Tydeus* on an Embassy to *Eteocles* to debate the matter with him: In his Return, it's said, he was set upon by Fifty Men, imploy'd by *Eteocles* to way-lay him; all whom notwithstanding he slew, and came safe, beyond all seeming Probability to *Argos*. *Adrastus* being inform'd of this piece of Treachery, prepar'd all things necessary for the War, and procur'd *Capaneus*, *Hippomedon* and *Parthenopæus* the Son of *Anta*, the Daughter of *Sheneus* to joyn with him: *Polynices* also endeavour'd to persuade *Amphiræus* the Sooth-sayer, to go along with them to the War against *Thebes*; but he foreknowing he should fall in that War if he went, refused to stir. *Polynices* therefore presented *Amphiræus* his Wife with a † Golden-
† Or Neck-lace.
chain (which as is reported, was bestow'd upon *Harmonia* by *Minerva*) to persuade her Husband to joyn with them as one of their Confederates. There being some Controversie about that time between *Adrastus* and *Amphiræus* concerning the Kingdom, they agreed together to refer the whole matter in difference, both as to the Kingdom and the War, to the decisive Judgment of *Euclype* the Sister of *Adrastus*, and Wife to *Amphiræus*. Hereupon she gave Judgment for *Adrastus*, and that her Husband should joyn with the rest in the War against *Thebes*. *Amphiræus* (though he lookt upon himself to be betray'd by his Wife,) yet prepar'd to go along with the other Captains: But before he went, commanded his Son *Alchmeon*, that after he was dead, he should kill *Eriphyle*; who afterwards executed his Father's Commands, by murdering his Mother; but was some time after so terrify'd in Conscience with the horridness of the Fact, that he went stark mad.

But to proceed; *Adrastus*, *Polynices* and *Tydeus*, together with Four other Captains, *Amphiræus*, *Capaneus*, *Hippomedon*, and *Parthenopæus*, with a great Army, marcht against *Thebes*; where *Eteocles* and *Polynices* kill'd each other. *Capaneus* attempting to scale the Walls, was likewise slain. The Earth open'd her Mouth and swallow'd up *Amphiræus* and his Chariot together, and so he was never seen. All the rest of the Generals likewise perish'd in this War except *Adrastus*, and a great Slaughter there was among the common Souldiers, whom the *Thebans* would not suffer to be carried off the Ground; so that *Adrastus* was oblig'd to leave them unbury'd, and return to *Argos*.

The Bodies of the Slain thus lying unbury'd at *Cadmea*, none daring to interr them, the *Athenians* (always commendable above others for their Humanity) took notice of this matter, and bury'd them all. And these were the Misfortunes that befell the Seven Captains in the War at *Thebes*.

But the Children of them that were Slain (call'd † *Epigoni*) to revenge their Father's Deaths, all joyn'd together, and resolv'd to make War upon that City. The Oracle of *Apollo* (upon Enquiry) answer'd them, that they should overcome *Thebes*, if they made *Alchmeon* the Son of *Amphiræus* their General. Whereupon *Alchmeon* being accordingly (with unanimous consent) created Commander in chief, consulted the Oracle, both concerning the present intended Expedition, and the Revenge that he was injoyn'd by his Father to execute upon *Eriphyle* his Mother. The Oracle commanded him to perform both, because she had only receiv'd a Chain of Gold for what she did, which was the occasion of her Father's Death, but a rich † Vale likewise as a Bribe, in order to the ruine
† Or Garment call'd *Pepius*.
of himself. *Venus* (they say) heretofore bestow'd this Chain and Garment upon *Harmonia* the Wife of *Cadmus*; but both were given to *Eriphyle*; the Chain by *Polynices*, and the Vale by *Thersandrus*, *Polynices* his Son, that she might persuade *Alchmeon*, to go to the *Theban* War.

Alchmeon therefore rais'd Souldiers out of *Argos*, but great Numbers out of the Neighbouring Towns, and with these he marcht against *Thebes*: The *Thebans* issued out of the City against them, upon which there was a sharp Engagement; but the *Alchmeons* at length got the Day. The *Thebans* being thus overcome with a great Slaughter of their Citizens, seeing themselves too weak to contend the other, utterly despair'd of all future Success, and therefore consulted

Teiresias

Teiresias the Soothsayer what they should do. Who advis'd them to abandon the City, as the only means left for their Safety and Preservation. The *Cadmeans* follow'd his Advice, and in the Night forsook the City, and fled to a Province in *Beotia*, call'd *Tilphosium*. The *Epigonians* afterwards enter'd and raz'd the City, and being now Lords of all (among others) possess'd themselves of *Daphne*, the Daughter of *Teiresias*, whom (according to their Vow) they devoted (as the chief of their Spoils) to the Oracle at *Delphos*. The Daughter nothing inferior to her Father for the Art of Divination, mightily improv'd it while she continu'd at *Delphos*; for she was endued with those Parts and Qualifications that were to be admir'd: She writ divers sorts of Prophetical Verses in a most artificial dress and compofure, out of which (they say) the Poet *Homer* borrow'd many Verses for the adorning of his Poems. Being often in an Enthusiastical inspiration from the God, she utter'd things that were Prophetical, and therefore (they say) she was call'd a *Sibyl*. For to be so inspir'd, is in the *Greek* Language to be the * *Sibyl*.

* *Εἰ δὲ ζῆν*
Σιβυλλαίειν.

The *Epigonians* thus prosperously succeeding in their Expedition, return'd at length (loaden with Spoil) into their own Country. Among those *Thebans* that fled to *Tilphosium*, *Tiresias* dy'd, and was bury'd by the *Cadmeans* with great Funeral Pomp, and ador'd afterwards as a God.

Some time after leaving the City *Tilphosium*, they invaded the *Doreans*, and overcoming them in a Battel expell'd them out of their Country, and settl'd themselves for a while in their Rooms; but afterwards part of them return'd to *Thebes* in the Reign of *Creon*, the Son of *Menaceus*, and the rest continu'd in *Doris*: But the expuls'd *Doreans* at length return'd into their Country, and inhabited *Erinnus*, *Citinius*, and part of † *Beotia*. About this time *Beotus* the Son of *Neptune* and *Arne* came into the Country, then call'd *Æolis*, (now *Thessaly*) and nam'd those that accompany'd him *Beotians*.

• In the *Greek*
Eubæa for *Beotia*.
114.

Æolians. Here it's necessary to give a distinct and particular Account of those things which we have gather'd out of the Rubbish of Antiquity, concerning these *Æolians*.

In former times, some of the Children of *Æolus* (the Nephew of *Deucalion* and *Helen*) inhabited the Places before mention'd, but *Mimas* another Son reign'd in *Æolis*, and *Hippotes* the Son of *Mimas* begat *Æolus* of *Menalippe*: And *Arne* the Daughter of this later *Æolus* had a Son by *Neptune* call'd *Beotus*. *Æolus* not believing she was got with Child by *Neptune*, judg'd her guilty of Whoredom and therefore deliver'd her to a *Metapontinian* Stranger (that was there by chance at that time) to be transported to † *Metapontum*; which he did accordingly, and there she was deliver'd of *Æolus* and *Beotus*, whom the *Metapontinian* (being Childless) by direction of the Oracle, adopted for his own Sons. When they grew to Mens Estate, a Sedition being rais'd in *Metapontum*, they possess'd themselves of the Kingdom by force of Arms. Afterwards *Arne* and *Autolyte*, the Wife of the *Metapontinian* falling together by the Ears, the Sons of *Arne*, in assisting the Mother, kill'd *Autolyte*; which cruel Fact the *Metapontinian* took most heinously and therefore they got on Shipboard, and put to Sea with their Mother *Arne* and many other of their Friends. *Æolus* possess'd himself of the Islands in the *Tyrrean* Seas, call'd the *Æolides*, after his Name, and built a City there which he call'd *Lipara*. But *Beotus* went to his Grandfather *Æolus*, who receiv'd him as his Son, and he came afterwards to the Kingdom, and call'd the Country after his Mother *Arne*, but nam'd the People *Beotians*, after his own Name.

† A Town in
Italy near *Tarentum*.

P. 188.

Ionus the Son of *Beotus* begat Four Sons, *Hippalcimus*, *Electryon*, *Archilicus* and *Alegenor*: *Hippalcimus* had *Peneleos*, *Electryon*, *Leitus*, *Algenor*, *Cloneus*, *Archilicus*, *Prothenor* and *Ariesilaus*, who were all Commanders in chief of the *Beotians* in the *Trojan* War.

Of the Pro-
geny of *Sal-
moneus* and
Tyro.

Having now set forth these Affairs, we shall endeavour to give an account of *Salmoneus* and *Tyro*, and of their Progeny down to *Nestor*, who was one of the *Grecian* Commanders at the Siege of *Troy*.

Salmoneus was the Son of *Helen*, Nephew of *Æolus*, and Nephew's Son to *Deucalion*: He made an Expedition out of *Æolis*, and possess'd himself of a Territory in *Elis*, upon the Banks of the River *Alpheus*, and there he built a City, which he call'd after his own Name *Salomonia*: He marry'd *Alcidice* the Daughter of *Beotus*, and by her had a Daughter nam'd *Tyro*, who was an extraordinary Beauty. His Wife *Alcidice* dying, he marry'd another call'd * *Siderone*, who (after the manner of Step-mothers) hated *Tyro*.

* *Αδρας*.

Afterw

Afterwards *Simoneus* (being both cruel and unrighteous towards Men, and impious towards the Gods) was hated by his Subjects, and at length for his Contempt of the Gods, was by *Jupiter* struck dead with a Thunderbolt.

About this time *Neptune* begat Two Sons of *Tyro*, *Pelias* and *Neleus*. *Tyro* being afterwards married to *Cretheus*, she had by him *Amythaon*, *Pherctes* and *Æsones*. After the Death of *Cretheus*, *Pelias* and *Neleus* were at strife one with another for the Kingdom. *Pelias* reign'd as King of *Iolcus* and the Neighbouring Countries, and being joyn'd with *Melampus* and *Bias*, the Sons of *Amythaon* and *Aglia*, together with some *Acheans*, *Phthians* and *Eolians*, made an inroad with his Army into *Peloponessus*. At which time, in *Argos*, *Melampus* (being a Soothsayer) restor'd some Women to soundness of Mind, that through the Anger of *Bacchus* were struck with a raging Madness. And for this good Act he was rewarded by *Anaxagoras*, King of the *Argives*, Son of *Megapentheus*, with Two parts of the Kingdom. Hereupon *Melampus* took his Brother *Bias* as his Associate with him in the Government, and resided at *Argos*. Then marrying *Iphia* the Daughter of *Megapentheus*, he had by her *Antiphates*, *Manto*, *Bias* and *Antiphates* had by *Zeuxippe* the Daughter of *Hippocoon*, *Oicles* and *Amphiar*. From *Oicles* and *Hypermnestra*, the Daughter of *Thespius*, descended *Iphia*, *Amphiar*, and *Amphiar*: And thus *Melampus* and *Bias*, and their Posterity reigned in the Kingdom of *Argos*.

He likewise with those whom he conducted, enter'd *Messina*, and built the City of *Syracusa*, which was given to him by the bordering Inhabitants; who reigning here, married *Chloris* the Daughter of *Amphion* the *Theban*, and by her had Twelve Sons, of whom *Periclimenus* was the Eldest, and *Nestor* the Youngest, who went along with the rest to the *Trojan* War. But to the end we may keep within Bounds, this that has been said shall suffice concerning the Ancestors of *Nestor*.

And now something is to be further added concerning the *Lapithites* and the *Lapithites*, Centaurs; most of whom were the Sons of *Oceanus* and *Thetys* (as the *Mythologists* do report,) remarkable for their giving Names to Rivers; amongst whom was *Peneus*, from whom the River in *Thessaly* was so call'd. He was familiar with the Nymph *Creuta*, and of her begat *Hypseus* and *Stibes*, of whom *Apollo* begat *Lapithes* and *Centaurus*. *Lapithes* resided near the River *Peneus*, and reign'd over the Neighbouring Territories. He marry'd *Orsinome* the Daughter of *Eurynomus*, and by her had Two Sons, *Phorbas* and *Periphas*, who afterwards reign'd in those Parts; and the whole Nation of the *Lapitha*, are so call'd from *Lapithes*. *Phorbas* was one of the Sons of *Lapithes*, resided at *Olenus*: Whence *Alector* the King of *Elis* (fearing the power of *Pelops*) sent for him to his Assistance, and made him his Associate in the Kingdom. *Phorbas* had Two Sons, *Egeus* and *Aktor*, who were afterwards Kings of *Elis*. P. 189.

Periphas the other Son of *Lapitha*, marry'd *Astyagea*, the Daughter of *Hypseus*, and by her had Eight Children; the Eldest of whom *Antion*, had Issue *Ixion* of *Perimela*, the Daughter of *Amythaon*. *Ixion* (they say) upon Promise to *Hesioneus* of a great Dowry and rich Gifts, marry'd his Daughter *Dia*, of whom he begat *Perithous*: But *Ixion* not performing his Promise made on the behalf of his Wife *Hesioneus* seiz'd his Horses in lieu of a Pawn. *Ixion* under colour of giving full satisfaction, desir'd his Father in Law to come to him; who coming accordingly, *Ixion* threw him into a Fiery Furnace.

But because none could expiate him from the guilt of so heinous a Parricide, it's said that *Jupiter* did it. But growing afterwards in love with *Juno* (they say) he was so impudent, as to court her to play the Adulterers: Whereupon *Jupiter* turn'd a Cloud into the shape of *Juno*, with which *Ixion* gratify'd his Lust, and begat those Half Men, call'd *Centaurs*. At length, for his enormous Impiety, he was fasten'd by *Jupiter* to a Wheel, and after his Death suffer'd Eternal Torments.

Others say, that the Centaurs were bred up by the Nymphs in *Pelion*, and that when they grew up to Mens Estates, they ingender'd with Mares, and so begat a double shap'd Brood, call'd * *Hippocentaurs*. Others say, that the Centaurs were the Issue of *Nephele* and *Ixion*, and because they were the first that attempted to ride upon Horses, therefore they were call'd *Hippocentaurs*, and reign'd to be of a double Nature, both Man and Horse. It's said that these Centaurs being of the same Stock and Original, demanded of *Perithous* a share of their

their Father's Kingdom; which being deny'd, they made War upon the *Lapithes*; and that when the War was ended, *Perithous* marry'd the Daughter of *Rhysus*, and invited *Troilus* and the Centaurs to the Marriage; and that the Centaurs (being Drunk, and inflam'd with Wine) attempted to ravish the Women that were then at the Marriage Feast: At which bold and wicked Pranks, *Troilus* and the *Lapithes* were so incens'd, that they kill'd many of them, and drove the rest as Fugitives out of the City. And for this Reason, the whole Body of the Centaurs afterwards made War upon the *Lapithes*, and kill'd many of them, and forc'd the rest that had escap'd the Sword, to fly into *Pholoe* in *Arcadia*: But some got into *Mulea*, and there continu'd. The Centaurs lifted up with this Success, often issu'd out of *Pholoe*, and robb'd all the *Grecians* that travell'd that way, and kill'd many of the Neighbouring Inhabitants.

Æsculapius's
Posterity.

P. 190.

+ The Sun.

Having now done with these occurrences, we shall next speak of *Æsculapius* and his Posterity: They say he was the Son of *Apollo* and *Coronis*, and being of an acute and sharp Wit, earnestly bent his Mind to the study of Physick, and found out many Preservatives for the Health of Mens Bodies; and grew at length so famous, that curing many in a wonderful manner, whose Distempers were lookt upon to be desperate, he was judg'd to raise up many from the Dead: And therefore it's reported by the Mythologists, that *Pluto* complain'd to *Jupiter* of *Æsculapius*, that through his Cures the number of the Dead decreas'd; and accus'd him for the weakening of his Empire in the Shades below: At which *Jupiter* was so incens'd, that he kill'd *Æsculapius* with a Thunderbolt. At whose Death *Apollo* was inrag'd to that degree, that he kill'd the *Cyclops* that made the Thunderbolt for *Jupiter*. Whereat *Jupiter* was again in wrath, and for a Punishment of his Offences, forc'd * *Apollo* to serve Mankind in a piece of constant Drudgery. *Æsculapius* (it's said) had Two Sons, *Maehaon* and *Podalirius*, who were skilful in their Father's Art, and went along with *Agamemnon* to the *Trojan* War; in which War they were very useful and serviceable to the *Grecians*, for they cur'd them that were wounded in Fights with singular industry, and were in such esteem and favour among the *Grecians*, that by reason of their extraordinary usefulness in their Art, they were exempted from hazarding their Persons, and freed from all other publick Services.

But here we shall conclude the History of *Æsculapius*, and his Sons; and shall now proceed to give an account of the Daughters of *Asopus*, and the Sons of *Æacus*.

The Daughters
of *Asopus*
and Sons of
Æacus.

Oceanus and *Tethys* (as some Stories have it) had many other Sons, which gave Names to famous Rivers, besides *Peneus* and *Asopus*. The Residence of *Peneus* was that Country which is now call'd *Thessaly*, who gave Name to that Famous River there call'd *Peneus*. *Asopus* dwelt at *Phlias*, and marry'd *Medon* the Daughter of *Ladon*, by whom he had Two Sons, *Pelagous* and *Ismenus*, and twelve Daughters, whose Names were *Cercyra*, *Salamis*, *Ægina*, *Pirene*, *Cleone*, *Thetis*, *Tanagra*, *Thespira*, *Asopis*, *Sinope*, *Oenia* and *Chalcis*. *Ismenus* one of his Sons, came into *Beotia*, and seated himself near the River call'd after his own Name. *Sinope* one of the Daughters was forc'd away by *Apollo* to that Place where the City *Sinope* now stands; so call'd from her: From her and *Apollo* sprang *Syria*, who reign'd over those People, from him call'd *Syrians*. *Neptune* transported *Cercyra* into that Island, now call'd from her * *Corcyra*. He had by her a Son call'd *Pheax*, from whom the † *Pheas* are so nam'd.

* Or *Cercyra*.
† *Phia*, or
Thes, a City
in *Elia*.

This *Pheax* was the Father of *Alcinous*, who guided *Ulysses* into *Ithaca*: *Salamis* also was forc'd by *Neptune*, and carry'd away into the Island call'd after her own Name; by him she had *Cenchreus*, who was King of this Island, and a brave spirited Man; he kill'd a Serpent of a vast bigness, which had destroy'd many of the Inhabitants. *Ægina* was carry'd away by *Jupiter* from *Phlias*, into the Island *Ægina*, so call'd from her; and by her had *Æacus*, afterwards King of that Island, whose Sons were *Peleus* and *Telamon*. *Peleus* by the throwing of a Hand-Stone, unfortunately kill'd his Half-Brother *Phocus*, being both of the same Father, but not of the same Mother; for this Fact he was banish'd by his Father and fled into *Phthia*, a Province of that Country, now call'd *Thessaly*, where he was acquitted and purg'd of the Slaughter by King *Actor*, and succeeded him in the Kingdom, *Actor* dying without Issue. *Achilles* was the Son of *Peleus* and *Thetis*, and went along with *Agamemnon* to the War of *Troy*. *Telamon* likewise fled out of *Ægina*, and arriv'd in *Salamis*, where he marry'd *Glauce* the King's Daughter.

Daughter, and by that means afterwards came to be King of that Island. After the Death of *Glauce*, he marry'd *Eribea* of *Athens*, the Daughter of *Alcathous*, and by her had *Ajax*, another Associate in the *Trojan War*. Having given account of these things, we shall now speak of *Pelops*, *Tantalus* P. 191. and *Oenomaus*. And here it will be necessary to go higher, and treat distinctly of some things in time long before.

In *Pisa* a City of *Peloponesus*, *Mars* begat *Oenomaus* of *Harpina*, the Daughter of *Pelops*, *Tantalus* and *Oenomaus*. *Oenomaus* had one only Daughter, call'd *Hippodamia*, and consulting the Oracle how long he should live, the God answer'd that he should dye when his Daughter was Marry'd: Dreading therefore her Marriage, he resolv'd she should never remain in a Virgin State, conceiving by this means only, he should avoid the danger foretold.

But whereas many earnestly su'd to have her to Wife, he made a Proposal of a Horse-Race to the Suitors, with this Condition, that he who won the Race, should have his Daughter, and that he that lost, should be put to

The Course to be run was from *Pisa* to the Altar of *Neptune*, in the *Isthmus* of *Corinth*, and the manner of starting was thus: *Oenomaus* first sacrific'd a Ram to *Jupiter*; and in the mean time the Suitor makes speedily away in a Chariot drawn with Four Horses; and *Oenomaus* having at length finish'd his Sacrifice, mounts a Chariot driven by one *Myrtilus*, and with a Launce in his Hand, pursues the Suitor, and overtaking him, runs him through. And in this manner, by the wounds of his Horses, always coming up to the Suitors (though they set out so long before him) he kill'd very many.

But *Pelops* the Son of *Tantalus* coming to *Pisa*, and desiring to have *Hippodamia* for his Wife; as soon as he saw her, bribed *Myrtilus* (*Oenomaus*'s Chariot-driver) to suffer him to be Victor; by which means he got to *Neptune*'s Altar in the *Isthmus*, before *Oenomaus*; who concluding that what the Oracle had foretold, was now near to be fulfilled, through grief of Heart was so dejected, that he murder'd himself. *Pelops* thus gaining *Hippodamia*, with her likewise gain'd the Kingdom of *Pisa*; and being a Valiant and Prudent Man, and growing rich besides, subdu'd most of the Countries of *Peloponesus*, and so called the whole *Peninsula* after his own Name. || *Peloponesus* signifies the Island of *Pelops*.

Since we have made mention of *Pelops*, it's fit to say something of *Tantalus*'s Father, that we may not omit any thing worthy Remark. *Tantalus* the Son of *Jupiter* was a rich and renowned Prince, and had his Royal Seat in that part of *Asia*, which is now call'd *Paphlagonia*, and for the nobleness of his Birth, being the Offspring of *Jove* (they say) he was the very Darling of the Gods themselves. However he us'd not his Prosperity with that Moderation and Humility as became a Mortal; but being admitted to Familiarity and Feasting with the Gods, discover'd their Secrets to Men; for which he was not only punish'd while he was Living, but was thrust down among the Wicked and Impious (as the Histories relate) to suffer Eternal Torments after Death. This *Tantalus* had *Pelops*, and a Daughter nam'd *Niobe*, † who had Seven Sons, and as many Daughters, who were extraordinary Beauties: being proud of the great number of her Children, she often boasted, that for her fruitfulness, she excell'd * *Latona* her self: at which the Goddesses they say, was so enrag'd, that she commanded *Apollo* with his Arrows, to kill the Sons, and *Diana* with hers, the Daughters; who executing their Mothers Commands, slew all the Children at once. So that *Niobe* who abounded with Children, was childless more and the same moment.

† By *Amphion*, King of *Thebes*.

* The Mother of *Diana* and *Apollo*.

But because *Tantalus* being hated by the Gods, was expell'd out of *Paphlagonia* by *Ilus* the Son of *Tros*, something is fit to be said concerning *Ilus* and his ancestors.

The first that reign'd in the Country of *Tros*, was *Tencer* the Son of the River *Dardanus*'s *Amander*, and the Nymph *Idea*; he was a brave Man, and gave the Name of Posterity to *Tros* to the Inhabitants. He had a Daughter call'd *Batea*, whom *Dardanus* marry'd, and succeeded *Tencer* in the Kingdom; and ordered the People to be call'd *Dardanians*; and built a City near the Sea Shore, and call'd it *Dardanium*. P. 192.

num. He had a Son nam'd *Erichthonius*, a Prosperous and Wealthy Prince; whom the Poet *Homer* writes thus-----

Ὅς δὲ ἀνθρώπων γένετο θνητῶν ἀνθρώπων,
τῷ λεισχίλιοι ἵπποι ἔλθ' ἔτα βουλόοντο.

*None richer was of all Men under th' Sun,
Whose brave Three Thousand Mares in th' Meads did run.*

Tros was the Son of *Erichthonius*, and of him the People were nam'd *Trojans*; he had Three Sons, *Ilus*, *Assracus* and *Ganimede*; *Ilus* built a noble City in the Champain Country of *Troas*, which he call'd *Ilium*; the Son of *Ilus* was *Laomedon*, whose Sons were *Tithonus* and *Priam*: *Tithonus* led an Army into the Eastern Parts of *Asia*, and pierc'd as far as to *Aethiopia*, whence rose the Story of *Memnon*, being the Son of *Aurora*; which *Memnon* brought aid to the *Trojans*, and was kill'd by *Achilles*.

Priam marry'd *Hecuba*, and by her (besides many other Sons) had *Hector*, who was especially remarkable for his Valour in the *Trojan War*. *Assracus* King of the *Dardanians*, had *Capys* his Son, the Father of *Anchises*, who of *Venus* begat *Aeneas*, a Famous Man among the *Trojans*. *Ganimede* lastly was extraordinary beautiful, and is reported to be caught up to Heaven by the Gods to be *Jupiter's* Cup-bearer.

And now from these, we shall proceed to *Dædalus* and the *Minotaur*, and the Expedition of *Minos* into *Sicily* against King *Cocalus*.

CHAP. V.

Of Dædalus, and his Works in Crete, Sicily, and elsewhere. His Flight into Sicily: Minos invades Sicily; the manner of his Death there. The Famous Temple of the Curetes or Corybantes in Sicily, built by the Posterity of the Cretians that came there with Minos. The Pedigree of Aristæus; his Acts; his Son Aëleon. Of Eryx. Venus her Temple in Eryx in Sicily; the Fame of it. Of Daphnis the Shepherd. A Description of the Herean Mountains. Of Orion. Of the Streight of Messina.

An. Mund.
2730.

* *Merionon.*

Dædalus was an *Athenian*, of the Family of the *Erichthidae*; for he was the Son of * *Hymetion*, the Son of *Eupalamus*, the Son of *Erechtheus*. He was extraordinary Ingenious, and very studious in the Art of Architecture, and was an excellent Statuary, and Engraver upon Stone, and improv'd those Arts with many notable Inventions. He made many wonderful Pieces of Work in several Parts of the World, and so far excell'd in the framing and cutting of Statues, that those that were long after him, report that the Statues he made, did resemble living Men even to the Life. For their Symmetry was so exact and perfect, that their Eyes, and frame of Motion, and the whole Composure of the Body, was a lively Representation of Living Creatures. For he was the first that in Statues express the direct and lively aspect of the Eyes, and the progressive Motion of the Legs and Thighs, and stretching forth of the Hands and Arms, and therefore was justly admir'd by all: For those Artists that were before him fram'd their Images with blinking Eyes, Heads hanging down, as if they were glad to their sides. But though *Dædalus* was thus admir'd for his exquisite Skill in this Art, yet he was forc'd to fly his Country for a Murder committed upon the occasion of a loving. † *Talus Dædalus* his Sister's Son, being but a Young Boy, was at that time brought up with his Uncle, to learn his Trade. This *Talus* for Ingenuity excell'd his Master, and

* Call'd *Calus*, by *Pausan.* lib. 1. c. 21.

vent

invented the Potter's Wheel: He got likewise a Serpent's Jaw-bone, and with it cut a little piece of Wood asunder; then in imitation of the Tooth in the Saw, he made the like in Iron, and so he found out an Instrument for the sawing of the greatest Pieces of Timber, exceeding useful, and tending much to the furtherance and ease of all Architects. He invented likewise the Turner's Lathe, and many other Tools for the use of Architects; upon which account he was in great Esteem and Reputation. *Dadalus* hereat burnt with Rage and Envy against the poor Boy, and fearing he would grow far more famous than himself, secretly murder'd him. Being seiz'd upon just as he was laying the Carcass in the Ground, he was askt what he was burying? He answer'd, that he was covering a Serpent with Earth. Here it's very worthy of Remark, that the same Creature that was the occasion of making of the Saw, should be also the means of discovery of the Murther. Being therefore brought to his Trial at the Court of the *Areopagites*, and there condemn'd to dye for the Murder; he first fled to the Port of † People in *Attica*, who from him were call'd *Dadalians*: Thence he fled into *Crete*, where he was much admir'd for his Art, and in great favour with *Minos*. † Of the Family, or Tribe of *Cecrops*.

Afterwards (as it is commonly reported) *Pasiphae* the Queen, *Minos* his Wife, being in her Lust after a Bull, he fram'd an Engin like to a Cow, and helpt her by that means to satisfy her Lust. They say, that before that time, *Minos* yearly sacrific'd the best and largest Bull in the Herd to *Neptune*; and once there being a most lovely Beast in the Herd, a worse was pickt out to be sacrific'd; which *Neptune* was so incens'd at *Minos*, that he caus'd his Wife *Pasiphae* to be mad for Love after the Bull; and by the Art of *Dadalus*, she prostituted herself to the Beast, and brought forth the *Minotaur* so famous in ancient Stories.

They ascribe a double nature to this Creature, that from the Head to the Shoulders, he resembled a Bull, and in all his lower Parts was like to a Man. It is said, that for the keeping and feeding of this Monster, *Dadalus* built the Labyrinth full of windings and turnings, this way and that way, impossible to be found out by any Stranger before unacquainted. Here it was that the *Minotaur* devour'd the Seven Boys, and the like number of Girls Yearly sent thither from *Athens*, as we have before declar'd.

Dadalus being inform'd of *Minos* his Threats for making of the Cow, fearing the Rage of the King, by the help of the Queen got on Shipboard, and secretly escap'd out of the Island. *Icarus* his Son fled away with him, and both arriv'd at a certain Island, situated in the Ocean far off from any Land, where the Young Men being too rash, and hasty to Land, dropt into the Sea, and there perish'd; from whom it's call'd the *Icarian* Sea, and the Island *Icaria*.

From hence *Dadalus* sail'd into *Sicily*, and landed there where *Cocalus* reign'd, who receiv'd him very courteously, and upon the account of his great skill, and Fame that went of him, made him his Bosom Friend.

Some report this Story concerning him, That *Dadalus* continuing still in *Crete*, was hid by *Pasiphae*; *Minos* in the mean time making diligent search after him, in order to punish him, but not able to find him out, he promis'd great Rewards such as should discover him.

Dadalus utterly despairing to get away by Shipping, made for himself and his Son artificial Wings, joyned and compacted in a wonderful manner with Wax, and fastn'd them to his own and his Son's Body, and with them *Dadalus* suddenly flew away, and got over the *Cretian* Sea: But *Icarus* soaring too high (such is the folly of Young Men) fell down into the Sea, the Sun melting the Wax between the Feathers of the Wings were joyn'd together. But his Father flew low near the Surface of the Sea, and sprinkling his Wings in the Water, escap'd over safe into *Sicily*. Though this may seem an absurd Fable, yet we regard it not fit to be past by.

Dadalus staid with *Cocalus* and the *Sicilians* a long time, and was highly honour'd and esteem'd by all for his excellent Art and Skill in his Profession: There are some Works of his there that remain to this day; for in the Territory of *Agarion*, he made a Fish-pond with wonderful Art, through which the great River *Alabone* emptied it self into the Sea. He built likewise a City (now call'd *Hydruntina* in *Camacrus*) upon a Rock so strong, that it was inexpugnable. The Passage to it was so straight and winding, that the Place might be easily defended by

1. *Colymbetra*.

2. A City.

by Three or Four Men. Therefore *Cocalus* here built a Palace, and treasur'd all his Wealth, as a Place (through this Architect's ingenious Contrivance) wonderfully secure. In the Third Place, he made a Cave in the Territory of *Syracusa*, in which by Fire there under Ground, a warm Steam was so artificially rais'd, that by it's moderate heat, it caus'd a gentle Sweat, and gradually cured many that resorted thither of their Distempers, with a great deal of Pleasure without any uneasiness from the Heat. And whereas there was a high and craggy Rock in the Country of *Eryx*, and no room to build but upon the highest and craggiest part of it, by reason of the strait and narrow Passages about the Temple of *Venus*, he drew a Wall round the very Top, and plain'd and enlarg'd it in a wonderful manner. They say, he likewise made a Golden Honey-Comb dedicated to *Venus Erycina*) with such exquisite Art, and so like to a true and real one, that none could ever be comparable to it. He wrought many other excellent Pieces in *Sicily*, which length of Time has worn out, and consumed.

But *Minos* King of *Crete*, who had the Dominion at Sea, hearing that *Daedalus* was fled into *Sicily*, proclaim'd War against that Island. Having therefore rais'd out a mighty Fleet, he set Sail, and arriv'd upon the Coasts of *Agrigentum*, which was from him call'd *Minos*, where he landed his Men, and sent Messengers to *Cocalus*, to demand the delivery up of *Daedalus* to Justice. Hereupon *Minos* and *Cocalus* came to an interview, and *Cocalus* promis'd to do all that *Minos* requir'd, and entertain'd him with all honourable Respect: But when he was at a Bath, *Cocalus* kept him there so long, that he was stifi'd with the steam and heat. Afterwards he deliver'd his Body to the *Cretians* that came along with him, pretending he came to his Death, by slipping accidentally into the Hot and Scalding Baths. His Souldiers bury'd him with great Pomp, and built him a double Sepulcher, in the lower part whereof, in a Vault, they deposited his Bones, and near to the higher Part that was open to the view, they erected a Temple to *Venus*, which for many Ages after was so ador'd by the Inhabitants, that they offer'd Sacrifices there, as in a Temple peculiarly consecrated to her.

In later Times, when *Agrigentum* was built, it being then discover'd that the Bones were there bury'd, the Sepulcher was wholly ruin'd, and the Bones sent to the *Cretians*, at the time when *Thero* was Sovereign Lord of *Agrigentum*. The *Cretians* that were thus brought over into *Sicily*, after the Death of *Minos*, having no King, fell at odds one with another, and rais'd a great Tumult. But the Ships being all burnt by the *Sicilians*, *Cocalus* his Subjects, they were out of hope ever to return into their own Country; and therefore resolv'd to settle themselves in *Sicily*. To that end, some of them built a City, which from the Name of their King they call'd *Minos*. Another part of them went up into the heart of the Country, and possessing themselves of a Place naturally very fruitful, there built *Enghium*, a City so call'd from a Fountain there.

After the Destruction of *Troy*, they receiv'd *Merion*, with other *Cretians*, were cast upon *Sicily*; and because they were of the same Nation, they made them Members of their City. Afterwards making frequent Inroads into the Neighbouring Country, from so strong a Fort, they subdu'd many of the Borders, and got some small Territory; afterwards being grown wealthy, they built a Temple to the * *Curetes* or *Corybantes*, and most religiously ador'd those Goddesses and adorn'd their Temple with many rich Gifts. They say, these Goddesses came into *Sicily* out of *Crete*, where they were most especially ador'd and honour'd. It's reported that they privately bred up and conceal'd *Jupiter* from his Father. In reward of which Kindness, they were taken up into the Heavens and placed among the Stars, where they make the Constellation call'd * *Arcturus*. *Aratus* (agreeable hereunto) in his Poem of the Stars, speaks thus---

Ἐπάλιν εἰς ὧμοις τελευτῆσαι, εἰ τὸν γὰρ,
κεῖται δὲν καὶ ναὶ καὶ Διὸς μέγα λυγρὸν ἴσται,
οὐρανὸν ἐσανέβησαν ὅσιν πίτε κυρείοντα,
Δικτῶσι κυρήτες ὅτε κείνον εἰσεύσαντο.

Upon their Shoulders him they bore away,
If that we may believe what Stories say:
From Crete great Jove advanc'd to th' Heavens clear,
And plac'd the Curetes in the Northern Bear.
For that from's Father Saturn him they hid,
When young; and th' Youth out of all danger rid.

It's not fit therefore that we should pass by in silence the piety of these Goddesses, P. 195.
their Fame and Reputation amongst all Men. For they are not only ador'd
the Inhabitants of this City, but several of the Neighbouring Countries wor-
them with pompous Sacrifices, and other Religious Services. And the
cle at Delphos injoin'd many Cities to give divine Honour to these Goddes-
promising that by this means they should be blest'd both in their private and
lick Concerns. And at length these Goddesses grew so Famous, that rich Gifts
of Gold and Silver were dedicated to them by the Inhabitants, and such
rings are continu'd to the very time of writing this History. For they built
them a most sumptuous Temple, both for greatness of Structure, and Costly-
of Ornament. For in regard there was not Stone in that part of the Coun-
fit for the raising such a Structure, they took care to have it brought from
Agyrineseans, which was a * Hundred Furlongs distance, and the way very * About Fif-
gh and craggy, and hard to pass: And therefore to convey the Stones, they teen Miles.
vided † Wagons, and a Hundred Yoke of Oxen; being the better inabled † Gr. Carts
bear the Charge, for that the Sacred Treasures were very large. For a little with four
re our time, there were Three Thousand Oxen dedicated to those Goddesses, Wheels.
so much Land as rais'd a vast Revenue: But having said enough of this,
shall proceed to the History of Aristæus.

Aristæus was the Son of Apollo and Cyrene, the Daughter of Gypsæus, who was Aristæus his
Son of Peneus. Of his Birth some tell this Story: They say that Cyrene was Original.
beautiful, and brought up at Mount Pelion, and that Apollo fell in love with
and transported her into Lybia, where in later time was built a City, call'd
her Name Cyrene. There Apollo committed his Son Aristæus, begotten of Cy-
(then a young Infant) to the care of the Nymphs, to be brought up by
; who gave him Three several Names, Norricus, Aristæus and Agreus. These
nymphs taught him how to * curdle Milk, to order and make Bee-Hives, and * To make
t Olive-Yards; and by this means he became the first that directed all other Cheese.
in this Art: For which he was so honour'd, that all ador'd him as a God,
such as they did Bacchus.

Afterwards they say, he went to Thèbes, where he marry'd Autonoe, one of
his Daughters, by whom he had Actæon, torn in Pieces (as the Mythology- Actæon.
say) by his own Dogs. Some give this Reason of his
fortune, Because that he design'd Nuptial Imbraces with
in her † Temple, dedicating to her what he got in
ing, for that Solemnity. Others say, because he boasted
in hunting, he excell'd * Diana her self. And it is
improbable, but that the Goddess might be incens'd at
of these. For whether for the gratifying of his Lust by
rey, he abus'd the Goddess, who was ever averse from
riage, or that he dar'd to prefer himself in the Art of Hunting before her,
by all the Gods themselves was granted to excel all others in that respect,
Goddess was certainly most justly angry: It's therefore very probable, that
transform'd into the likeness of those Beasts he us'd to take, the Dogs
they were in pursuit of other Game, might tear him himself in Pie-

† Within the Consecrated Ground
belonging to the Temple.

* Others say, because he look'd
at her when she was Bathing. See
Paus. Boetiv. c. 2.

After the Death of Actæon, Aristæus went to † his Father † Apollo, the Oracle being call'd
Oracle at Delphos, and there it's said, he was commanded the Oracle of Apollo.
the Oracle to remove into the Island Coos, who told him
he should be there highly honour'd, and in great esteem with the Coons.
either therefore he fail'd; a Plague afterwards raging over all Grece, he fa-
d to the Gods for the deliverance of the Grecians: When he had per-
his Sacrifice about the rising of the * Dog Star, at which time the Etesian * In August
Winds

P. 196.

Winds began to rise, the Plague staid. This remarkable change (if it be seriously considered) may justly be wonder'd at; for he who had his Son torn in Pieces with Dogs, allay'd the evil Influences of the Dog-Star (which commonly are pernicious) and at that time restor'd Health to many Thousands.

Afterwards leaving his Children behind him, he went to *Lybia*, and thence being furnish'd with Shipping by the Nymph his Mother, he sail'd to *Sardinia*, where being taken with the pleasantness of the Island, he seated himself, and improved the Ground with Planting and Tillage, and civiliz'd the inhabitants who were before Rude and Barbarous. Here he begat Two Sons, *Arcturus* and *Calcarpus*. Afterwards he sail'd to other Islands, and staid for some time in *Sicily*, upon the account of its Fruitfulness both in Corn and Cattel, where he imparted several things to the Inhabitants that were of great Benefit and Advantage. Therefore it's said all the *Sicilians*, and especially those that had Children, ador'd *Aristeus* as a God.

The Feasts of *Aristeus*.

At last, they say, he went into *Thrace* to *Bacchus*, where he learnt the secret of the *Orgia*, and through his familiar Converse with that God, was instructed in many other things, both useful and profitable.

> Betwixt
Thrace and
Italy.

After he had liv'd for some time near Mount * *Hemus*, he vanish'd away, and never was seen more; and was afterwards honour'd as a God, not only by the *Barbarians* in those Parts, but by all the *Grecians*: But concerning *Aristeus*, this shall suffice.

Daphne, Eryx.

Now to say something concerning *Daphne* and *Eryx*; it's reported that *Eryx*

+ *Eryx* King of *Bithynia*, call'd
formerly *Beothia* in *Asia*.

* *Sicily*.Venus's Temple in *Eryx*.

was the Son of *Venus* and † *Butes*, a Native, a most Famous Prince. This *Eryx* for the Nobleness of his Birth on the Mother's side, was of great Esteem among the Inhabitants, and became King of part of the * Island, and built a City call'd after his own Name, upon a high and lofty Hill, upon the top of which within the City, he built a Temple to *Venus*, adorn'd with rich Oblations, and all other stately Furniture.

The Goddess in reward of the Piety of the Inhabitants, and the devotion of her Son the Founder, express'd a special Love and Kindness for this City, and upon that nam'd her self *Venus Erycina*.

When any seriously considers the Majesty of this Temple, he cannot but greatly admire it; for all other Sacred Structures, after they have been famous for some time, have often by the adverse Blasts of Fortune, been at length ruin'd and destroy'd; but this has been so far (from the very first Dedication of it) from decreasing in its Glory, that it has grown still more and more in Reputation and Esteem. For after the Consecration of it by *Eryx*, *Aeneas* another Son of *Venus*, when he arriv'd in *Sicily* in his Voyage to *Italy*, beautify'd it with many rich Oblations, because it was Consecrated to his Mother; and after him the *Sicilians* for many Ages together (at great Cost and Expence) ador'd this Goddess with magnificent Sacrifices, and further adorn'd her Temple with many great Oblations. The *Carthaginians* also in later times, when they conquer'd part of the Island, continu'd the splendid Worship of this Goddess. And lastly, the *Romans*, when they became Masters of the whole Island, surpass'd all that were before in the Worship of this Deity; and this they did upon good ground, for they deriv'd their Original from her, and by her means were prosperous in all their Affairs, and therefore in gratitude for so many Benefits, they return'd her a greater Honour and Esteem. For the Consuls and Prætors, and all that came as Governors into this Island, as soon as they came to *Eryx*, offer'd most magnificent Sacrifices, and dedicated rich Gifts for the beautifying of this Temple, and by little and little laid aside their Austerity, and pleasantly convers'd with the Women and Children in their Jollity, looking upon this to be the only way to ingratiate themselves into the favour of the Goddess. The *Romans* likewise out of their singular respect to this Goddess, decreed that Seventeen of the most confiding Cities they had in *Sicily*, should make an Offering of Gold to *Venus*, and that the Temple should be continually guarded by Two Hundred Soldiers.

And thus though we have treated something largely of *Eryx*, yet the Account is not impertinent to the History of *Venus*.

We shall now endeavour to relate what the *Mythologists* report concerning *Daphnis*: In *Sicily* they say, are Mountains call'd *Herei*, so pleasant for Situation, so sweet an Air, that no Place can be better pitch'd upon than they, for fare and Diverſion in the Summer time: For there are many Springs of admirable sweet Water, and deckt with Trees of all ſorts. There are whole Woods full and ſtately Oaks, which bear Acorns of a vaſt bigneſs, twice as many, twice as big as in any other part of the World.

Daphnis, the Sicilian Mountain.

There likewiſe grows abundance of Roots and Herbs, natural Vines, and unſpeakable number of * Melons, ſo that a *Carthaginian* Army once ready to ſtarve for want of Proviſion, was there reliev'd and preserv'd; and though ſo many thouſands were there fed, yet plenty remain'd in the Mountains ſtill. In this region there's a pleaſant Valley, grac'd with Rows of Trees, affording a moſt raviſhing proſpect to the Eye, and likewiſe a Grove dedicated to the Nymphs: ſo they ſay *Daphnis* was begotten by *Mercury* upon one of the Nymphs, and ſaid that Name from the multitude of * Laurels that grow there. Being bred by the Nymphs, and having many Herds of Cattel, he diligently follow'd a Shepherd's Life; upon which account he was alſo call'd † *Bubulcus*; and being very ſkilful and ingenious in compoſing Songs and Tunes, he found out the ſweet Poems, and Harmonious Notes which are much us'd, and highly eſteem'd amongst the *Sicilians* at this Day. They ſay likewiſe, that he often hunted with his bow, and by his dutiful obſervance and attendance upon the Goddeſs, mightily gain'd her Favour, and with his Piping and Singing, wonderfully delighted her. It's likewiſe ſaid, that a Nymph falling in love with him, told him, that if he lay with any other Woman but her, he ſhould be ſtruck blind; which afterwards prov'd true, for lying with a King's Daughter who had made him drunk, he forthwith loſt his Sight.

* Apples.

† Θεσπεσίης, Divine Comelines.

* L. *Daphne*, δάφνη, a Laurel, in Greek.

† The Cow-herd.

But this concerning *Daphnis* ſhall ſuffice. Now we proceed in ſhort to the Story of *Orion*. It's ſaid, that he was the biggeſt and ſtrongeſt Man of all the Heavens, and was much given to Hunting; and being ſo very ſtrong, for the ſake of Vain-glory, perform'd many great Actions.

Orion.

Amongſt other things, by caſting up a Mold, he made the Harbour call'd *Aſte*, *Zancle* the *Sicilian* King, from whom the City was anciently call'd *Zancle*, now *Meffina*.

But ſince we make mention of *Meffina*, we conceive it no digreſſion if we here joyn what is related concerning the narrow Sea, whereon it is ſeated.

Some ancient Writers ſay, that *Sicily* was once a *Peninſula*, and afterwards became an Iſland, in the manner following.

The Straight at *Meffina*.

The Sea beating violently upon each ſide of the narroweſt part of the *Iſthmus*, length cut through and diſjoyn'd one part from the other, and the place from whence was call'd *Rhegium*, where many Years after, was built the City now ſo call'd. Others ſay, that that narrow Neck of the Continent, was rent aſunder by an Earthquake, and by that means the Sea burſt into that part where the convulſion was made. But the Poet *Hefiod* affirms the contrary; for he ſays, that the Sea being formerly broader, *Orion* rais'd up in the open Sea, the Promontary *Telorus*, and built upon it a Temple to *Neptune*, religiously ador'd by the Inhabitants. After the performing of theſe things, they report that he ſail'd to *Eubœa*, and there relid. Afterwards for the glory of his Actions, being ſet as a Conſtellation amongſt the Stars, his Name became Famous to Eternity, whom the Poet *Homer* makes mention in his Poem of the Dead, in theſe words:

Τὸν δὲ μετ' Ωρίωνα πελάγειον ἐισηγάσσα,
Θήρεσσι δὲ μετ' εἰλεῦντα κατ' ἀστροδελὸν λειμῶνα.
Οὐ αὐτὸς κατέπερνεν ἐν οἰοπόλοισιν ὁρίεσσι,
Χερσὶν ἔχων ῥόκλον παγχάλεον αἰὲν ἀαγής.

Next vaſt *Orion* his appearance made,
Hunting Wild Beaſts within a Fruitful Mead,
Which on th' vaſt Mountains he had kill'd before,
When once a brazen Knotted Club he bore.

A a

Where

† Nine Cubits make Four Yards
and a half. Nine Organs make Eighteen
Yards.

Where likewise he takes notice of his great Bulk; and
little after making mention of *Aloiades*, he adds, that at Nine
Years of Age, he was † Four Yards and an half in thickness
and Eighteen Yards in height.

Τὸς δὲ μεγίστους θῆκε Ζεὺς ἀνδρῶν ἀνδρῶν,
καὶ τοὺς ἐλάττωσιν μετ' ἀγαντοῦν σείωντα.

*His Mother Earth his Body did so rear,
That none for Height and Beauty might compare
With him; except Orion who excel
In both; and so him more than parallel.*

Having now treated sufficiently of the Heroes and Demy-Gods, according
we at first design'd, we shall here put an end to this Book.

T H E

Historical Library

O F

Diodorus the Sicilian.

BOOK V.

The P R E F A C E.

*I ought to be the special care of all Historians, not only in their Writings to observe whatever may be useful and profitable, but also to keep to a due Order and Method in the several parts of their History. This not only conduces much to direct and caution private Persons how to get and keep Estates, but is an extraordinary help to Writers, in composing of their Historical Treatises. For some there are, that though they are justly in high esteem for their Eloquent Style, and Variety of Learning discover'd in their Writings, yet have been too careless in distributing their Matter under proper Heads; so that though the Readers may easily discern their great Pains and Industry, yet their manner of Writing deserves justly to be censur'd. Timæus indeed was very exact in his Chronology, and extraordinarily industrious to abound in variety of Relations; but for his unseasonable and immoderate Censures of others, may be justly tax'd and reprehended himself; who for his boundless Liberty that he takes in this bitter Censuring, is call'd by some, the * Detracter.*

P. 199.

* Epitimeus.

But Ephorus, on the contrary, in his Universal History, acts the part of an excellent Historian, both as to the Elegancy of his Style, and his accurate Method: For he divides his Books according to their several Subjects, keeping close in every Book to things of one and the same nature. Which way and order of Writing, I approve above all others, and therefore shall endeavour to imitate him as well as I can.

CHAP. I.

A Description of Sicily. The Æolides or Lipari Islands. Of Malta, Gaulus, Cercina, Corfica, Sardinia, Pityusa and the Baleares.

* Sicily is the
first of the
Islands.
HAVING * design'd this Book for a Description of the Islands, we shall
begin with *Sicily*, being the chiefest and most remarkable for Ancient
Memorable Actions.

† It was anciently call'd † *Trinacria*, from its Shape. Afterwards by the *Sicilians*, the first Inhabitants, it was call'd *Sicania*; and at last it was call'd *Sicilia*, from the *Sicilians*, who with all their People entirely transported themselves
thence out of *Italy*.

‡ In Circuit, it's * Four Thousand, Three Hundred and Sixty Furlongs: For
one of the Three Sides, from the Promontory *Pelorus* to *Lilibæum*, is a Thousand
and Seven Hundred Furlongs; the other from *Lilibæum* to *Pachinum*, a Promon-
tory of *Syracuse*, runs out in length a Thousand and Five Hundred Furlongs. The
rest contains a Thousand, One Hundred and Forty Furlongs.

The *Sicilians*, the Inhabitants, from old Tradition, continu'd down to them from
their Fore-fathers, say, that this Island is dedicated to *Ceres* and *Proserpine*. Some
of the Poets feign, that at the Marriage of *Pluto* and *Proserpine*,
this Island was given to the new Bride, by *Jupiter* for a Pre-
sent. The most approv'd Authors say, that the *Sicilians* were
the ancient Possessors, were the first natural Inhabitants
of this Isle; and that the Goddesses which we have before-
mention'd, appear'd first in this Island; and that the fertility
of the Soyl was such, that Corn first grew here of it self,
which the most Eminent of all the Poets confirms in these
Words-----

* For an *Annabaptism*. These were
Gifts bestow'd upon the Bride by the
Husband and his Friends, when she
pluckt off her Vail at her first being
brought to her Husband. They were
call'd *ἀνταγωπήνεια*. See *Archæo-
log. Ant. lib. 4 c. 7*.

Ἀλλὰ πᾶν καὶ ἀγέετα πάντα φύει,
Πυρρὸν καὶ κριθαὶ καὶ ἀμπέλαι αἱ τε φέρουσιν,
Οἶνον ἐκείνουλον, καὶ σπὶν Διὸς ὄμβρος ἀέξει.

Within this Island all things grow,
Without the help of Seed or Plow,
As Wheat and Barley; with the Vine,
From whence proceeds both Grapes and Wine,
Which with sweet Showers from above
Are brought to ripeness by great Jove.

For in the Territory of *Leontium*, and in many other Parts of *Sicily*, there
grows up wild Wheat at this very Day. If it be ask'd in what part of the World
these Grains were first known, before the use of Corn was found out; it's most
probable that they were first brought to the best and richest Country, and there-
fore upon that Account, we see that the *Sicilians* most especially worship those
Goddesses who were the first Discoverers of these Fruits. That the Rape of

† *Ceres* and *Proserpine*. This Rape
the Ground of this Fable, was *Anna*.
Metam. lib. 5 c. 75.

Proserpine was in this Country (they say) is most clear and
evident from hence, that neither of these † Goddesses ever
resided in any other Place, but in this Island, wherein they
delighted above all others. The Rape, they say, was in the
Meadows of *Enna*, not far from the City, a Place deck'd with
Violets, and all sorts of other Flowers, affording a most beautiful and pleasant
Prospect. It's said, that the fragrant of the Flowers is such, that the Dogs learn
out to hunt the Game, thereby lose the benefit of their sense, and are made insen-
sible by their Scent to find out the Prey. This Meadow-ground in the middle
and highest part of it is Champain, and well water'd, but all the Borders
are craggy, guarded with high and steep Precipices, and is supposed to be
the very Heart of *Sicily*: Whence it's call'd by some the Navel of *Sicily*: Ne-

land are Groves, Meadows and Gardens, furrounded with Morasses, and a deep P. 200.
 ne, with a Passage under Ground opening towards the North, through which
 e. say, *Pluto* pass'd in his Chariot, when he forc'd away *Proserpine*. In this
 the Violets and other sweet Flowers flourish continually all the Year long,
 d present a pleasant and delightfom Prospect to the Beholders all over the flou-
 ring plain.

The say, that *Minerva* and *Diana*, who had both vow'd Virginity as well as
Proserpine, were bred up together with her, and all Three wrought a Gown for
 their Father, of the Flowers they had gather'd in Company one with an-
 der. And that they were exceedingly delighted in the Island upon the account
 the familiar Converse they enjoy'd one with another; so that each of them
 chose out a particular Place for their several Residences. *Minerva* made choice of
 the Parts near *Himara*, where the *Nymphs* for the sake of *Minerva* open'd the Hot
 about the time of *Hercules* his coming thither. The Inhabitants likewise de-
 voted the City to her (to this Day call'd *Athenaum*) with the Country round a-
 out. To *Diana* was allotted by the Goddesses the Island at *Syracuse*, which from
 was call'd both by the Oracles of the Gods and by Men, * *Ortygia*. The * *Virg. 3 An.*
 nymphs likewise to ingratiate themselves the more with *Diana*, made a mighty
 at Fountain in this Island, call'd *Arethusa*, wherein were bred many great Fishes,
 only in Ancient Times, but there they remain to this very Day as Sacred and
 ver toucht by any. But when some in time of War have made bold to feed
 on 'em, they have suddenly by the apparent anger of the Goddess been afflicted
 with some remarkable Calamity, of which we shall write more fully in its proper
 time and Place.

Proserpine enjoy'd the pleasant Meadows about *Enna* in Common, with the other
 Goddesses, and had a great Fountain call'd *Cyane*, in the Territories of *Syracuse*,
 consecrated to her. For they say, that *Pluto* after the Rape, carry'd away † *Proser-* † *Core*, the
 in a Chariot to *Syracuse*, and there the Earth opening, both of them descended Girl.
 to * Hell together, from which time in that Place arose the Spring and Lake call'd * *Kaß' Zsa.*
 we, where the *Syracusians* every Year celebrate a solemn Festival; at which they
 vately Sacrific'd the lesser Victims, but publicly and openly they threw Bulls
 to the † Lake; which manner of Sacrifice *Hercules* introduc'd, when he went † *Cyane.*
 er all *Sicily* with the Herds of *Geryon*. After the Rape of *Proserpine*, they say,
 es (not being able to find out her Daughter) lighted Firebrands at the Irrupti-
 on of *Etna*, and wandred through divers Parts of the World to seek her, and
 much good where she came, especially where she was courteously receiv'd, be-
 wing Wheat upon the Inhabitants in a grateful return of their Civility. And
 cause the *Athenians* entertain'd this Goddess with the greatest civility; there-
 fore next to *Sicily*, they were the First upon whom she bestow'd this Grain; for
 which the People of *Athens* honour'd this Goddess above all others with splen-
 did Sacrifices, and sacred Mysteries at *Eleusis*, which for their antiquity and
 they are greatly esteem'd every where.

The *Athenians* generously communicated this Blessing of Corn to many others,
 they imparted of the Seed to their Neighbours, so that by degrees the whole
 world was full of it.

The *Sicilians* therefore being the First that had the use of Corn, by reason of
 their familiar Converse with *Ceres* and *Proserpine* who dwelt among them, in-
 stituted Sacrifices and Solemn Festivals to both these Goddesses, whose Names
 the Reputation to the things; which Festivals were solemniz'd at such a time,
 was most proper to point at the great benefit they had receiv'd: For they cele-
 brated the Rape of *Proserpine*, in the time of Wheat Harvest, and perform'd
 the Sacrifices and Solemnities with that sanctity and application of Mind, as be-
 came them, who were oblig'd to be thankful for being prefer'd before all other
 people in the World with the First reception of so great a Blessing.
 They had another Festival which they celebrated to *Ceres* at the time of Wheat
 harvest; it continu'd for the space of Ten Days, and was remarkable for the
 use of the Goddess; and during this time every thing was celebrated with
 great Pomp and Splendour; but the rest of the Worship was after the old way
 of Fashion. But it's a Custom among them during all these Ten Days, to use P. 201.
 a plain and Fifth Language in their Converse one with another, because the
 Goddess being put into damps of Melancholy for the loss of her Daughter, is
 not able to the Smile they say, by smutty Discourse. That the Rape of *Proserpine*
 was

was in this manner, as we have before declared, many of the Ancients both Poets and Historians do generally affirm. For *Carcinus* the *Tragician*, who came often to *Proserpine*, observing how Zealous the Citizens were in celebrating the Sacreds and Festivals of *Ceres*, has these Verses in his Poems.

Λέγ' οἱ Διμήλεις πρὶ ἄρ' ἔητον κόρην,
Πάπ' οἱ κρύβοις ἀρπάσαι βελεύμισα,
Δύναιτε γαίης εἰς μελαμραεὶς μυχέες,
Πέθω δὲ μητέρ' ἡρατισμένης κόρης,
Μακρὴν ἐπελθεῖν πᾶσαν ἐν κύκλῳ χθονίᾳ.
Καὶ τὴν μὲν Αἰτναίοισι Σικελίᾳ πάροις,
Πυρρὸν γέμυσαν φεύμασι δυσμβόλοισι,
Πᾶσαν σενάξαι. Πένθει δὲ πέρθεν,
Σιπὼν ἄμοιβον διοτρεφὲς φθίειν γένθ.
Ὅθεν θεὰς τιμῶσιν εἰς τὰ νῦν ἔπ.

* *Proserpine*.

*Ceres most lovely * Daughter, as they say,
By Pluto's Crafty Snares was snatcht away,
Who under Ground through darksome Caves convey'd
To th' gloomy Shades below, the harmless Maid.
Her mournful Mother wept and wrung her Hands,
Seeking her Ravish'd Daughter in all Lands.
Then Ætna's Flames through all the Land did roar,
And Flakes of Fire spread the Island o're;
And while the noble Maid was thus bemoan'd,
For want of Corn the fainting Country groan'd
And hence it is, that to this very Day,
Devoutly to these Goddesses they pray.*

† *Demeter*.

‡ *Sicilians*.

§ *Proserpine*.

It's not fit we should here omit giving an Account of the Kindness and Bounty of this Goddess to Mankind: For besides that she found out Corn, she taught the Art of Husbandry, and instituted Laws, whereby Men govern'd their actions according to the Rules of Justice and Honesty: For which reason they say she was call'd the † Law-maker. And certainly none can bestow greater Benefits than these imparted by her, which include both Being and Well-being. But concerning the Antiquities of *Sicily* shall suffice.

But it's necessary to say in brief something of the *Sicanians*, the first Inhabitants of *Sicily*, because several Historians differ in their Relations concerning them. For *Philistus* says they were a Colony transplanted from * *Iberia* into this Island, and came thither from the River *Sicanus* from whence they were call'd *Sicani*. But *Timæus* (condemning the Ignorance of this Writer) proves clearly and evidently that they were the Original Inhabitants; whose Reasons to prove the Antiquity being many we conceive it needless to recite. The *Sicanians* anciently dwelt in Villages, and built little Towns upon Hills that were naturally strong for their better Security against Thieves and Robbers. For they were not under one General Monarch, but every Town had each a several Prince. At first they enjoy'd the whole Island, and liv'd by Tillage and improvement of the Ground: But after that *Ætna* burst out in Flames in many Parts of it, and streams of Fire even overflow'd the neighbouring Territory, the Country lay in waste and ruin'd for a great space and Tract of Ground together. And in regard the Fire continu'd thus to spoil the Country for many years together, the inhabitants in a Consternation forsook the Eastern Parts of *Sicily*, and went down toward the West. At length after many Ages the *Sicilians* with all their Families transported themselves out of *Italy*, and settled in that part of the Island before inhabited by the *Sicanians*. Where out of a covetous desire to gain more, they incroached still further, and made incursions into the neighbouring Countries, so that there were frequent Wars between them and the *Sicanians*, till by a mutual Compact and agreement they settl'd the Boundaries of each others Territories; of which we shall give a particular account in their Proper place and time. The first sent Colonies into *Sicily* were the *Grecians*, and those very considerable, who built

upon the Sea Coasts. By the multitude of *Grecians* that resorted thither and the frequent and ordinary Commerce with them, they learnt both the Language, and the *Grecians* way of living, and lost (together with their own barbarous Dialect) their very Name likewise, and were call'd *Sicilians*. Having said enough of these, we shall now pass to the Islands called the *Eolides*, which are seven in number The Eolide Islands. *Strongyle*, *Euonymus*, *Didyme*, *Phœnicusa*, *Hiera*, *Vulcania*, and *Lipara*; in which last there's a City of the same name: These lie between *Sicily* and *Italy* P. 202.

in a direct line from East to West, and are distant from *Sicily* about an hundred and fifty Furlongs: They are much of an equal bigness; the greatest of them is in Circuit an hundred and fifty Furlongs. They have been all subject to great eruptions of Fire, the Passages of which by the openings of the Earth are apparent and visible at this day. But in *Strongyle* and *Hiera* to this very time violent Vapours burst out of the Earth, with a roaring dreadful noise; abundance likewise of Sand and Fiery stones are Vomited out of the Ground; the like to which may be seen about Mount *Ætna*: For some affirm that from these Islands there are Caverns within the Earth that run out as far *Ætna*, and so there's a Communication one with another, and therefore both these, and those Breaches and Clefts of the Earth at *Ætna*, cast forth their Flames at certain seasons by turns. They say that these Islands anciently were desert and uninhabited; and that afterwards *Liparus* Son of King *Anson* upon a sedition rais'd against him by his Brothers with a * Fleet well man'd, Fled out of *Italy* into the Island, from him call'd *Lipara*, * Long Ship, or Men of War. where he built a City of the same name, and till'd and cultivated the rest of the Islands. When he was old, *Æolus* the Son of *Hippotas*, with some other of his Associates arriv'd in the Island, and marry'd *Cyane* the Daughter of *Liparus*; and interesting the rest that he brought along with him, with the same Rights and Privileges that the natural Inhabitants enjoy'd, he became supream Lord of the Island. *Liparus* afterwards having a desire to return into *Italy*, *Æolus* assisted him in possessing the Country about *Syrrentum*, where (after he had reign'd with a general applause) he dy'd, and was bury'd in great state and funeral Pomp, and honour'd by the Inhabitants as a Demy God. This is that *Æolus* (which they say) entertain'd *Ulysses* in his Wandrings; and was reported to be pious towards the Gods, righteous towards Men, and kind and courteous to Strangers.

It's likewise reported that he taught Mariners the use of Sails; and by the diligent observance of Fire foretold the rising of Winds; whence he was feign'd to have a Sovereign power over the Winds; and for his Piety was call'd the friend of the Gods. He had Six Sons, *Astyochus*, *Xuthus*, *Androcles*, *Pheræmon*, *Jocastes* and *Agathurnus*, who were all in great Reputation and esteem upon the account of the Fame of their Father's Vertues.

Amongst these Sons *Jocastes* reign'd as King over those Parts, lying upon the Sea-coasts of *Italy*, as far as *Rhegium*. *Pheræmon* and *Androcles* enjoy'd that Part of *Sicily* from the narrow cut of the Sea to *Lilibæum*. That part of the Country that lies Eastward was inhabited by the *Sicilians*; the other towards the West by the *Æolians*, which several People were continually Quarrelling one with another: but they freely submitted to the Sons of *Æolus*, for the sake of their Father's eminent Piety, and their own gentle and sweet Dispositions. *Xuthus* reign'd in the Territory of *Leontium*, call'd from him *Xuthia* to this Day. *Agathurnus* possess'd the Region now call'd *Agathynites*; and built the City call'd *Agathurnum*, after his own Name.

Astyochus was Sovereign Lord of *Lipara*; and all of them imitating their Father's Piety and Justice, were in great Honour and Esteem. After the Posterity of *Æolus* had reign'd successively for many Ages together, at last the Royal Line of *Sicily* was extinct. After which, the *Sicilians* were under an Aristocratical Government: But the *Sicanians* fell to odds one with another about the Sovereignty, and for a long time together were imbroil'd in a Civil War. P. 203.

Many Years afterwards, when the other Islands (through the Severity of the Winds of *Asia*) were more and more empty'd of their Inhabitants, some of *Cnycus* and *Rhodes* determin'd to transplant themselves; to which end they created *Stathlus* a *Cnidian*, their Captain (who deriv'd his Pedigree from *Hippotes* the Son of *Hercules*) and under his Conduct they transported themselves into *Sicily*, and arriv'd at *Lilibæum*.

* About Seven Years after the taking and destruction of *Jerusalem* by *Nebuchadnezzar*. Ant. Chr. 585 Years.

This fell out in the * Fiftieth Olympiad, in which *Epithidas* the *Laconian* was Victor. At which time likewise it happen'd, that *Agestanes* and *Selinuntines* were at War one with another; in which War (joyning with the *Selinuntines*) in one Battel, they lost many of their Men, and among the rest, their General *Pentachlus*. The *Selinuntines* being thus routed, those of these Strangers that surviv'd, determin'd to return Home; to which purpose they chose *Gorgus Thestores* and *Epitherides*, of the Household of *Pentachlus*, to be their Captains, who sail'd through the *Tyrrhene* Sea, to *Lipara*, where they were kindly receiv'd, and easily perswaded to enter into a League with the Inhabitants, and dwell among them, who were then scarce Five Hundred that remain'd of those that came over with *Aeolus*.

Afterwards when the *Tyrrhenians* infested the Seas with their Pyracies, (being vext with their Incurfions) they prepar'd a Fleet for their Defence; and divided themselves into several Parts, some to till the Ground, and others to guard the Seas against the Pirates.

Then injoying their Estates in Common, and feeding together in Societies, they continu'd for some time in this Community of Life. Afterwards they divided *Lipara* (wherein was situated the Metropolitan City) amongst themselves: the rest of the Islands they Till'd and improv'd for the use of them all in Common.

At last they divided all the Islands for the space of Twenty Years; and when that time was expir'd, they again made a Division by Lot. Afterwards they overcame the *Tyrrhenians* in many Sea-Fights, and devoted the Tenth of the best of their Spoils to the Oracle at *Delphos*.

It remains we should shew by what means the City of *Lipara* in succeeding Ages grew to that height of Wealth, that they were not only happy in themselves, but renown'd and glorious Abroad.

This City is beautify'd by Nature with very large and fair Harbours, and furnish'd with famous Baths; for they are not only Medicinal, but by reason of their singular Properties and Qualities, afford much Pleasure and Delight; and therefore many in *Sicily* that are taken with strange and unusual Diseases, pass over into this Island, and by washing themselves in the hot Baths, are restor'd presently to perfect Health, even to Admiration.

And the Island it self to this Day, abounds in that famous Mineral of *Allom*, which brings in a great Revenue both to the *Liparians* and the *Romans*. For being in no other part of the World, and so very useful, the Inhabitants (upon good Reason) have the sole vending of this Commodity, and by setting what rate they please upon it, they grow prodigiously rich. Only indeed in the Is. of *Melos*, there grows a sort of small *Allom*, but not sufficient to supply any considerable number of Cities. This Island of *Lipara* is not large, but reasonably well stor'd with Fruit, and abounds with every thing necessary for the Subsistence of Man's Life; for it plentifully supplies the Inhabitants with all sorts of Fish, and bears Fruit most delicious to the Taste. But this may suffice to be said of *Lipara*, and the rest of the *Aeolid* Islands.

Next to *Lipara* Westward, lies a small Island uninhabited, call'd (upon an remarkable Accident) *Ostales*. For at the time when the *Carthaginians* were engag'd in great Wars with the *Syracusians*, they were furnish'd with considerable Forces both at Sea and Land; amongst whom were many Mercenaries out of several Countries, which were always a turbulent sort of Men, and common accusom'd to raise many horrid Mutinies in the Army, especially when they receiv'd not their Pay at the Day when it was due. Some therefore there were at that time (about the number of Six Thousand) according to their usual insolency and rude Behaviour (not receiving their Pay) first got into a Body together, and then with rude Shouts and Clamours, assaulted their Commanders. And when for want of Money, they still delay'd to pay them, they threaten'd they would prosecute their Right against the *Carthaginians* with Force of Arms, and thereupon laid hold upon their Officers; and though they receiv'd a Command from the Senate for their unruliness, yet they were the more furious and outrageous. Whereupon the Senate privately order'd the Colonels and Officers to put all the Mutineers to Death; upon which Orders, they forthwith got all on Ship-board, and (under colour of some Military Service to be perform'd) transp

transported them to the Island before-mention'd, and there landed them and left them: And though they storm'd and rag'd at this Misfortune, yet they were in capacity to revenge themselves upon the *Carthaginians*, but at length were all slain to Death: And being that so great a Number (as if they had been armies of War) perish'd in so small an Island, this Strait place was fill'd with a multitude of dead Mens Bones; and for this reason the Island was call'd as a-foresaid.

And in this manner these Mercenaries (by the fraud of their own Officers) were brought into these Extremities, and miserably perished for want of food.

Having now gone through the *Aeolides*, we shall next view those Islands that lie on both Sides of them.

Southward over against *Sicily*, lie Three Islands, which have all safe and commodious Harbours, and each of them a City.

The first is *Malta*, about Eight Hundred Furlongs from *Syracuse*, furnish'd with very good Harbours; and the Inhabitants are very Rich; for it's full of all sorts of Artificers, amongst whom there are excellent Weavers of fine Linen. Their Houses are very Stately and Beautiful, adorn'd with graceful Eaves, andargeted with white Plaister. The Inhabitants are a Colony of *Phenicians*, who trading as Merchants as far as the *Western Ocean*, resorted to this Island upon the account of its commodious Ports, and convenient situation for a Sea-Trade; and by the advantage of this Place, the Inhabitants presently became famous both for their Wealth and Merchandize.

The next is *Gaulus*, furnish'd with several safe Harbours, and first inhabited by the *Phenicians*.

Gaulus, now call'd *Gaudus*, about Five Miles from *Malta*.

Then follows *Circina*, lying to the Coasts of *Africa*, in which is a handsom City, and most commodious Ports, where may ride not only Merchant Men, but Men of War.

Circina, now call'd *Carcana*.

Having spoken of the *Southern* Islands, we shall return to the rest near to the *Spari*, which lye in the *Tyrrhenian* Sea; for near to *Populonium* (as it's call'd)

City of *Hetruria*, lies † *Aethalia*, distant from *Lipara*, near Hundred Furlongs, so call'd from the great * Mists and Fogs that rise there. This Island abounds with Iron Stone, which they dig and cut out of the Ground to melt, in order for the making of Iron; much of which Mettal is in this sort of stone. The Workmen imploy'd first, cut the Stone in Pieces,

† *Aethalia*, now call'd *Zerbe*, formerly *Lotophagitis*.

* *Aethalos* in *Greek*, is a Mist, Smoak or Fog.

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and then melt them in Furnaces, built and prepar'd for the purpose. In these Furnaces, the Stones by the violent heat of the Fire, are melted into several pieces, in form like to great Sponges, which the Merchants buy by Truck and exchange of other Wares, and transport them to *Dicearchia*, and other Mart-towns.

Some of these Merchants that buy of these Wares, cause 'em to be wrought by the Copper Smiths, who beat and fashion 'em into all sorts of Tools, Instruments and other shapes and Fancies; as some they neatly beat into the shape of Swords, others into Spades, Hooks, and other sorts of Utensils. All which are transported and carry'd about into several parts of the World by the Merchants.

There's another Island, by the *Greeks* call'd *Cyrnon*, and by the *Romans* and annual Inhabitants *Corfica*, Three Hundred Furlongs distant from *Aethalia*. It's an Island of an easy Access, and has a beautiful large Harbour, call'd *Syracusium*. There are in it two Cities *Calaris* and *Nicea*.

Corfica.

Cities.

The *Phoenicians* built *Calaris*, at the time they were possessors of the Island, but were afterwards ejected by the *Tyrrhenians*. *Nicea* was built by the * *Hetrurians*, when they Lorded it as Masters at Sea, and subdu'd all the Islands that lye near adjoining to *Hetruria*.

* Or *Tyrrhenians*.

During the time the Cities of *Corfica* were subject to them, they exacted a tribute from the Inhabitants, of Rozen, Wax and Honey, of which great plenty produc'd in this Island. *Corfican* Bond-Slaves are naturally of such a Temper and Qualification, that for usefulness they are to be preferr'd before all others whatsoever. The Island is large, a great part of it Mountainous and Woody, and water'd with several small Rivers.

Servants.

† *maxegis*, for *maxegis*.

The Inhabitants feed upon Milk, Honey and Flesh, which this Country plentifully, and exceed all other *Barbarians* in Justice and Humanity one to another: For where any find Honey in hollow Trees in the Mountains, it is surely his that finds it, without any further Dispute. The Sheep have Owners Mark set upon them, and that certainly secures the Property of the Masters, though there be no Shepherd to look after them. And in all respects in their Converse and way of Living, every one of them in their Stations observe the Rules of common Right and Justice. A very strange thing there is among 'em concerning the Birth of their Children; for when a Woman is in Labour, there's no care taken of her in the time of her Pains, but the Husband goes to Bed as if he were sick, and there continues for certain Days, as if he were under the Pains of a Woman in Travel.

Here grows in this Island abundance of extraordinary Box-Trees, which is the reason that the Honey produc'd here, is many times very bitter. It is possessed by *Barbarians*, whose Language is very strange and difficult to be understood; they are above the number of Thirty Thousand.

Sardinia belongs to the King of Spain, six Miles from *Corfica*; about an Hundred and Seventy Miles in length, and Eighty Miles broad.
* *Olympick Games*.

Next to this lies *Sardinia*, an Island as big as *Sicily*; it's inhabited by *Barbarians*, whom they call *Iolaeians*, sprung (as they themselves suppose) from those few that inhabited the Country were *Iolans* and the *Thespiads*. For at that time that *Hercules* instituted those so much * Celebrated Games, having many Children, the Daughters of *Thespius*, by the Command of the Oracle, he sent them with a numerous Train, both of *Barbarians* and *Grecians* into *Sardinia*, to settle themselves in new Habitations.

Their Captain *Iolans* (*Hercules* his Nephew on his Brother's side) possessed himself of the Island, and built in it several famous Cities; and dividing the Country by Lot, call'd the People from himself, *Iolaeians*. He built likewise publick Schools and Temples, and left other Monuments for publick use, and general advantage, which remain to this Day.

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For the most pleasant Fields of the Country are call'd after him, *The Fields of Iolans*, or *The Iolaeian Fields*; and the People are still call'd *Iolaeians* from him. It was foretold likewise by the Oracle concerning his Colony, that if they were call'd after his Name, their Freedoms and Liberties should be secur'd to them for ever; and accordingly their Laws and Government have been preserv'd firm and unshaken to this Day. For though the *Carthaginians*, when they were in the height of their Power, took this Island, yet they could not inflave the People; for the *Iolaeians* fled to the Mountains, and made them Habitations under Ground, and kept and maintain'd many Herds and flocks of Cattel, which afforded them Food sufficient, both as to Milk, Cheese and Flesh. And thus leaving the Champaign Parts of the Country, they were both freed from the Toyl of Plowing and Tilling the Ground; and besides, liv'd at ease in the Mountains, contented with a mean and moderate Provision, as we before said.

And although the *Carthaginians* often assaulted them with great Armies, yet the difficulties of the Places were such, and the windings and turnings within these Subterraneous Caves were so inexplicable, that they were ever the security of the Inhabitants from Bondage and Slavery. And lastly, the *Romans*, since they became Masters of the Place, have often attempted to reduce them by force of Arms, but were never able to prevail, for the Reasons before alledg'd. But to return to the ancient Times; *Iolans* after he had settled all the Concerns relating to his Colony, return'd into *Greece*. The *Thespiads* after they had been Lords of the Island for many Ages, were at length expuls'd, and driven into *Italy*, and there settled themselves in the Parts and Places about *Cuma*: The rest of the People return'd to their former Barbarism, and making choice of the best Captains from among their own Countrymen, have defended their Liberties to this Day.

Having said enough of *Sardinia*, we shall now go on with the other Islands.

Pityusa.

Next to the before-mention'd Island, is *Pityusa*, so call'd from the multitude of Pine-Trees growing there, lying in the midst of the Sea, Three Days, and many Nights Sayl from *Hercules's* Pillars, one Day and Nights Sail from the Coast of *Africa*, and only a Days Sayl from *Spain*; as large as *Corcyra*, and remarkably Fruitful. It bears some few Vines and wild Olive-Trees. Amongst other things it produces, it's most esteem'd for fine Wool. It's chequer'd with pleasant Champaign Fields, and lovely Hills. There's a City in it call'd *Erichon*, habi

inhabited by a Colony of *Carthaginians*: The Island is grac'd with famous Ports, and great Walls, and a great number of stately Houses. *Barbarians* of several Nations habit there, but most are *Carthaginians*, a Colony of whom settled there about Hundred and Sixty Years after the building of *Carthage*.

There are other Islands over against *Spain*, which the *Greeks* call * *Gymnesia*, because in Summer-time the Inhabitants are naked. By the Natives and the *Romans* they are call'd † *Balcares*, from casting of huge massy Stones out of Slings, where the Inhabitants excel all other People.

* Signifies naked.

† *Balcares*, now call'd *Majorca*, and *Minorca*, ἀπὸ τῆς βάλλειν.

The Greater of these Islands is larger than all the rest of the * Islands, except these Seven, *Sicily*, *Sardinia*, *Cyprus*, *Saxa*, *Enbæa*, *Corfica*, and *Lesbos*. It's one Days Sail distant from *Spain*.

* In the *Mediterranean*.

The Lesser lies more *Eastward*, and breeds and feeds all sorts of brave and large Cattel, especially || Mules, which for the largeness of their Bodies, and the exceeding noise they make in their Braying, are remarkable above all others. Both these Islands are a good and fertile Soyl, and are Peopled with above Thirty Thousand Inhabitants.

|| ἡμιόνους, Half AsSES.

As to the Fruits of the Earth; they are altogether destitute of Wine; the want therefore of it makes 'em the more eager after it. Neither have they any Oyl amongst them; to supply which, they press out the Oily part of Mastick, P. 207. and mix it and Swines-Grease together, and with this Composition anoint their Bodies.

They love Women exceedingly, whom they value at such a Rate, that when the Pyrats bring any Women they have taken, thither, they'll give as a Ransom three or Four Men for one Woman. They live in Caves hew'd in the Rocks, and spend all their Days in these Holes, dug up and down in the steepest part of the Rocky Mountains, by which means they provide for themselves both shelter and security. Habitations.

They make no use either of Silver or Gold Coyn, but prohibit the importation of it into the Island; for which they give this Reason: For that *Hercules* in former times made War upon *Geryon* the Son of *Chrysaores*, for no other reason but because he was rich in Silver and Gold; and therefore that they may live more securely, and quietly enjoy what they have, they have made it a standing Law to have nothing to do with that Wealth which consists in those Metals. Coyn.

According therefore to this Decree, when once heretofore in a War they assisted the *Carthaginians*, they brought nothing of their Pay into their own Country, but laid it all out in Wine and Women.

They have a filthy Custom likewise amongst 'em concerning their Marriages; in their Marriage Feasts, all their Friends and Household Servants, as they are of Seniority of Age, one after another, carnally know the Bride, till at length come to the Bridegrooms turn, who has the honour to be last. Marriages.

They have another strange Custom likewise about the burying of their Dead; they cut the Carcasses in Pieces with Wooden Knives or Axes, and so put up all the Parts into an Urn, and then raise up a great heap of Stones over it. Burials.

Their Arms are Three Slings, one they wind about their Heads, another they wind about their Loyns, and the Third they carry in their Hands. In time of War, they throw much greater Stones than any other People, and with that Violence, if a thing were shot out of an * Engine; and therefore in the time of Assaults they make upon Towns, they grievously gall those that stand upon the Bulwarks, and in Field-Fights break in pieces their Enemies Shields, Helmets, and all other defensive Armour whatsoever; and are such exact Marksmen, that (for the most part) they never miss what they aim at: They attain to this Skill by continual Exercise from their very Childhood, for while they are very Young, they are forc'd under the tutorage of their Mothers, to cast Stones out of Slings. For they take a Piece of Bread for a Mark to a Pole, and till the Child hit the Bread, he gets a feast, and then at length the Mother gives him the Bread to eat. * A Catapult.

CHAP. II.

Of Melera, Britain, Gallia, Celtiberia, Iberia and Tyrrhenia, and of their
Inhabitants, and their Laws and Customs.

Since we have gone through the Islands lying *Eastward*, on this side within the Pillars of *Hercules*, we shall now launch into the main Ocean to those which lie beyond them; for over against *Africa*, lies a very great * Island in the Ocean, or many Days Sail from *Lybia*, *Westward*. The Soil here is very fruitful, a great part whereof is Mountainous, but much likewise Champain, which is the most sweet and pleasant part of all the rest; for it's water'd with several noble Rivers, beautify'd with many + Gardens of Pleasure, planted with sorts of Trees, and abundance of Orchards, interlac'd with Currents of Water. The Towns are adorn'd with stately Buildings, and Banqueting-Houses up and down, pleasantly situated in their Gardens and Orchards. And they recreate themselves in Summer Time, as in Places accomodated for Health and Delight.

The Mountainous part of the Country is cloathed with many large * Woods, and all manner of Fruit-Trees; and for the greater Delight and Diversions of the People in these Mountains, they ever and anon open themselves into pleasant Valies, watered with Fountains and refreshing Springs: And indeed the whole Island abounds with Springs of sweet Water: Whence the Inhabitants not only reap pleasure and delight, but improve in Health and Strength of Body.

There you may have Game enough in Hunting all sorts of Wild Beasts, which there's such plenty, that in their Feasts there's nothing wanting either to Pomp or Delight. The adjoining Sea furnishes them plentifully with Fish, the Ocean there naturally abounds with all sorts.

The Air and Climate in this Island is very Mild and Healthful, so that Trees bear Fruit (and other things that are produc'd there, are fresh and beautiful) most part of the Year; so that this Island (for the excellency it in all respects) seems rather to be the Residence of some of the Gods, than of Men.

Anciently by reason of its remote situation, it was altogether unknown, and afterwards discover'd upon this occasion.

The *Phoenicians* in ancient Times undertook frequent Voyages by Sea, in quest of Traffick as Merchants, so that they planted many Colonies both in *Africa* and in their *Western* Parts of *Europe*. These Merchants succeeding in their undertakings, and thereupon growing very rich, pass'd at length beyond the Pillars of *Hercules* into the Sea call'd the Ocean: And first they built a City call'd *Gades*, near *Hercules* his Pillars, at the Sea-side, in an *Isthmus* in *Europe*; in which, and other things proper for the Place, they built a stately Temple to *Phœbus*, and instituted splendid Sacrifices to be offer'd to him after the Rites and Customs of the *Phoenicians*. This Temple is in great Veneration at this Day, as well as in former Ages; so that many of the *Romans*, famous and renown'd both for Births and glorious Actions, have made their Vows to this God, and succeeded in their Affairs, have faithfully perform'd 'em. The *Phoenicians* upon the account before related, having found out the Coasts beyond the Pillars, and sailing along by the Shoar of *Africa*, were on a sudden driven by a furious Storm afar off into the main Ocean; and after they had lain many violent Tempest for many Days, they at length arriv'd at this Island, and coming to the Knowledge of the nature and pleasantness of this Isle, they were the first that discover'd it to others: And therefore the *Hetrurians* (who were Masters at Sea) design'd to send a Colony thither; but the *Phoenicians* oppos'd them, both fearing lest most of their own Citizens should be drawn (through the goodness of the Island) to settle there, and likewise intended to keep it as a Place of Refuge for themselves, in case of any sudden unexpected blasts of Fortune, which might tend to the utter ruin of their Government. For being then Potent at Sea, they doubted not but they could be known to the Conquerors) transport themselves and their Families thither.

and. Having now spoken sufficiently of the *African* Ocean, and the Islands adjoining to it, we shall pass over to *Europe*.

For over against the *French* Shoar, opposite to the *Hircanian* Mountains (which is the greatest of any in *Europe*) there lye in the Ocean many Islands; the greatest of which is that which they call *Britain*, which anciently remain'd untoucht, free from all Foreign Force; for it was never known that either *Bacchus*, *Hercules*, or any of the ancient Heroes or Princes, ever made any attempt upon it by force of Arms: But *Julius Caesar* in our time (who by his great Atchievements gain'd the Title of † *Divine*) was the first (that any other makes mention of) that conquer'd the Island, and compell'd the *Britains* to pay Tribute. But these things will be more particularly treated of in their proper time: We shall now only say something concerning the Island, and the Tin that's found there.

In Form it's Triangular, like *Sicily*; but the Sides are unequal. It lies in an *P. 209*. oblique Line, over against the Continent of *Europe*; so that the Promontory call'd * *Cantium*, next to the Continent (they say) is about a Hundred Furlongs from the Land: Here the Sea ebbs and flows; but the other Point call'd † *Belerium*, is four Days Sail from the Continent.

* *Kent*. Camb. Brit. 182.

† *Cornwall* Point, or the *Land's End*.

* *Orcas*, the furthest Point of *Scotland* Northwest, now call'd *Inverness*. Camb. Brit. 949.

The last call'd * *Hercas* or *Orcas*, runs out far into the Sea. The least of the Sides facing the whole Continent, is Seven Thousand and Five Hundred Furlongs in length; the Second stretching out itself all along from the Sea to the highest Point, Fifteen Thousand Furlongs, and the last is Twenty Thousand. So that the whole Compass of the Island is Forty Two Thousand, Five Hundred Furlongs. The Inhabitants are the Original People thereof, and live to this time after their ancient manner and custom: For in Fights they use Chariots, as it's said the *Grecian* Heroes did in the *Trojan* War. They dwell in mean Cottages, covered for the most part with Reeds or Sticks. In reaping of their Corn, they cut off the Ears from the Stalk, and so house them up in Repositories underground; thence they take and pluck out the Grains of as many of the oldest of them as may serve them for the day, and after they have bruised the Corn, make it into Bread. They are of much Sincerity and Integrity, far from the Craft and Knavery of Men among us; contented with plain and homely Fare, Strangers to the Excess and Luxury of Rich Men. The Island is very Populous, but has a cold Climate, subject to Frosts, being under the † *Artick* Pole. They are govern'd by several Kings and Princes, who for the most part are at Peace and Amity one with another. But of their Laws and other things peculiar to this Island, we shall treat more particularly, when we come to *Cesar's* Expedition into *Britain*.

† The Bear.

Now we shall speak something of the Tin that's dug and gotten there. They do inhabit the *British* Promontory of * *Balerium*, by reason of their Conversation with Merchants, are more civiliz'd and courteous to Strangers than the rest are. These are the People that make the Tin, which with a great deal of Care and Labour they dig out of the Ground; and that being Rocky, the Mettle is mixt with some Veins of Earth, out of which they melt the Mettle, and then refine it. Then they beat it into Four-square Pieces like to a Dye, and carry it to a small Isle near at Hand, call'd † *Iethis*. For at low Tide, all being dry between them and the Island, they convey over in Carts abundance of Tin in the mean time. But there's one thing peculiar to these Islands which lye between *Britain* and *Europe*: For at Full Sea, they appear to be Islands, but at low Water for a long way, they look like so many *Peninsula's*. Hence the Merchants transport the Tin they buy of the Inhabitants, to *France*; and for Thirty Days Journey, they carry it in Packs upon Horses Backs through *France*, to the Mouth of the River * *Rhofne*. But thus much concerning Tin. Something remains to be said of *Amber*.

* *Cornwall*.

† *Isle of Wight*.

* In *France*, and falls into the *Mediterranean*.

† *Basilis* call'd *Baltia*, Three Days Sail from *Scythia*.

Over against *Scythia* above *Gall* in the Ocean, lies an Island call'd † *Basilea*, upon which there's said by the working of the Earth an abundance of Amber, not to be found in any other part of the World.

Many

Many of the ancient Historians have written incredible Stories of this Accident, which since have been experienc'd to be false: For many Poets and other Writers report, that *Phaeton* the Son of * *Sol*, while he was but as yet a young Boy, prevail'd with his Father to give him liberty to drive his Chariot for one Day. Which Request obtain'd, the Youth not being able to manage the Reins, the Horses scorn'd the Charioteer, and forsook their ancient Course, and ran wild and disorderly through the Heavens, and first set them on Fire, and by the means caus'd that Tract call'd the † *Milky Way*; then burning up a great part of the Earth, many Countries were laid waste; at which *Jupiter* was so incens'd, that he threw a Thunder-bolt at *Phaeton*, and commanded *Sol* to guide his Sons into their wonted Course: And that *Phaeton* himself fell down into the River *Po*, anciently call'd *Fridanus*; and that his Sisters greatly bewailing his Death (through excessive grief) chang'd their Nature, and were transform'd into Poplar Trees, which Yearly to this Day distil their Tears, and by Concretion they become this Electrum or Amber, which for Beauty and Brightness, is above all others of its Kind, and is distill'd most in that Country, when the Daughters of Young Men are solemnly bewail'd. But forasmuch as they that have invent'd this Story, have turn'd their Backs upon Truth, and that later Ages have prov'd it by Experience of the Contrary, regard is rather to be had to true and Faithful Historians. For Amber is gather'd in this Island before-mention'd, and transported by the Inhabitants into the opposite Continent, from whence it is brought over to us in these Parts as is before declar'd.

After this Account given of the *Western* Islands, we conceive it not impertinent, if we briefly relate some things which were omitted in the former Book concerning the Neighbouring Nations in *Europe*.

In * *Celtica* (they say) once rul'd a famous Man, who had a Daughter more Tall and Majestick Stature than ordinary, and for Beauty far beyond others of her Sex. This Lady glorying much both in her Strength and beauty despis'd all that courted her, as judging none worthy of her Bed. It happen'd that *Hercules* at the time he was engag'd in the War against *Gallia*, marching † *New Arras* *Celtica*, and there built † *Alesia*. When this young Virgin saw him, admiring both his Valour and stately Proportion, she readily admitted him to her Bed, yet not without the consent of her Parents. Of this Lady he begat *Galates*, who for Virtues of Mind, and strength of Body, far excell'd the rest of his Nation. When he came to Man's Estate, and was possess'd of his Grandfather's Kingdom, he subdu'd many of the Neighbouring Countries, and perform'd many notable Achievements by his Sword. His Valour being every where nois'd abroad, he call'd his Subjects after his own Name, * *Galatians*, and the Country

* *Gallia*.

† Or *Gallia*, *Gall*.

† *Gallatia*, *Gall*.

Having shewn the Original of the Name, something is to be said of the Country it self. *Gall* is inhabited by several Nations, but not all alike Populous. The greatest of them have in 'em Two Hundred Thousand Men, the least Fifty Thousand. Of these there's one that has been an Ancient Ally of the *Romans* and continues so to this Day.

In regard it lies for the greatest part under the Arctick Pole, it's very cold and subject to Frosts; for in Winter in Cloudy Days, instead of Rain, the Earth is cover'd with Snow; in clear Weather, every Place is so full of Ice and Frost that the Rivers are frozen up to that degree, that they are naturally cover'd over with Bridges of Ice. For not only a small Company of Travellers, but Armies, with their Chariots and loaden Carriages, may pass over without danger or hazard.

There are many great Rivers run through *Gaul*, which by their various Windings and turnings cut through and parcel the Champain Grounds, some of which have their Spring-heads from deep Lakes, others issue out from the Mountains and empty themselves either into the Ocean or into our * Seas.

The greatest that falls into our Sea, is the *Rhose*, which rises out of the Mountains and at Five Mouths, disgorges itself into the Sea. Of those that empty themselves into the Ocean, the greatest are the *Danube* and the *Rhine*; over the latter which *Cæsar*, call'd † *Divus*, (in our time) to admiration, cast a Bridge, and over his Forces, and subdu'd the *Gauls* on the other side.

* The Mediterranean.

† The God, or Divine.

There are many other Navigable Rivers in *Celtica*, to write of which particularly would be tedious: Almost all of them are some times Frozen up, as if Bridges were laid over their Channels. But the Ice being naturally smooth, and therefore pleasant to the Passengers, they throw Chaff upon it that they may go the more easily.

In many Places of *Gaul*, there's something strange and very remarkable, which is not fit to pass over in silence. For the *West* and *North* Winds in Summer are so fierce and violent, that they fling into the Air great Stones as big as a Man can hold in his Hands, together with a Cloud of Gravel and Dust. Nay, the violence of this Whirlwind is such, that it forces Mens Arms out of their Hands, rents their Cloaths off their Backs, and dismounts the Rider from his Horse.

This excessive Cold and immoderate Temper of the Air, is the cause why the Earth in these Parts produces neither Wine nor Oyl; and therefore the *Gauls* to supply the want of these Fruits, make a Drink of Barley, which they call *Xythus*: they mix likewise their Honey-Combs with Water, and make use of that for the same purpose. They are so exceedingly given to Wine, that they guzzle it down soon as it is imported by the Merchant, and are so eager and inordinate, that being themselves drunk, they either fall dead asleep, or become stark mad. So that many *Italian* Merchants (to gratify their own Covetousness) make use of the credulity of the *Gauls* to advance their own profit and gain. For they convey Wine to 'em both by Navigable Rivers, and by Land in Carts, and bring it at an incredible price: For in lieu of a Hoghead of Wine, they receive a Boy, and a young Drink in truck for a Servant.

In *Gaul* there are no Silver Mines, but much Gold, with which the nature of the Place supplies the Inhabitants, without the labour or toyl of digging in the Mines. For the winding Course of the River washing with its Streams, the Feet of the Mountains, carries away great pieces of Golden Ore, which those imploy'd in this business gather, and then grind and bruise these Clods of Golden Earth; when they have so done, cleanse them from the gross Earthy part, by washing them in Water, and then melt them in a Furnace; and thus get together a vast quantity of Gold, with which not only the Women, but the Men deck and adorn themselves. For they wear Bracelets of this Mettal about their Wrists and Arms, and massy Chains of pure and beaten Gold about their Necks, and weighty Rings on their Fingers, and Crosetts of Gold upon their Breasts. The Custom observed by the higher *Gauls* in the Temples of their Gods, is admirably remarkable; for in their Oratories and sacred Temples of this Country, in honour of their Gods they scatter Pieces of Gold up and down, which none of the Inhabitants (their superstitious Devotion is such) will in the least touch or meddle with, tho the *Gauls* are of themselves most exceeding Covetous.

For Stature they are tall, but of a *sweaty and pale Complexion, Red-Hair'd, *Weak.

Not only Naturally, but they endeavour all they can to make it redder by Art. They often wash their Hair in a Water boyl'd with Lime, and turn it backward from the Forehead to the Crown of the Head, and thence to their very Necks, so that their Faces may be more fully seen, so that they look like Satyrs and Hobgoblins. By this sort of managment of themselves, their Hair is as hard as a Horse's mane. Some of them shave their Beards; others let them grow a little. The Persons of Quality shave their Chins close, but their Mustaches they let fall so long that they even cover their Mouths; so that when they eat, their Meat hangs hanging in their Hair; and when they drink, the Liquor runs through their Mustaches as through a Sieve. At Meal-time they all sit, not upon Seats, but upon the Ground, and instead of Carpets, spread Wolves or Dogs Skins under them. Young Boys and Girls attend them, such as are yet but meer Children. Near the house they have their Chimneys, with their Fires well furnish'd with Pots and full of whole Joynts of Flesh Meat; and the best and fairest Joynts (in a word of due honour and regard) they set before the Persons of best Quality: As Homer introduces the *Grecian* Captains entertaining of *Ajax*, when he return'd from his single Combat with *Hector*, in this Verse---

Hom. Iliad.
lib. 7. ver. 321.

Νῶτον δ' Αἰάντα παρειαῖα διπρεπέων χεῖρας.

But Agamemnon as a favouring Sign,
Before great Ajax set the lusty Chine.

They

They invite likewise Strangers to their Feasts, and after all's over, the who they are, and what's their Business. In the very midst of Feasting, upon any small occasion, it's ordinary for them in a heat to rise, and without any regard of their Lives, to fall to it with their Swords. For the opinion of *Immortality* prevails much amongst them, that Mens Souls are Immortal, and that there is a Transmigration of them into other Bodies, and after a certain time they live again; and therefore in their Funerals they write Letters to their Friends, and throw them into the Funeral Pile, as if they were to be read by the Deceased. In their Journeys and Fights they use Chariots drawn with Two Horses, which carry a Charioteer and a Souldier, and when they meet Horsemen in Battle, they fall upon their Enemies with their † *Sannians*; then quitting their Chariots, they to it with their Swords. There are some of them that so despise Death, that they'll Fight naked, with something only about their Loyns. They carry along with them to the Wars for their Servants * *Libertines*, chosen out of the poorer sort of People, whom they make use of for Wagoners, and Pedees. When the Army is drawn up in Battalia, it's usual for some of 'em to step out before the Army, and to challenge the stoutest of their Enemy to a single Combat, brandishing their Arms to terrify their Adversary. If any comes forth to fight with them, then they sing some Song in commendation of the valiant Acts of their Ancestors, and blazon out their own Praises: On the contrary they vilify their Adversary, and give forth slighting and contemptuous Words, as if he had not the least Courage. When at any time they cut off their Enemies Heads, they hang 'em about their Horses Necks.

† A sort of
Dart.

* *Libertines*.

† A Triumphant Song.

F. 213.

They deliver their Spoils to their Servants, all besmear'd with Blood, to be carry'd before them in Triumph, they themselves in the mean time singing the triumphant † *Pæan*. And as the chief of their Spoils, they fasten those that they have kill'd, over the Doors of their Houses, as if they were so many Wild Beasts taken in Hunting. The Heads of their Enemies that were the chiefest Persons of Quality, they carefully deposite in Chests, embalming them with the Oyl of Cedars, and shewing them to Strangers, glory and boast how that some of their Ancestors, their Fathers or themselves (though great Sums of Money have been offer'd for them) yet have refus'd to accept 'em.

Some glory so much upon this account, that they refuse to take for one of their Heads its weight in Gold; in this manner exposing their barbarous Magnanimity. For it's brave and generous indeed not to sell the Ensigns of true Valour, but to fight with the dead Bodies of those that were Men like our selves, resembles the cruelty of wild Beasts.

Their Garments are very strange; for they wear party coloured Coats, interwoven here and there with divers sorts of Flowers; and Hose which they call

* *Τάπηρ φαβελπής*, Cassocks of Red.

† *ὀμπροπύρται*, Lac'd under, or fram'd above the Lace.

Braca. They make likewise their Caslocks of † Basket-work join'd together with Laces on the † inside, and chequer'd with many pieces of work like Flowers; those they wear in Winter are thicker, those in Summer more slender.

Their defensive Arms are a Shield, proportionable to the height of a Man, garnish'd with their own Ensigns.

Some carry the shapes of Beasts in Brasses, artificially wrought, as well for Defence as Ornament. Upon their Heads they wear Helmets of Brasses, with large Pieces of Work rais'd upon 'em for ostentation sake, to be admir'd by the Beholders; for they have either Horns of the same Mettal joyn'd to them, or the shapes of Birds and Beasts carv'd upon them. They have Trumpets after the *Barbarian* manner, which in sounding make a horrid noise, to strike a terror, and proper for the occasion. Some of them wear Iron Breast-plates, and have but others, content with what Arms Nature affords them, fight naked. For Swords, they use a long and broad Weapon call'd *Spatha*, which they hang cross their right Thigh by Iron or Brazen Chains. Some gird themselves over their Coats, with Belts gilt with Gold or Silver. For Darts they cast those they call Launces, whose Iron Shafts are a Cubit or more in length, and almost Two Hands in breadth.

* A sort of
Dart.

For their Swords are as big as the * *Sannians* of other People; but the Point of their *Sannians* are larger than those of their Swords; some of them are straight, others bow'd and bending backwards, so that they not only cut, but

the flesh; and when the Dart is drawn out, it tears and rents the Wound miserably.

These People are of a most terrible Aspect, and have a most dreadful and loud voice. In their Converse they are sparing of their Words, and speak many things darkly and * figuratively. They are High and Hyperbolical in trumpet-† *Σοφιστικῶς*, Synecdochically, to menace others, self-opinionated, grievously provoking; of sharp Wits, and apt to learn.

Among them they have Poets, that sing melodious Songs, whom they call || *Bards*, who to their Musical Instruments like unto Harps, chant forth the praises of heroes, and the dispraises of others.

There are likewise among them Philosophers and Divines, whom they call * *Saronide*, and are held in great Veneration among them. Prophets likewise they have, whom they highly esteem, who foretel future Events, by viewing the Intrals of the sacrifices; and to these Soothsayers all the People generally are very observant.

* *Druids*; for *Saronide* or *Saronids*, are of the same signification with *Druids*, the one of an Oak, the other of an hollow Oak.

When they are to consult of some great and weighty matter, they observe a most strange and incredible Custom; for they sacrifice a Man, striking him with a sword here the *Diaphragma* cross over his Breast, who being thus slain, and falling down, they judge of the Event from the manner of his Fall, the Convulsion of his Members, and the Flux of blood; and this has gain'd among them (as long and ancient usage) a firm credit and belief.

It is not lawful to offer any Sacrifice without a Philosopher; for they hold that being, as Men acquainted with the nature of the Deity, and familiar in their Converse with the Gods, they ought to present their Thank-Offerings, and by these Ambassadors to desire such things as are good for them. These *Druids* and *Poets* are observ'd and obey'd, not only in times of Peace but War also, both by Friends and Enemies.

P. 214.

Many times these Philosophers and Poets stepping in between Two Armies, when they are just ready to engage near at Hand, with their Swords drawn, and spears presented one against another, have pacify'd them, as if some wild Beasts had been tam'd by Enchantments. Thus Rage is master'd by Wisdom, even amongst the most Savage *Barbarians*; and *Mars* himself reverences the Muses.

And now it will be worth while to declare, that which Multitudes are altogether ignorant of. Those who inhabit the Inland Parts beyond † *Maffilia*, † *Marfeilles*, and about the *Alps*, and on this side the *Pyrenean* Mountains, are call'd *Celts*: But those that inhabit below this part call'd *Celtica*, Southward to the Ocean and the Mountain *Pyrene*, and all as far to *Scythia*, are call'd *Gauls*. But the *Roman* call all these People generally by one and the same Name, *Gauls*.

The Women here are both as Tall and as Couragious as the Men. The Children in the most part from their very Birth are gray-headed; but when they grow up to Mens Estate, their Hair changes in Colour like to their Parents. Those towards the North, and bordering upon *Scythia*, are so exceeding Fierce and Cruel, that (as Report goes) they eat Men, like the *Britains* that inhabit

* Some part of *Britain*, then so call'd. *Steph.*

They are so noted for a fierce and warlike People, that some have thought them to be those that anciently overran all *Asia*, and were then call'd *Cimmerians* and who are now (through length of time) with a little alteration call'd *Celts*.

At length they gave themselves to Rapine and Spoil, wasting and destroying other Countries, and slighted and despis'd all other People. These are they that took *Rome*, and rob'd the Temple at *Delphos*. These brought a great part of *Greece* and *Asia* under Tribute, and possess'd themselves of some of the Countries of those they subdu'd. Because of their mixture with the *Greeks*, they are at last call'd *Gallo-Greeks*. They often routed and destroy'd many great Armies of the *Romans*.

According to their natural Cruelty, they are as impious in the Worship of the Gods; for Malefactors after that they have been kept close Prisoners five years together, they impale upon Stakes, in honour to the Gods, and then with many other Victims upon a vast Pile of Wood, they offer them up as a burnt

Cc

Sacrifice

Sacrifice to their Deities. In like manner they use their Captives also, as Sacrifices to the Gods. Some of them cut the Throats, burn or otherwise destroy both Men and Beasts that they have taken in time of War: Though they have very beautiful Women among them, yet they little value their private Sodomy, but are transported with raging Lust to the filthy act of *Sodomy*; and lying on the Ground on Beasts Skins spread under them, they there tumble together with their † *Cannibals* lying on both sides of them. And that which is the most abominable is, that without all sense of Shame, or regard to their Reputation, they'll readily prostitute their Bodies to others upon every occasion. And they are so far from looking upon it to be any fault, that they judge it a great and dishonourable thing, for any thus careful, to refuse the favour of them.

Having spoken of the *Celts*, we shall now give an account of their Neighbour the *Celtiberians*. The Two Nations *Celts* and *Iberians*, heretofore broken into a War about the Boundaries of their Countries, at length agreed to come together promiscuously, and so marrying one with another, their Issue and Posterity (they say) afterwards were call'd *Celtiberians*. Two Potent Nations thus united, and possess'd likewise of a rich and fertile Country, these *Celtiberians* became very famous and renown'd; so that the *Romans* had much ado to subdue them after long and tedious Wars with them. These *Celtiberians* bring into the Field not only stout and valiant Horsemen, but brave Foot, both for strength and hardiness able to undergo all manner of Labour and Toyl. They wear black rough Casocks made of Wool, like to Goats Hair. Some of them are arm'd with the Cloak light Shields, others with Bucklers as big as Shields, and wear Greaves about their Legs made of rough Hair, and brazen Helmets upon their Heads adorned with Red Plumes. They carry Two-edg'd Swords exactly temper'd with Steel and have Daggers little, of a Span long, which they make use of in close Fights. They make Weapons and Darts in an admirable manner, for they bury Plates of Iron so long under Ground, till the Rust hath consum'd the weaker part, and so the rest becomes more strong and firm: Of this they make their Swords and other Warlike Weapons; and with these Arms thus temper'd, they so cut through every thing in their way, that neither Shield, Helmet, nor Bone can withstand them. And because they are furnish'd with Two Swords, the Horse when they have routed the Enemy, light and joyn with the Foot, and fight to admiration.

There's another strange and wonderful Custom they have amongst 'em; for though they are very nice and curious in their Diet, yet they have a very filthy and did and filthy Practice, to wash their whole Bodies over with Urin, and rub their very Teeth with it, which is counted a certain means of Health to their Bodies. As to their Manners, they are very cruel towards their Enemies and other Malefactors, but very Courteous and Civil to Strangers: For to all that come from what Place soever they come, they readily and freely entertain them, and strive who shall perform the greatest Office of Kindness and Respect. Those who are attended upon by Strangers, they commend and esteem them as Friends of the Gods. They live upon all sorts of Flesh in great Plenty, and their Drink made of Honey, their Country abounding therewith: But they buy Wine of the Merchants that Traffick thither.

Of those that border upon them, the most civiliz'd Nations are the * *Vaccari*, who every Year divide the Land among them, and then Till and Plow it, and after Harvest distribute the Fruits, allotting to every one their Share; and therefore it's Death to Steal, or underhand to convey away any thing from the Husbandman. Those they call † *Lusitanians*, are most valiant of all the † *Cimbri*. These in Time of War carry little Targets made of Bowel Strings, so strong and firm, as compleatly to guard and defend their Bodies. In Fights they manage these, so nimbly whirling them about their heads and there, that with a great deal of Art they avoid and repel every Dart that is cast at them.

They use hooked *Saunians* made all of Iron, and wear Swords and Helmets like to those of the *Celtiberians*. They throw their Darts at a great distance, and are sure to hit their Mark, and wound deeply: Being of active and nimble bodies.

* People of the higher Province of Spain.

† Lusitanians. *Lusitania*, now call'd Portugal.

† Cimbri in the Greek, not Celtiberians, as in the Latin.

dies, they can easily fly from, or pursue their Enemy, as there is occasion: But when they are under Hardships, they cannot bear near so much as the *Celiberians*. In time of Peace, they have a kind of a light and airy way of Dancing, which requires great agility and nimbleness of the Legs and Thighs: In time of War they march observing time and measure; and sing the *Pæans* when they are just ready to charge the Enemy. πῶς ὑθυσὲν
ἐμβαίνει

The *Iberians*, especially the *Lusitanians*, are singular in one thing that they do; for those that are young and prest with want, but yet are strong and courageous, get together upon the Tops of the Mountains, and furnish themselves with Arms; and having made up a considerable Body, make Incursions into *Iberia*, and heap up Riches by Thieving and Robbery; and this is their constant Practice in despite of all hazard whatsoever; for being lightly arm'd, and nimble of Foot, they are not easily surpriz'd. And indeed steep and craggy Mountains are to them as their natural Country, and to these they fly for shelter, because there's no way in those Places for great Armies to pass. And therefore though the *Romans* often set upon them, and in some measure have curb'd them, yet they were never able wholly to put an end to their Thieving and Robbing. P. 216.

Having related what concerns the *Iberians*, we conceive it not impertinent to say something of their Silver Mines. For almost all this Country is full of such Mines, whence is dug very good and pure Silver; from whence those that deal in that Mettal, gain exceeding great Profit. And in the former Book we have spoken of the *Pyrenean* Mountains in *Iberia*, when we treated of the Acts and Achievements of *Hercules*: These are the highest and greatest of all others; for from the South-Sea, almost as far as to the *Northern* Ocean, they divide *Gall* from *Iberia* and *Celtiberia*, running out for the space of * Three Thousand Furlongs. These Places being full of Woods, and thick of Trees, it's reported that in ancient time this Mountainous Tract was set on Fire by some Shepherds, which continuing burning for many Days together, (whence the Mountains were call'd *Pyrenean*) the parch'd Superficies of the Earth swet, abundance of Silver and the Ore being melted, the Metal flow'd down in Streams of pure Silver, like a River; the use whereof being unknown to the Inhabitants, the *Phenician* Merchants bought it for Trifles given for it in Exchange, and by transporting it into *Greece*, *Asia* and all other Nations, greatly enrich themselves; and such was their Covetousness, that when they had fully loaded their Ships, and had much more Silver to bring Aboard, they cut off the Lead from their Anchors; and made use of Silver instead of the other. * About 400 Miles.
† Signifying Fiery in Greek.

The *Phenicians* for a long time using this Trade, and so growing more and more wealthy, sent many Colonies into *Sicily* and the Neighbouring Islands, and at length into *Africa* and *Sardinia*: But a long time after the *Iberians* coming to understand the nature of the Metal, sunk many large Mines, whence they dug an infinite quantity of pure Silver (as never was the like almost in any other place of the World) whereby they gain'd exceeding great Wealth and Revenues.

The manner of working in these Mines, and ordering the Metal among the *Iberians* is thus; there being extraordinary rich Mines in this Country, of Gold as well as Silver and Brass, the Labourers in the Brass take a Fourth part of the pure Brass dug up, to their own use, and the common Labourers in Silver have an *Euhoick* Talent for their Labour in Three Days time; for the whole Soil is full of solid and shining Oar, so that both the nature of the Ground, and the industry of the Workmen is admirable. At the first every common Person might dig for this Metal; and in regard the Silver Ore was easily got, ordinary Men grew very rich: But after that *Iberia* came into the Hands of the *Romans*, the Mines were manag'd by a throng of *Italians*, whose Covetousness loaded them with abundance of Riches; for they bought a great number of Slaves, and deliver'd them to the Task-masters and Overseers of the Mines. These Slaves open the Mouths of the Mines in many Places, where digging deep into the Ground, are found Massy Clods of Earth, full of Gold and Silver; and in sinking both in length and depth, they carry on their Works in undermining the Earth many long distance, the Workmen every way here and there making Galleries under Ground, and bringing up all the Massy Pieces of Ore (whence the Profit and Gain is to be had) even out of the lowest Bowels of the Earth. P. 217.

There's a great difference between these Mines and those in *Attica*; for besides the Labour, they that search there are at great Cost and Charge; and besides are often frustrated of their hopes, and sometimes lose what they had found, so that they seem to be unfortunate to a Proverb: But those in *Iberia* that deal in Mines, according to their Expectations, are greatly enrich'd by their Labours; for they succeed at their very first sinking, and afterwards by reason of the extraordinary richness of the Soyl, they find more and more resplendent Veins of Ore, full of Gold and Silver; for the whole Soil round about is interlaid on every hand with these Metals. Sometimes at a great depth they meet with fire, under-ground, but by Art give a check to the violence of their Current, by cutting of Trenches under ground, they divert the Stream; and being thus gain what they aim at, when they have begun, they never leave till they have finished it; and to admiration they pump out those Floods of Water by Instruments call'd *Egyptian Pumps*, invented by *Archimedes* the *Syracusan*, when he was in *Egypt*. By these with constant pumping by turns, they throw out the Water to the Mouth of the Pit, and by this means drain the Mine, and make the Place fit for their Work. For this Engin is so ingeniously contriv'd, that a vast Quantity of Water is strangely with little Labour cast out, and the whole Flux is thrown up from the very bottom, to the Surface of the Earth.

Archimedes
Contrivance

Archimedes

The Ingenuity of this Artist is justly to be admir'd, not only in these Pumps, but in many other far greater things, for which he is famous all the World over, of which we shall distinctly give an exact narration, when we come to the time wherein he liv'd.

Now though these Slaves that continue as so many Prisoners in these Mines, incredibly enrich their Masters by their Labours, yet toiling Night and Day in these Golden Prisons, many of them by being over-wrought, dye under Ground. For they have no rest nor intermission from their Labours; but the Task-masters by Stripes force them to intollerable hardships, so that at length they dye most miserably. Some that through the Strength of their Bodies, and vigour of their Spirits are able to endure it, continue a long time in those Miseries, whose Calamities are such, that Death to them is far more eligible than Life.

Since these Mines afforded such wonderful Riches, it may be greatly admir'd that none appear to have been sunk of later Times: But in answer hereunto, the Covetousness of the *Carthaginians*, when they were Masters of **Spain*, opened all: And hence it was they grew so Rich and Potent, and hir'd so many Valiant Soldiers, by whose assistance they carry'd on so many great Wars, that they neither trusted to the Soldiers rais'd from among their own Citizens, nor to those of their Confederates, but involv'd the *Romans*, *Sicilians* and *Africans* in extream Hazards, almost to their utter Ruins, by conquering all with their Monies dug out of the Mines. For the *Carthaginians* were ever of old excessively thirsting after Gain, and the *Italians* came not one jot behind any of them, but were as eager to ingross all.

* *Iberia*

P. 218.
Portugal

In many Places of *Spain* there's found also Tin; but not upon the Surface of the Ground, as some Historians report, but they dig it up, and melt it down as they do Gold and Silver. Above *Lusitania* there's much of this Tin Metal that is in the Islands, lying in the Ocean over against *Iberia*, which are therefore call'd *Cassiterides*; and much of it likewise is transported out of *Britannia* into *Gaul*, the opposite Continent, which the Merchants carry on Horse-backs through the heart of *Celtica* to *Marseilles*, and the City call'd *Narbo*, which City is a *Roman Colony*, and the greatest Mart Town for Wealth and Trade in these Parts.

Ligurians
+ *the Gauls*
nearby

But now being done with the *Gauls* and *Celtiberians*, we shall pass to the *Ligurians*. They inhabit a rough and barren Country, and live a toylsome and brief Life in their daily Labour for their common Sustainance; for the Country being Mountainous and full of Woods, some are imploy'd all Day long in cutting down Trees, being furnish'd with strong and great Hatchets for that purpose. The Husbandman's business for the most part lies in hewing and breaking up the Soil, which is so very rough and craggy; for there's not a Clod of Earth that can be dig'd up without a Stone; and though they continually thus conflict so many hardships, yet Custom has turn'd it to a Second Nature; and after all their labours

and Toyl, they reap but very little Fruit, scarce sufficient to supply their Necessities. Daily Toil therefore, and scarcity of Food, is the reason they are so lean, and nothing but Sinews. The Women share in these Laborious Tasks as much as the Men: These People hunt often, and take many wild Beasts, by which they supply the want of Bread. Being therefore accustom'd to range the Snowy Mountains, and climb the rough and craggy Hills, their Bodies are very strong, and brawny. Some of them for want of Corn and other Fruits, drink Water; and feed upon Locusts and wild Beasts, and cram their Bellies with such Herbs as the Land there produces; their Country being altogether a Stranger to those delicious Deities, *Ceres* and *Bacchus*.

In the Night they lie in the Fields, and very seldom so much as in the meanest Huts or Cottages; but most commonly in hollow Rocks, and natural Caves, where-ever they judge there may be a convenient shelter for them; and much after the manner they do in all other things, living after the old sordid and barbarous manner.

In short, the Women here are as strong as Men, and the Men as Beasts; and therefore it's reported, that in their Wars, sometimes the biggest Men among the *Carthaginiensians* have been foyl'd and slain in a single Combat upon a Challenge, by a little slender *Ligurian*.

They are lighter arm'd than the *Romans*, for they defend themselves with a long Shield, made after the fashion of the *Gauls*, and their Callocks are girt about them with a Belt: They wear wild Beasts Skins, and carry a Sword of an ordinary length: But some of them conversing much with the *Romans*, have chang'd their ancient manner of arming themselves, and have imitated their Lords and Masters. They are bold and daring, not only in times of War, but upon all other occasions. For in their Traffick they sail through the * *Sardonian* and *African* Seas, exposing themselves to great Hazards in little Skiffs, less than the ordinary Ships, without the help of any other Vessels; in which notwithstanding they'll boldly (to admiration) venture to weather out the greatest storms and Tempests.

Now it remains we should speak of the † *Tyrrhenians*: They were anciently very valiant, and enjoy'd a large Country, and built many Famous Cities; and having a great Navy, were long Masters at Sea, and call'd the Sea lying under *Italy* the *Tyrrhenian* Sea, after their own Name. Amongst other things wherewith they furnish'd their Land Army, they found the most useful Instrument for War, the Trumpet, which in their Language is call'd *Tyrrhena*. To the Generals of their Army they gave these Badges of Honour; they allow'd them an Ivory Throne, and a Purple Robe. They were the first that erected Portico's or Galleries to their Houses, to avoid the

noise and noise of a croud of Servants, and other Hangers-on; most of which were imitated by the *Romans*, and brought into their Commonwealth, were afterwards improv'd to a great degree of Curiosity. They gave themselves much to Learning, especially to the study of natural Philosophy; and amongst natural philosophers, diligently intent (above all others) to find out the nature of Thunder and Lightning: And therefore to this Day, they are admir'd by all Princes all the world over, who make use of them to interpret all the Prodigious effects of Thunder.

They enjoy a very rich Country, and well Till'd and Improv'd; and so reap abundance of all sorts of Fruits, not only for their necessary Food, but for Pleasure and Delight.

They had their Tables spread twice a Day, furnish'd with all sorts of Vainties, even to Luxury and Excess.

Their Foot-Carpets are interwoven with Flower-works, and abundance of Silver Caps, and great variety of them they make use of. Of Household Servants they have great numbers, some of whom are very beautiful, and others exceeding in Apparel, above the Condition of Servants.

Both Servants, and Freemen have several Apartments allow'd them, compleatly furnish'd in manner of Adornments. At last they threw off their former soberness, and now live an idle and debauch'd Life, in Riot and Drunkenness; so that

* *Adriatick*, from *Syracus*, a City of *Sicily*, now *Catania*.

† *Meturians* or *Tullians* in *Italy*, now under the great Duke of *Inspruck*.

P. 219.

* Between *Sicily* and *Sardinia*, formerly the lower Sea on the South-West side of *Italy*, the *Adriatick* or Gulf of *Venice*, being call'd the Higher Sea, on the North-East of *Italy*.

that it's no wonder that they have lost the Honour and Reputation their Forefathers gain'd by Warlike Atchievements. The goodness of the Soyl does not a little add Fuel to their Luxury, for they enjoy a most Fertile Country, rich Land, whence they reap abundance of all sorts of Fruits: For *Hetruria* is second to none for Fertility of Soil, being a large Champain Country, yet distinguished with rising Hills here and there, fit and commodious likewise for Tillage: It's water'd also with moderate Showers, not only in the Winter, but in the Summer Season.

CHAP. III.

*Of Gredosia. Of the Isles of the Arabian Sea. Of the Holy Island. Of Panchæa. Of Samothracia. Of Naxus, Syme, Nausus, Calydna, Nisy-
rus, Carpathus. Of Rhodes, and of Chersonesus.*

HAVING gone through the *Western* and *Northern* Countries, and the Islands of the Ocean, we shall now describe the *Southern* Islands lying in the *Arabian* Ocean, on the *East* part of *Arabia* next to * *Gredosia*. This part of *Arabia* is a Country full of Villages, and considerable Towns, some of which are situated upon high Hills, others upon rising Grounds, or something higher than Champain Fields. Their greatest Cities have stately Royal Palaces, and are very wealthy and Populous: The Country abounds with all sorts of Cattel, and is of a very fruitful Soyl, affording plenty of rich Pasture for the Flocks and Herds: Many Rivers run through it, watering the Fields, to the great increase of the Fruits of the Earth. And therefore this part of *Arabia* which excels the rest in richness of Soil is justly call'd *Arabia* the Happy.

* A Country of *Asia* now call'd *Tarfe*, a Province of *Persia*.

The Holy or Sacred Island.

P. 220.

† *Ἰνία*.

Over against the utmost point of this Country near the Ocean, lye many Islands but there are but Three that are worth remark: The First is call'd the *Holy Island*, wherein it's unlawful to bury the Dead: But not far from this, about Seven Furlongs distant, there's another wherein they bury: The Sacred Isle chiefly produces Frankincense, and in that abundance, as suffices for the Service and Worship of the Gods all the World over; it has likewise Plenty of Myrrhe, with other odoriferous Spices of several sorts, which breath out a most fragrant Smell. The nature of Frankincense, and the manner of getting it is thus: The Tree is very small, like to the white *Egyptian* Thorn, and bears a Leaf like to the † *Willow*: It puts forth a Flower of a Golden Colour; from the Bark of this Tree by incision made, distils the Frankincense in Drops like Tears.

The Myrrhe-Tree is like to the Mastick-Tree, but bears a more slender Leaf and grows thicker upon the Branches. The Myrrhe flows forth, by digging up the Earth round about the Roots. Those that grow in a rich Soyl, bear twice a Year, that is, in the Spring and Summer: That in the Spring-time, is of a red colour, caus'd by the Dew; the other nearer Winter, is white.

* It grows in *Africa*, bears a red Fruit. *Phil. Plin. Nat. Hist. lib. 13. c. 19.*

There they got likewise the Fruit of the * *Palurus* Tree very wholsom both in Meat and Drink, and good against Dissentery. The Land is divided amongst the Inhabitants, which the best part is allotted to the King, who has likewise the Tenth of the Fruits.

They say the breadth of the Island is about Two Hundred Furlongs, inhabited by them they call *Panchæans*, who transport the Myrrhe and Frankincense in Foreign Parts, and sell it to the *Arabian* Merchants, from whom others buy these and other such like Merchandise, and convey them to *Phenicia*, *Calo-Syria*, *Egypt*; and from those Places they are carried by the Merchants over all parts of the World.

slides these, there's another large Island about Thirty Furlongs distance from the first mention'd, lying to the East many Furlongs in length. For they say, a Promontory thereof running out towards the East, may be seen India like in the Air, the distance is so great.

There are many things observable in *Panchæa*, that deserve to be taken notice of. *Panchæa*. Natural Inhabitants are those they call *Panchæi*; the Strangers that dwell among them are * People of the Western Parts, together with *Indians*, *Cretians*, *Ἰνδοὶ καὶ Κρητικοί*. In this Island there's a Famous City, call'd *Panara*, not inferior to *Triphylus*, and are the only People of *Panchæa*, that are govern'd by a Democracy, without a Monarch. They choose every Year the Presidents or Governors, that have all Matters under their Cognizance, but what concerns Life and Death; and the most weighty Matters they refer to the College of their Priests. The Temple of *Jupiter Triphylus* is about Sixty Furlongs distant from the City, in a Champain Plain. It's in great veneration because of it's Antiquity, the Stateliness of the Structure, and the Fertility of the Soyl.

The Fields round about the Temple are Planted with all sorts of Trees, not for Fruit, but for Pleasure and Delight; for they abound with tall Cypressess, Laurels and Myrtles, the Place abounding with Fountains of running Water: For near the Temple there's such a mighty Spring of sweet Water issues out of the Earth, as that it becomes a Navigable River: Thence it divides into several Currents and Streams, and Waters all the Fields thereabouts, produces thick Groves of tall and shady Trees; amongst which in Summer abundance of People spend their time, and a multitude of Birds of all sorts build their Nests, which create great delight both by affecting the Eye with the variety of their Colours, and taking the Ear with the sweetness of their Notes. Here are many Gardens, sweet and pleasant Meadows deckt with all sorts of Herbs and Flowers, and so glorious is the Prospect, that it seems to be a Paradise worthy the Habitation of the Gods themselves.

There are here likewise large and Fruitful Palms, and abundance of Walnut-trees, which plentifully Furnish the Inhabitants with pleasant Nuts. P. 221.

Slides all these, there are a multitude of Vines of all sorts, spiring up on high, so unionously interwoven one amongst another, that they are exceeding pleasant to the view, and greatly advance the delights of the Place.

The Temple was built of White Marble, most artificially joyned and cemented, Hundred Yards in length, and as many in breadth, supported with great and many Pillars, curiously adorn'd with with Carved Work. In this Temple are many huge Statues of the Gods, of admirable Workmanship, and amazing greatness. Round the Temple are built Apartments for the Priests that attend the Service of the Gods, by whom every thing in that Sacred Place is perform'd. All issuing from the Temple, is an even course of Ground, Four Furlongs in length, and a Hundred Yards in breadth; on either side of which, are erected vast Brazen Statues, with Four-square Pedestals; at the end of the Course, breaks forth a River from the Fountains before-mention'd, from whence flows most clear and sweet Water, the drinking of which, conduces much to the Health of the People. This River is call'd the * Water of the Sun.

* ἡλίου ὕδωρ.

The whole Fountain is lin'd on both sides, and flag'd at the bottom with Marble at vast Expence, and runs out on both sides for the space of Four Furlongs. It's not lawful for any but the Priests to approach to the brink of the Fountain. All the Land about for Two Hundred Furlongs round, is consecrated to the Gods, and the Revenues bestow'd in maintaining the publick Sacrifices, and Service of the Gods: Beyond these consecrated Lands, is an high Mountain, dedicated likewise to the Gods, which they call the Throne of *Celus* and *Triphylus Olympus*; for they report that † *Uranus*, when he govern'd the whole World, pleasantly diverted himself in this Place; and from the top of the Mountain observ'd the motion of the Heavens and Stars, and that he was call'd *Triphylus Olympus*, because the Inhabitants were compos'd of Three several Nations, *Phœnians*, *Occanites* and *Doians*, who were afterwards expell'd by *Ammon*; for he said that he not only rooted out this Nation, but utterly destroy'd all their Cities, and laid *Doia* and *Asterusia* even with the Ground. The Priests every Year solemnize a Sacred Festival in this Mountain, with great Devotion.

Aqua Solis.

† Call'd *Cæ-lum* in Latin.

Behind this Mount, in other Parts of *Parchaz*, they say there are stores of wild Beasts of all kinds, as Elephants, Lions, Leopards, Deer, and other wonderful Creatures both for Strength and Proportion. In this Island there are Three chief Cities, *Hyacinth*, *Dalis* and *Occanus*. The whole Country is very Fertile, and especially in the production of all sorts of Wine in Plenty.

The Men are Warlike, and use Chariots in Battles, after the manner of the *Scythians*. The whole Nation is divided into Three Parts: The First Class is of the Nobles, with whom are joyn'd the Artificers. The other Tribe consists of the Peasants; and the Third are the Militia and the Shepherds.

The Priests govern all, and are the sole Administrators in every matter, give Judgment in all Controversies, and have the Power and Authority of publick Transactions of State. The Husbandmen Till the Land, bring the Fruits to the Common Treasury, and who is judge of the most profitable Part, receives the largest share of the Fruits for a Reward in the City, and the rest in order to the Land, every one, or more, receives his Reward by the Judgment of the Priests. And the Shepherds and Herdsmen carefully bring into the publick Treasury all the Flocks and Herds, both the common and the private, and the things which are not lawful for any to appropriate, particularly, except a Horse and a Gander, for a few other things, and other things, and all the Revenues, are equally distributed, justly distribute to every one as their necessity does require, according to a certain Proportion.

They wear Fine and Soft Garments; for their Shepherds wear more than any where else. Their Men and Women have Golden Ornaments: for they wear Necklaces of Gold, and Rings on their Arms, and like the *Indians* have Rings hanging from their Ears. Their Shoes are such as others wear, but richly beautify'd with Divers Colours.

There are Soldiers for ordinary Pay, defend the Country, fortifying it with Camps and Bulwarks; for there's a part of the Island inhabited by the most daring Thieves and Robbers, who often lurk and surprize the other men.

To conclude, these Priests for Delicacy, State and Purity of Life, live all the rest of the Inhabitants: Their Robes are of white Linnen, and some of pure soft Wooll. They wear likewise Miters, imbroidur'd with Gold. Their Shoes are such as are wrought with exquisite Workmanship, and their Ears hang Golden Ear-rings like to the Womens.

They attend chiefly upon the Service of the Gods, having melodious Songs for their Praises, reciting forth their glorious Acts and Benefits bestowed upon them. The Priests say they came originally from *Crete*, and were brought into *Parchaz* by *Jupiter*, when he was upon Earth, and govern'd all things, and alledge that *Jupiter* gave for a Confirmation of this Assertion, that they retain many Words of the *Grecian* Speech among them. And that that they derive from their Ancestors that Civility and kindness which they entertain the *Grecians*; the Fame and report of their ancient *Grecian* Learning continuing continually in a perpetual Succession to their Posterity. There is also a Record written, as they say, by *Jupiter's* own Hand, at the time when he was on Earth, and laid the Foundation of the Temple.

There are in this Island likewise Mines of Gold, Silver, Brass and Iron, but it is not lawful for any to export them. Nay, it's not lawful for any of the Priests to go to the Verge of the Consecrated Ground; and if any do, it's lawful for the People that find them to kill them. They have under their Charge, numerous Temples, and other Consecrated things, both of Gold and Silver, which are laid up there in Honour of the Gods for many Ages. The Gods are of admirable Workmanship, beautify'd with Gold, Silver, and precious Wood.

The *Bed of the God is Six Cubits long, and Four broad, of most curious wrought in every part; and near adjoining, stands a Table, and of the like Materials and Workmanship with the other.

In the middle of the Bed, is plac'd a great Golden Pillar, whereon are Let-
 ters, call'd by the *Egyptians*, Sacred Writing, expressing the famous Ac-
 counts, *Jupiter*, *Diana* and *Apollo*, written they say, by *Mercury* himself. *Cels.*
 It may suffice concerning the Islands lying in the Ocean over against *A-*

We shall now speak of those in the *Aegean* Sea, near to *Greece*, beginning *Samothracia*.
Samothracia. It's said this Island was anciently call'd *Samos*, and after-
Samothracia, to distinguish from one near to it, call'd *Samos*, built by *Sa-*

The Inhabitants are those that have ever been originally there, so that there's
 nothing certain handed down to Posterity, concerning the first Inhabitants and
 names of this Place. Some there are notwithstanding, that report, that it
 was anciently call'd *Samos*, and afterwards *Samothracia*, from Colonies that settl'd
 out of *Samos* and *Thrace*.

The natural Inhabitants had anciently a peculiar kind of Speech, some Marks *P. 223*.
 hereof remain in the Worship of their Gods at this Day. The *Samothracians*
 themselves report, that before there was any Flood in any other Nations, there
 was a great one amongst them.

The first Eruption was at the Mouth of the * *Cynæ*, and the other made * Two Rocks
 through the *Hellepont*: For they say, that the *Pontick* Sea being once a standing in the *Thracian*
 pool, was so swell'd by the falling in of Rivers, that being overcharged with Wa- *Bosphorus*.
 ter, it burst it self into the *Hellepont*, and overflow'd a great part of the
 parts of *Asia*, and laid a considerable part of the Champain Country of *Sam-*
othracia under Water. And as a manifestation of this, some Fishermen of later
 times brought up with their Nets, the Heads of Stony Pillars, certain Signs of
 the Sea being overflow'd and ruin'd by the Waters. The Inhabitants that escap'd
 the Flood fled to the higher parts of the Island, but the Sea rising still higher,
 they made their Addresses to their Gods, and thereupon being deliver'd from the
 imminent Danger they were in, they compass'd in the Bounds of those Places
 wherein they were preserv'd throughout the whole Island, and there erected Al-
 tars, where they sacrifice to their Gods at this Day: Whence it's apparent, that
 they inhabited *Samothracia* before the last Deluge.

Afterwards one *Saon* an Islander, the Son (as some say) of *Jupiter* and *Nympha*,
 (as others, of *Mercury* and *Rhena*,) gather'd the Inhabitants (before living
 scatter'd and dispers'd) into a Body; and made Laws for their better Govern-
 ment, and divided them into Five Tribes, calling them after the Names of his
 sons, but nam'd himself *Saon*, after the Name of the Island. The Government
 being thus settled, it's said, that *Dardanus*, *Jasion* and *Harmonia*, the Children of
Electra, one of the Daughters of *Atlas*, were born among them. Of
Dardanus (being a bold and brave Spirited Man) pass'd over in a Pin-
 ce into *Asia*, and first built the City *Dardanus*, and erected the Kingdom of
 the same call'd, from *Troy* built afterwards,) and call'd the People *Darda-*
nians. He Reign'd (they say) over many other Nations besides in *Asia*, and that
Thracians above *Thrace*, were a Colony settled there by him.

It's further said, that *Jupiter* desiring likewise to advance his other Son to a
 greater degree of Honour and Reputation, discover'd to him the Rites of the Sa-
 cred Mysteries anciently observ'd in that Island, but then newly reviv'd, which
 were not lawful for any to hear, but those that are initiated.
 But he seems to be the first that initiated Strangers; whence these Rites and
 ceremonies became more noted and famous.

About this time, *Cadmus* the Son of *Agenor* came thither to seek after *Europa*, *Cadmus*.
 and being initiated into these Sacred Mysteries, married *Harmonia* the Sister of
Jasion, not the Daughter of *Mars*, as the *Greeks* report: They say, that this was
 the first Marriage that was celebrated in the presence of the Gods, where *Ce-*
res in love with *Jasion*, presented him with Corn, *Mercury* with a Harp; *Mi-*
nera follow'd that famous Necklace, Vail and Pipe. *Electra* taught him to ce-
 lebrate the Sacred Mysteries of the great Mother of the Gods with Cymbals,
 dances and Dancing. *Apollo* play'd upon his Harp, and the Muses upon wind
 instruments, and the rest of the Gods celebrated the Nuptials with joyful Accla-

Cadmus afterwards (as he was commanded by the Oracle) built *Thebes* in *Bœotia*, and *Jasion* marry'd *Cybele*, of whom they say he begat *Corybas*; after *Jasion* was receiv'd into the Number of the Gods, *Dardanus*, *Cybele* and *Coripus* travelling into *Pælagia* brought over the sacred Mysteries of the Mother of the Gods into *Asia*, then *Cybele* marry'd *Olympus*, the first, and bore *Atis*; and call'd this Goddess *Cybele* after her own Name. *Corybas* call'd those that celebrated the sacred Mysteries after his Mother (in a furious Rage like Madmen) after his own Name, *Corybantes*; and marry'd *Thebe* the Daughter of * *Cilix*; and thus Pipes were brought over into *Ionia*, and *Mercury's* Harp into *Lycæsus*; which when the City was taken, was carry'd away by *Atis*. It's reported likewise that *Pluto* was the Son of *Jupiter* and *Ceres* which rose from this real Truth, that *Ceres* at the Marriage of *Hammon* followed upon *Jasion* upon the account of her Familiarity with him, † rich Prefect of Corn: But what are particularly acted in the Celebration of these sacred Mysteries, it's granted are only known by those that are initiated.

It's commonly said, that these Gods are always present, and afford their help and assistance to those that are Initiated, and call upon them, when they fall into any calamity and unexpected Distress; and that these Worshipers grow more and more Plain and Righteous, and still exceed themselves in Goodness; and therefore the most famous of the Ancient *Heroes* and *Demygods* greatly coveted to be initiated into these sacred Rites and Ceremonies: For it's believ'd, that *Jasion*, *Dionysus*, *Heracles* and *Orpheus* (who were Members of this Society) through the favour of these Gods prosper'd in all their Wars.

Having now finish'd what concerns *Samotheacia*, the Course of the History leads us to *Naxos*.

This Island was formerly call'd *Strongyle*. The *Thracians* were the first that settl'd here, upon the occasion following. It's said, that *Boreas* had two Sons *Butes* and *Lycurgus*, of several Mothers. *Butes* the younger Plotted to Murder his Brother, which being plainly discover'd, the Father appointed no greater a Punishment to be Executed upon his Son, but only commanded him, with his Accompaniments to take Shipping and be gone, and seek out for themselves some other Habitation. Upon which, *Butes* with a Number of *Thracians* (his fellow Criminals) were aboard, and in a direct Course made their way through the *Cyclade* Islands, and arriv'd at *Strongyle*, and thus possess'd of the Island, robb'd all by their Piracies that pass'd that way. But being in want of Women, they rovd about here and there, and forcibly carry'd them away where ever they could find them. Some of the *Cyclade* Islands at that time were wholly desolate, and others of them but very thinly inhabited. Running out therefore a long way off, and being repuls'd from *Eubœa*, they arriv'd at *Thessaly*; and there landing, they met with the *Thracians* *Bacchus* at the Mountain call'd *Dios*, Celebrating the Mysteries of the Gods *Achæia* *Phthotis*; being then ready to seize upon the Women, some of them fled with their Offerings and fled to the Sea, and others to the Mountain before mention'd: But *Butes* seiz'd upon *Coronides*, and Ravish'd her, which dishonour'd her so hainously, that she call'd upon *Bacchus* to revenge her Disgrace, and she was upon the stroke *Butes* with Madnets, who in his Mad mood cast himself into a chasm, and so perish'd. The rest of the *Thracians* seiz'd upon other Women, among whom were two Noble Ladies, *Iphimedia* the Wife of *Aloeus*, and his Daughter *Pancratis*; with these they return'd to *Strongyle*. In the room of *Butes* they created *Agassamenus* King of the Island, and Marry'd him to *Pancratis* the Daughter of *Aloeus*, a Lady of an admirable Beauty: For (before whom he took her to be his Wife) *Siculus* and *Hecæus*, two of the most eminent Commanders, fought a Duel, and Wounded one another. *Agassamenus* bestow'd *Iphimedia* upon one of his intimate Friends, whom he had made General of his Army. In the mean time *Aloeus* with his two Sons, *Otus* and *Ephialtes*, to seek after his Wife and Daughter, who fled from *Strongyle*, fought with the *Thracians*, routed 'em, and took the City by Storm. Not long after *Pancratis* dy'd, *Otus* and *Ephialtes* possess'd themselves of the Island, and oust'd the *Thracians*, and call'd it *Dia*. Shortly after they fought a set Battel, wherein many were kill'd on both sides, and the *Thracians* kill'd one another, whom the Inhabitants afterwards ador'd as *Demygods*. After the *Thracians* had held the Island for above two hundred Years, a great Drought and Famine forc'd 'em to leave the Place. After them the *Cyclades* expand *Lamia* possess'd themselves of it, whose King *Naxus*, the Son of *Agassamenus*, afterwards order'd the Island should be call'd *Naxos*, after his own Name.

Naxus was a very famous and good Man, and left behind him a Son, call'd *P. 225.*
Minippus, whose Son *Smardius* afterwards reign'd in the Island; in whose Reign
Theseus coming out of *Crete* with *Ariadne*, landed here; and in his Sleep saw
Bacchus threatenng him with Ruin, if he did not forsake *Ariadne*; with which
 Vision being terrify'd, he left her, and withdrew himself out of the Island. Then
Bacchus in the Night led away *Ariadne* to the Mountain *Arius*, and then imme-
 diately disappear'd, and not long after *Ariadne* was no more seen.

The *Naxians* have many Stories amongst them concerning this God; for they
 say he was bred up with 'em, and therefore that this Island was lov'd by *Bacchus*
 more than any other, and by some call'd *Dionysiades*. For *Jupiter* (as the Story
 is) (*Semele* before the Birth of *Bacchus*, being struck with a Thunderbolt) took
 the Infant *Bacchus* out of his Mother's Womb, and clapt him within his Thigh:
 At when the full time of his Birth was at Hand, to conceal him from *Juno*, he
 was brought forth in *Naxus*, and there committed to the care of the Nymphs,
Ilia, *Coronidis* and *Cleidis*, to be educated by them; and that *Semele* was there-
 fore before his Birth kill'd by Lightning, to the end that *Bacchus* not being born
 of a Mortal, but of Two immortal Deities, might from his Birth be of an Im-
 mortal Nature. Upon the account therefore of the kindness shew'd him in his
 Education, he express'd his gratitude to the Inhabitants so far, as that he ad-
 vanc'd them to a high degree of Wealth and Power, and furnish'd them with a
 great Fleet of Ships; and that they being the first that made a defection from
Alexes, (they say) he assist'd 'em to vanquish the *Barbarians* in a Sea-Fight, and
 that he gave a clear Evidence and Token of his Concern with them in the Battel
 of *Plataea*; and that the excellency of their Wine, was an apparent demonstra-
 tion of the Kindness of this God to their Island.

The First that inhabited *Syme* (which before lay waste and desolate) were *Syme.*
 those that came thither with *Triops*, under the Conduct of *Chthonius*, the Son
 of *Neptune* and *Symes*, from whom the Island was so call'd.

Nireus, the Son of *Chiropeus* and *Aglais*, was in after-times King of this I-
 land; he was a very comely and beautiful Man, and went along with *Agamemnon*
 to the War against *Troy*; and together with this Island, was Lord of
Phocis.

After the end of the *Trojan* War, the *Carians* possess'd themselves of this Place
 such time as they were Masters at Sea; afterwards forc'd
 thence by an excessive Drought, they settl'd themselves in * *U-*
ranopolis. From that time it lay desolate, till the Fleet of the
Athenians and *Argives* arriv'd there, and then it was
 peopled with new Colonies in this manner.

* *Uranopolis*, in Mount *Athos*.

Naufus, one of the Companions of *Hippotas*, taking a-
 long with him those that came too late, at the time when the
 Country was divided by lot, possess'd himself of *Syme*,
 which then lay desolate, and afterward receiv'd others (that
 came there under the Conduct of *Xuthus*) to share with him both in the Privi-
 leges of the City, and Commodities of the Country, and possess'd the Island
 jointly among them. They say, that both *Cnidians* and *Rhodians* made up part
 of his Colony.

† *Ausos*, or *Auson*, the Son of
Ulysses and *Calypso*.

* Of *Argos*.

The *Cares* anciently possess'd *Calydna* and *Nisyros*; and afterwards *Thessalus*, the *Calydna*
 Son of *Hercules*, was Lord of both the Islands; and therefore *Antiphus* and *Phi-* *Nisyros*.
 the Kings of *Coos* (when they were engag'd in the War of *Troy*) were Gene-
 rals of those Forces that were sent out of these Islands. In their return from the
 Trojan War, Four of *Agamemnon*'s Ships were by a Storm cast upon *Calydna*, and
 the Men that were on Board, continu'd there intermixt with the other Inha-
 bitants. But the ancient Inhabitants of *Nisyros*, were swallow'd up by an Earth-
 quake. After which, the *Coons* added it to their Dominion, as they had done *Ca-*
lydna before. After them, the *Rhodians* sent a Colony thither; all the former
 Inhabitants being wholly swept away with a Plague.

For *Carparchus*, that was first seiz'd upon by some of *Minos* his Soldiers, at *Carparchus*.
 such time as he was Master at Sea, and lorded it over the *Grecians*. Many Ages *P. 226.*

Isolus, the Son of *Thymoleon* of *Argos*, by the Command of the Oracle,
 sent over a Colony thither.

The Island of *Rhodes* was anciently inhabited by those call'd *Telchines*; who (as an old Story goes) were the Offspring of † *Thalassia*, and with *Caphira* the Sister of *Oceanus* brought up *Neptune*, who was committed to their care by *Jupiter*. It's said, they invented several Arts, and found out many other things, and conducing to the well-being of Man's Life. It's reported, they were the first that made Statues of the Gods, and that some of the ancient Images were denominated from them; for amongst the *Lindians*, *Apollo* is call'd *Apollo Telchines*. Amongst the *Iulians*, *Juno* and the Nymphs were call'd *Telchines*. Amongst the *Camirans*, *Juno* was call'd *Juno Telchinea*. But these *Telchines* were likewise reported to be Conjurers, for they could raise Storms and Tempests, with Rain, Hail and Snow, when ever they pleas'd; which the || Magicians (as is related in History, were used to do. They could likewise transform themselves into other Shapes, and were envious at all that learnt their Art.

Neptune, the say, fell in love with *Halia*, the Sister of the *Telchines*, and of her begat several Children, Six Sons, and one Daughter call'd *Rhoda*, from whom the Island was call'd *Rhodes*.

In those Days there were Giants in the Western Parts of the Island. They likewise *Jupiter* having conquer'd the *Titans*, fell in love with a Nymph nam'd *Hamalia*, and of her begat Three Sons, *Spartaus*, *Crenius* and *Cytus*. About the time they were grown up to Mens Estate, *Venus* in her Passage from *Cythera* to *Cyprus*, arriv'd at this Island; but being hinder'd from landing by the Sons of *Neptune*, together with proud and impious Language, the Goddess was so provok'd, as that she struck 'em mad, and caus'd 'em in their raging mood to ravish their own Mother, and commit many other outrages upon the Inhabitants. *Neptune* coming to the Knowledge of this vile Fact, sunk his Sons under Ground for their Wickedness. Whence they were call'd the * *Eastern Dæmons*. *Halia* threw her self into the Sea, and after was ador'd by the Inhabitants as a Goddess by the Name of *Leucothea*. Afterwards the *Telchines* foreseeing an Inundation coming upon *Rhodes*, forsook the Island, and were dispers'd and scatter'd Abroad. Of whom *Lycus* went into *Lycia*, and built the Temple of *Apollo Lycius*, near to the Banks of the River *Xanthus*.

When the Flood came, it rose so high, that besides destroying those that remain'd in the Island, all the flat and Champain part of the Country (with Showers that pour'd down continually) was like a standing Pool of Water. Some few that fled to the higher Grounds were preserv'd, amongst whom were the Sons of *Jupiter*. But *Sol* (as the Story is) falling in love with *Rhoda*, call'd the Island after her Name *Rhodes*, and cleared the Island of the Inundation. But the truth coucht in the Fable is this: In the first Generation of all things, when the Island lay in Mud and Dirt, the Sun dry'd up the Moisture, and made the Land productive of Living Creatures; whence sprang the Seven *Heliades*, call'd from † the Sun, and other Men, the Original Inhabitants. And hence is, that they account the Island to be consecrated to the Sun, and the *Rhodesians* in after-times constantly worship'd the Sun above all other Gods, as the Parents from whence they first sprang. The Names of his * Seven Sons are *Ochimus*, *Ceraphus*, *Macir*, *Astis*, *Tenages*, *Triopas* and *Candalus*; || he had only one Daughter call'd *Electryo*, who dying a Virgin, became ever after ador'd by the *Rhodesians* as a Demy-Goddess. When the *Heliades* attain'd to Mens Estate, *Sol* told 'em, that which soever of them first sacrific'd to *Minerva*, should ever enjoy the presence of the Goddess. The same thing it's said, was promis'd and foretold at the same time to the *Athenians*. Hereupon it fell out that the *Heliades*, through too much hast, forgot to put Fire under the Altars, before they laid the Sacrifice upon them: *Cecrops* they say, then reign'd in *Athens*, and was later than the other in slaying the Burnt-Offering, but was before them in burning the Victim for which Reason there's a peculiar * Ceremony us'd in *Rhodes* in their Sacred Mysteries to this Day, and the Image of the Goddess is set up there.

These things some have related concerning the Antiquities of the *Rhodesians*, among whom is *Zenon*, who wrote their History. The *Heliades*, as they were in station above other Men, so they excell'd others in Learning, and especially in Astrology. They were the Persons that first found out the Art of Navigation, and the dividing of the Day into Hours. *Tenages* was the most ingenious of any of them, and therefore through Envy Murder'd.

* In Greek, *Heliades*.

* The *Heliades* are the Sons of *Sol*, the Sun.

* That is, laying the Victim upon the Altar before the Fire.

ordered by his Brothers; Upon discovery of the Fact, both the principal Authors and their Accomplices fled for it.

Macer got to *Lesbos*, and *Candalus* to *Coos*. *Actis* fled into *Egypt*, and there built *Heliopolis*, calling it after the Name of his Father; and from him the *Egyptians* learnt the Science of Astrology.

Afterwards, when most of the Inhabitants of *Greece* were destroy'd by Flood, and all Records and ancient Monuments perish'd with them; the *Egyptians* took this occasion to appropriate the study of Astrology solely to themselves; and whereas the *Grecians* (through Ignorance) as yet valu'd not Learning, it became a general Opinion, that the *Egyptians* were the first that found out Knowledge of the Stars.

And so even the *Athenians* themselves, though they built the City *Sais* in *Egypt*, yet by reason of the Flood, were led into the same Error of forgetting what was before. And therefore it's believ'd, that many Ages after, *Cadmus* the Son of *Agenor*, brought the Knowledge of Letters out of *Phenicia* first into *Greece*; Cadmus.

After him, it's suppos'd the *Grecians* themselves added some Letters to those they learn'd before; but a general Ignorance however still prevailed amongst them.

Troopas, another Son, pass'd over into *Caria*, and possess'd himself of the Propriety there, call'd from him *Triopium*. The rest of *Sol's* Sons, having had no part in the Murder, staid behind in *Rhodes*; and afterwards built the City *Alia*, and dwelt in *Ialysia*. But the Regal Power was in *Ochymus* the Eldest Son, who marry'd *Hegetoria*, one of the Nymphs, and of her begat a Daughter call'd *Alippe*, who afterwards went by the Name of *Cyrbias*, by marrying of whom *Cyrbis* his Brother came to the Kingdom; after whose Death, Three of the Sons, *Lindus*, *Ialysus* and *Camirus* reign'd together; in whose time a great Inundation laid *Cyrbe* waste and desolate. These Three Brothers divided the Country amongst themselves, and each built a City, and call'd them after their own names.

At this time *Danaus* fled out of *Egypt* with his great number of Daughters, Danaus. and landed at *Lindus* in *Rhodes*; where being receiv'd by the Inhabitants, he built a Temple to *Minerva*, and consecrated to her an Altar. During this Travelling of *Danaus*, Three of his Daughters dy'd in *Lindus*, and the rest pass'd over with their Father to *Argos*.

Not long after, *Cadmus*, the Son of *Agenor*, being commanded by the King to seek after *Europa*, made for *Rhodes*; and in the Voyage being overtaken with a violent Storm, made a Vow to build a Temple to *Neptune*. Having therefore escap'd the danger (according to his Vow) he dedicated a Temple to this God on the Island, and left some of the *Phenicians* to be Overseers of the Sacred Myrieries, who were made Members of the City with the *Ialysians*, and out of their families (they say) from time to time were chosen the Priests. *Cadmus* at that time devoted many rich Gifts to *Minerva Lindia*, amongst which, was a Brass Chuldrion, a most excellent piece of curious ancient Workmanship; it had an Inscription upon it in *Phenician* Letters; which were therefore called *Phenician*, because (they say) they were first brought out of *Phenicia* into *Greece*. Cadmus. P. 228.

In after-times, vast Serpents bred in *Rhodes*, which destroy'd many of the Inhabitants; those therefore that remain'd, sent to *Delos*, to consult the Oracle what was to be done for the removal of the present Calamity they suffer'd under, who return'd answer, That they should admit *Phorbias* and his Followers to live with them in the Island. He was the Son of *Lapithas*, and was then with many of his Friends in *Thessaly*, seeking for a convenient Place wherein to settle themselves. The *Rhodians* hereupon (according to the direction of the Oracle) sent for *Phorbias*, and receiv'd him as a Proprietor with them in the Island, who destroy'd all the Serpents, and freed the Country from their former fears; and from thenceforth continu'd in *Rhodes*, and was after his Death ador'd as a Demigod, having approv'd himself a Good Man in several other respects.

Afterwards *Althamenes* the Son of *Catreus* King of *Crete*, consulting the Oracle concerning some Affairs, was answer'd, that it would be his Fate to kill his own Father; to avoid which Misfortune, he voluntarily forsook *Crete*, with many others who of their own accord went along with him, and pass'd over to *Caria*, the Metropolis of *Rhodes*, and there built a Temple upon Mount *Atamirus*, Althamenes.

to

to *Jupiter Atamirus*, which is in great Veneration and Esteem at this Day. It is situated upon the very Top of the Mountain, whence may be had a clear Prospect of *Crete*. *Althamenes* with his Followers, thus settl'd in *Camirus*, liv'd in great Honour and Esteem among the Citizens. But his Father *Catreus* having no issue Male, and exceedingly loving his Son, undertook a Voyage to *Rhodes*, longing to find out his Son, and bring him back to *Crete*.

And now his unalterable Destiny was near at Hand, for landing at *Rhodes* in the Night, with some others of his Attendants, forthwith there was a Contest between them and the Islanders; whereupon *Althamenes* run in hastily to their Assistance, and (unknown to him) kill'd his Father with a Dart; which when he came to understand, he was so overwhelm'd with Sorrow, he ever after avoided all manner of Society, and wander'd up and down in the Deserts, and at last dy'd of Grief: But by the Command of the Oracle he was afterwards honour'd by the *Rhodians* as a Demy-God.

After this, a little before the *Trojan War*, *Tlepolimus* the Son of *Hercules*, fled voluntarily from *Argos*, by reason of his Killing of *Licymnius*, whom he slew unawares; and upon inquiry having receiv'd an Answer from the Oracle concerning the planting of a Colony, he pass'd over with a few People into *Rhodes*, where being receiv'd, he settl'd: And being afterwards created King of the Island, he divided the Country into equal Shares by Lot; and during his Reign, order'd all other Matters according to the Rules of Justice and Equity. At length preparing to go along with *Agamemnon*, in the Expedition against *Troy*, he committed the Government into the Hands of *Butas*, who fled with him from *Argos*. And after he had gain'd much Glory and Renown in that War, he dy'd in the Country of *Troas*.

Chersonesus. Now because some things of *Chersonesus*, are intermix'd with the Affairs of *Rhodes*, over against which it lyes, we conceive it not amiss here to give an account of it. Some are of Opinion it's call'd *Chersonesus*, from the nature of the Place, being like to an *Isthmus*, or as others write, from one *Chersoneus*, once a Petty Prince there. Not long after whose time (it's said) Five of the *Curetes* came there; which *Curetes* were the Posterity of those that brought up *Jupiter* (born of the Mother Goddess *Rhea*) in the Mountains of *Ida* in *Crete*. After their arrival in *Crete* (with a considerable Navy) they expell'd the *Cares*, the ancient inhabitants, and divided the Country into Five Parts, and each of them built a City, and call'd them after their own Names.

P. 229.

Not long after, *Inachus* King of *Argos*, sent *Cyrnus*, one of his Nobles and Commanders, with a considerable Fleet, to find out his Daughter *Io*, and not to return till he found her. After he had rov'd about into several Parts of the World, and could not find her, he at length arriv'd at *Caria* in *Chersonesus*, and there settl'd himself, despairing ever to return to his own Country; and afterwards partly by Force, and partly by Perswasions, he reign'd as King over part of the Country, and built a City, and call'd it *Cyrnus*, after his own Name; and govern'd so well, to the advancement of the publick Good, that he was greatly belov'd and honour'd by the Citizens.

Afterwards *Triopas*, one of the Sons of *Sol* and *Rhoda*, fled into *Chersonesus*, for the Killing of his Brother: But being cleared and acquitted by King *Atelisseus*, he sayl'd into *Theffaly*, to the assistance of *Deucalion's* Sons, and helpt to expell the *Pelasgians* thence, and they divided the Country call'd *Dotion* among them. He there cut down the Grove of *Ceres*, and made use of it for the Building of himself a Palace; for which he was hated of the People, and forc'd to fly out of *Theffaly*, and sayl'd away with some of his Followers to *Cnidia*; where he built a City call'd after his own Name *Triopium*. Leaving this Place, he gain'd *Chersonesus*, and a great part of *Caria* adjoining to it.

Many Writers, and especially the Poets, much differ about the Descent of *Triopas*. Some derive his Descent from *Canace* (the Daughter of *Æolus*) and *Nereus*, others say, his Parents were *Lapitha*, the Son of *Apollo*, and *Stris*, the Daughter of *Pineus*. In *Castabus* in *Chersonesus*, there's a Temple dedicated to *Hecate*; what is remarkable concerning her, is not fit to be omitted. Although there are many various Stories related of her, yet we shall only give an Account of what is generally granted and agreed upon by the Inhabitants to be true.

Leucippe and *Chrysothemides* had Three Daughters, *Molpadia*, *Rhæo* and *Parthenos*. *Leucippe* was got with Child by *Apollo*, at which her Father was so incens'd, that he had play'd the Whore with some Mortal Man, that he lockt her up in a Chest, and threw her into the Sea, and the Chest was afterwards cast up upon the Island *Delos*, where she was deliver'd of a Son, whom she nam'd *Arcturus*. Being thus wonderfully preserv'd, she laid the Child upon the Altar of *Apollo*, and pray'd to him, that if he was the Child's Father, he would save and feed the Infant: Upon which the Story goes, that *Apollo* hid the Child; and afterwards took care to have him carefully brought up, and endued him with a Prophetick Spirit, and advanc'd him to great Honour and Reputation.

Molpadia and *Parthenos*, the other Sisters, having the Charge of their Father's Estate (the use of which was then but newly found out) with Drinking too much, fell asleep; in the mean time, a Sow which they fed, coming into the Place, fell down the Hogthead and spilt all the Wine. When the poor Ladies perceived what was done, they so dreaded the Severity of their Father, that they ran to the Sea Shoar, and threw themselves headlong from the Top of a high Rock into the Sea: But *Apollo* for the sake of their Sister, took them up safe, and brought them to some Cities in *Chersonesus*. Where *Parthenos* at *Bubastus* is ador'd as a Goddess, and had a Temple erected in honour to her.

Molpadia was brought to *Cassabus*, and for the special Revelations she had from the God, she was call'd † *Hemithea*, and was in great honour and esteem † Half a God. among all the *Chersonesians*. In the Celebration of her Mysteries, (in remembrance of the Misfortune concerning the Wine) they offer Drink-Offerings of Beer and Honey mixt together; and he that has toucht a Swine, or eaten of unclean-flesh, is not permitted to enter into her Temple.

This Temple of *Hemithea*, in following times grew so Famous, that not only the Inhabitants ador'd it, but Strangers far and near resorted to it with great Devotion, and with many rich Presents and magnificent Sacrifices; and that which is most observable is, that the very *Persians* themselves when they travell'd all other Temples throughout all *Greece*, only spar'd the Temple of *Hemithea*. Thieves and Robbers likewise that spoyl and waste all before them, have still from time to time spar'd this Temple, though it stand open and naked, without the defence of a Wall to secure it. They say, that the Cause of the flourishing Condition of this Place is, the great Kindness of this Goddess to all Men whatsoever; for she appears to those that are sick, in their Dreams, and directs them to proper Remedies for the recovery of their Health; and as she in desperate Distempers, and resort thither, she perfectly cures and restores. Women likewise that are in hard Labour, she safely delivers, and frees them from pains and hazards of Child-bearing, and therefore that Temple is full of ancient Relicks and Donations safely kept and preserv'd to this Day, not by Guards or Walls, but only by the Religious Devotion observed in this Place.

Let this suffice concerning *Rhodes* and *Chersonesus*; it remains we should now speak of *Cete*.

CHAP. IV.

Of Crete : *The First Inhabitants.* Of the *Idæi Dactyli* : Of Jupiter, Saturn, Hyperion, Prometheus, Mnemosyne, Themis, Ceres, Neptune, Pallas. Jupiter's Race ; as the *Muses*, Vulcan, Mars, &c. Of the ancient Hercules, Britomartis, Pluto. Rhadamanthus's Justice. Of Lesbos. Deucalion's Flood. Of the Blessed Islands. Of Tenedos, and the Cyclades.

THE Inhabitants of Crete affirm, that the most ancient People of Crete are the *Eteocretes*, whose King, whom they call *Creta*, found out many very useful things, conducing much to the support and comfort of Man's Life. They say, likewise, that many of the Gods were born amongst them, who for their Benefits conferr'd upon Mankind, were eternally honour'd as Deities. Of which things we shall here distinctly treat, as they are deliver'd to us by the most approv'd Authors that have writ the History of Crete.

The first Inhabitants of Crete (of whom there's any remembrance) were the *Idæi Dactyli*, in Mount *Ida* : Some say there were a Hundred others, but Ten in number, call'd *Dactyli*, from the Ten Fingers on Mens Hands.

Some affirm, and amongst those *Ephorus*, that the *Idæi Dactyli* had their Original from Mount *Ida* in *Phrygia*, and pass'd over with *Minos* into *Europe* ; and that they were Conjurers, and gave themselves to Inchantments, and Sacred Rites and Mysteries ; and abiding in *Samothea*, greatly amus'd and astonish'd the People of the Island. At which time it's said, *Orpheus* (who was naturally of a prompt Wit to Musick and Poetry) was their Scholar, and the first that brought over the Rites and Ceremonies of their Mysteries into *Greece*. The *Dactyli* moreover (as is said) found out the use of Fire ; and discover'd the nature of Iron and Brass, to the Inhabitants of the *Antisapterians*, near to the Mountain *Bryceynthus*, and taught the manner of working of it : And because they were the first discoverers of many things of great use and advantage to Mankind, they were ador'd and worship'd as Gods : One of them, they say, was call'd *Hercules* ; a Person he was of great Renown, and he that instituted the *Olympick Games*, which were thought by Posterity to have been appointed by *Hercules* the Son of *Alcmene*, led into that Error by the Identity of Names.

An Evidence of these things, they say, remains to this Day, in that the Women chant the Songs formerly sung by this God, and wear about them certain *Amulets*, in imitation of him who was a Magician, and taught sacred Rites and Ceremonies : All which were different from the Manners of *Hercules* the Son of *Alcmene*.

P. 231. After the *Idæi Dactyli* (they say) there were Nine *Curetes*, some of which are feign'd to be the Offspring of the Earth, and the rest to descend from the *Idæi Dactyli*. They dwelt in the Mountains, under the shade of thick Trees, and in Caves, and other Places that naturally afforded them a shelter and covering, the building of Houses not being then found out. They were very Ingenious, and therefore invented many things very useful and profitable : For they were the first that taught how to manage Flocks of Sheep, and to tame and bring up other Cattel, and how to gather Honey ; and that they were the first that shew'd how to cast Darts, and to Hunt ; and that order'd Men into Societies and Communities, and sociably eating one with another, and brought Men into a peaceable and orderly Course of Life : They invented likewise Swords and Helmets, and dancing in Arms, and by the great noise they made, deceiv'd *Saturn*. For it's said, that by them *Jupiter* (whom his Mother *Rhea*, to hide him from her Father *Saturn* committed to their Care) was secur'd and brought up : But being willing to treat of this more particularly, we must go a little higher with our Relation.

The *Cretians* say, that the *Titans* were contemporary with the *Curetes* : They dwelt in the Country of the *Gnosians*, where now may be seen the ancient Foundations and Courts of the House where *Rhea* inhabited, and an old Sacred Gro

of Cyprus Trees. They were in number, Six Men and Five Women, the Issue of Uranus and Terra, as some affirm; but as others say, the Offspring of one of the Heavens and the Curetes and Titae, and call'd Titans after the Name of their Mother. The Earth. Sons were call'd * Cronus, Hyperion, Coeus, Japetus, Crius and Oceanus; the Sisters * Saturn. were Rhea, Themis, Mnemosyne, Phoebe and Thetis; every one of whom were the inventors of something useful and profitable to Man's well-being, and as a Reward of their Deserts, are by all Men honour'd with an everlasting Remembrance.

Saturn the Eldest, obtained the Kingdom, and reduc'd his Subjects from a wild and barbarous, to a more civil Course of Life, both as to Food and Manners. Having therefore upon that account gain'd much Honour and Reputation, he went into many Parts of the World, and perswaded all wherever he came, to Justice and Integrity of Heart; and therefore it's brought down as a certain Truth to posterity, that in the times of Saturn, Men were plain and honest, free from all sorts of wicked Designs or Practices; yea, that they were then happy and blessed. He chiefly reign'd over the Western Parts of the World, and was advanc'd to the highest Pinacle of Honour and Renown; and therefore of later Times, both the Romans and Carthaginians (while their City stood) and other Neighbouring Nations, ador'd this God with magnificent and splendid Festivals and sacrifices; and many Places up and down are call'd after his Name: And because at that time the Laws were strictly observ'd, no act of Injustice was committed, but all submitting to his Authority, liv'd happily, and injoy'd Pleasure and Content without any Molestation; which is attested by the Poet Hesiod, in these Verses.

Saturn, held for good Reasons to be Noab. See before.

Οἱ μὲν ὅτ' Ἐρὼς ἦσαν οἱ τ' ἑρμῶν ἐμβασιλευεῖν,
ὥστε θεοὶ δ' ἔζων ἀκηδέα δύμον ἔχοντες,
νόσφιν ἄτρ' τὲ πόνων καὶ οἴζυθ', ἐδὲ δειλὸν,
Γῆρας ἐπὶν αἰὲ ἢ πόδας καὶ χεῖρας ὁμοῖσι,
τέρποντ' ἐν δουλίῃσι. Κάκων ἔπασθεν ἀπάντων,
Θνησκὼν δ' ὡς ὕπνω δεδμεμένοι, ἐσθλὰ ἢ πάντα,
τοῖσιν ἔην καρπὸν δ' ἔρρεε γείδωρος ἄρουρος,
ἄυτοματ' πολλὸν τὲ καὶ ἀφθονόν, οἱ δ' ἐθυλεμοί:
ἥσυχ' ἔργα νέμοντο σὺν ἐσθλοῖσι πολέεσσι,
ἄφνειοὶ μέλοισι, φίλοι μακάρεσσι θεοῖσι.

Whilst Saturn reign'd, those then his Subjects were,
Who liv'd the lives of Gods without all care;
Who Sorrow, Labour, nor Old Age oppress,
But soundness both in Hands and Feet them blest;
With joyful Vigour to their Feasts they went,
Free from all Ills, their Deaths did represent
Sound Sleep; - to them flow'd down what e'er was good,
And without Toyl, the Earth did yield them Food,
And from her Fruitful Womb did them afford
Her Fruits most freely of her own accord.
Rich in their Flocks, and to the Gods most dear,
During this Reign, these happy People were.

And these are the things they reported of Saturn.

As to Hyperion, they say, that he was the first that by his own Industry found the Motions of the Sun and Moon, and other Stars, and the Seasons and Divisions of Time measur'd out by them, and afterwards imparted his Knowledge to others. And therefore he was call'd the Father of those Planets, as he that first taught the Knowledge and nature of them.

Latona, they say, was the Daughter of Coeus and Phebe; and that Prometheus was Son of Japetus, who (as some feign) stole Fire from the Gods, and bestow'd upon Men. P. 232.

Mnemosyne.

But the truth of the Story is, he found out the way how to strike Fire out of Flint or Stone. *Mnemosyne* they say, found out the Art of Logick, and gave proper Names to every thing, by which, whatever is discours'd of, might be distinctly known and understood: But some attribute this to *Mercury*. They ascribe likewise to this Goddess every thing conducing to the help of Man's Memory, from whence she has her * Name.

* *Mnemosyne*.
Memory in
Greek.
Themis.

Themis taught the Art of Divination, and instructed Men in Holy Rites, and prescrib'd Laws for the Service and Worship of the Gods, and for preservation of Peace and good Government amongst Men; and therefore we call those that keep and take care of the Sacred Laws both of Gods and Men, *Theſmophylæa*, and *Theſmothetæ*. And when *Apollo* himself is to give his Answer at the Oracle, we say, † *Themistæum*, because he was the first that practiz'd Divination. These Gods therefore having thus greatly benefited Mankind, were not only ador'd with Divine Honours, but were accounted to be the first that after their Deaths were translated to * Heaven. *Vesta*, *Ceres*, *Juno*, *Jupiter*, *Neptune* and *Pluto*, are said to be the Children of *Saturn* and *Rhea*.

† To act the
part of *Themis*.

* *Olympus*.

Vesta.

Vesta invented the Building of Houses, and upon this account almost every Body sets up her Statue in their Houses, and adore her with Divine Honours.

Ceres.

Ceres was the first that discover'd the use of Bread-Corn, finding it by chance growing of it self amongst other Plants and Herbs; and taught the way of rearing and Baking it, and how to sow it. For she found out Corn before *Proserpina* was born; after whose Birth and Rape by *Pluto*, she was so incens'd at *Jupiter*, and in such grief for the loss of her Daughter, that she set all the Corn on Fire. But when she had found out *Proserpina*, she was reconciled to *Jupiter*, and gave Seed-Corn to *Triptolemus*, with order to impart it to all People, and teach them how to order it, and make use of it.

Some say, she made Laws, to direct Men to deal justly and truly one with another; and from hence she was call'd *Theſmophoron*: For these great Advantages to Mankind, she was likewise highly honour'd; and not only *Grecians*, but *Barbarians* almost every where, that partook of these Fruits, ador'd and worship'd her with Solemn and Magnificent Festivals and Sacrifices.

There are many Controversies and Differences concerning the first finding out of this Fruit, for some say, this Goddess first saw it, and taught the nature and use of it before any other. For the *Egyptians* say, that *Isis* and *Ceres* were one and the same Person, who first brought Seed-Corn into *Egypt*, the River Nile watering the Fields, and washing the Country at proper Seasons, much advancing thereby the growth and increase thereof.

But the *Athenians* say, that although Corn was first found out amongst them yet it was transported from other Places into *Attica*. The Place where it was first seen, they call *Eleusina*, because that Seed-Corn was first brought thither.

|| *Sicily*.

The *Sicilians* likewise who inhabit the || Island, specially dedicated to *Ceres* and *Proserpina*, say, it's most reasonable to conclude, that this great Gift was first bestow'd upon them who till'd and improv'd that Country which was most beloved of this Goddess. For it's a most unreasonable thing this Place should be reported the richest Island of the World, and yet to judge it the last in share of this great Blessing, as if it had been no part of their Fertility, especially when *Ceres* resided there her self; and all agree that *Proserpina* was ravish'd in that Place; and that this Island is a Country most proper for Corn of any other the World, as the Poet testifies.

P. 233.

Hom. Odyſſ.
lib. 9. ver. 109.

Ἄλλα τὰ γ' ἄσπερα καὶ ἀνέροτα πάντα φύονται
Πυρὶ καὶ κείδαι-----
Πεὶ μὲν οὖν Διμήτριος ποιεῖται μυθολογεῖται.

See before
6. 1.

Within this Island all things grow,
Without the help of Seed or Plow,
As Wheat and Barley-----
Of Ceres therefore thus they say
In Stories of her-----

As to the other Deities, they say, that *Neptune* was the first that us'd Navigation, and rigg'd out a Navy, and was appointed Admiral by *Saturn*; and therefore it was a common Tradition afterwards, that all Sea-Affairs were under his Rule and Government, and upon that account Mariners worship him with Solemn Sacrifices. They say moreover, that *Neptune* was the first that manag'd Horses, and taught the Art of Horsemanship, whence he was call'd * *Hip-*

* A Horseman.

Pluto (they say) first shew'd the way of Sepulchres and Pompous Funerals, whereas before no regard was had to any of these; which was the reason he was accounted Lord of the Dead, and Prince of the Infernal † Shades.

Pluto.

† Of Hell.

There are many differing Opinions concerning the Genealogy and Kingdom of *Jupiter*. There are some of Opinion, that after the Death of *Saturn*, he succeeded in the Kingdom, not advanc'd to that dignity by a forceable Expulsion of his Father, but by a just and lawful Succession. Others report, that *Saturn* being forewarn'd by the Oracle concerning *Jupiter*, that a Son of his to be afterwards born, would oust him of his Kingdom by force, kill'd his Children one after another, as soon as they were born; at which *Rhea* was so griev'd (not being able to work upon her Husband's obstinate Humour) that she forthwith upon his Birth hid *Jupiter* in *Ida*, recommending his Education to the Care of the *Curetes*, who inhabited that Mountain: And that they again lodg'd him in a Cave, and trusted him with the Nymphs, intreating them to be very careful of him; who fed him with Milk and Honey mixt together, and for his better nourishment suckled him at the Paps of a Goat, call'd *Amalthea*: For there are many Tokens of his Birth and Education in this * Island to this Day.

Jupiter.

* Crete.

For when he was a young Infant, and carried away by the *Curetes*, they say, that the Navel String fell from him at the River *Triton*, whence that part of the Country, sacred to this God, is call'd † *Omphalum*, and the Region adjoining, † *Omphalus*. In *Ida* likewise, where this Goddeſs was educated, the Cave where he was hid, is not only consecrated to him, but the Ports near to that Pro-montory are under his Guard and Protection.

† *Omphalus*,
A Navel in
Greek.

But here is not to be omitted a wonderful Story that's related concerning the Bees: For they say, the God to preserve an eternal Memory of his familiarity with the Bees, chang'd their colour into that of Brass or Copper, washt over with Gold: And whereas the Place is exceeding high, and subject to stormy Winds, and us'd to be cover'd over with depths of Snow, he fortify'd the Bees with an Impassibility, so that they were able to feed and gather Honey in the most stormy and coldest Places.

Amongst other Honours attributed to the Goat that gave him suck, he bew'd this, that he himself from her, assum'd the Name of || *Aegiochus*. When || The Goat-holder. was grown up to Man's Estate, he first built a City at *Dicta*, where he was born, the Ruins whereof are to be seen at this Day.

This God excell'd all the other in Valour, Prudence, Justice, and all other virtues: And therefore after the death of his Father, when he came to reign, he conferr'd many and great Benefits upon Mankind. For he was the first that taught Men how to punish Injuries, and to deal justly and honestly one with another, to forbear Force and Violence, and bring their Differences and Contentions orderly before Tribunals and Courts of Justice, there to be ended and decided. In sum, he did whatsoever was necessary for the making of good Laws, and Preservation of Peace among Men; stirring up the Good by wholesome Advice to their Duty, and restraining the Bad through fear of severe and due Punishment for their Offences.

P. 234.

It's reported, he travell'd through the whole World, putting to Death Thieves, Robbers, and other Impious Persons, establishing Commonwealths and Democracies in every Place wherever he came.

About that time he slew several Giants with their Adherents, as *Mytinus* in *Lybia*, and *Typhon* in *Phrygia*.

Before the Battel with the Giants in *Crete*, upon *Jupiter's* sacrificing of Oxen † *Sol*, *Caelus* and *Terra*, in all the Intrals appear'd evident Signs of what was † *Sol*, *Caelus*, *Terra*, i. e. To be expected by the Gods: Their Victory especially was portended, and a defection of some from the Enemy, as it prov'd in the issue of the War; for *Musaeus* fled and revolted from them, for which he was highly honour'd.

† *Sol*, *Caelus*,
Terra, i. e. To
the Sun, Hea-
ven and Earth.

Phlegrai. *Nel. Hist.*
lib. 3. l. 5.
* In *Campania*
near *Cumae*.

At length, all that fought with the Gods were every one cut off, and destroyed : But he was afterwards engag'd in a new War against the Giants at *Pallene* in *Macedonia*, and anciently in the Plains of *Italy*, call'd *Phlegrai*, from the Conflagration the Country once suffer'd, but now call'd * *Cumae*.

† In *Heaven*.

* In *Greek*,
Zena, is to
live.

The reason why *Jupiter* destroy'd the Giants, was their Violence and Oppression, making use of their strength and massy Bodies to enslave their Neighbours; and for that they were lawless, and not to be kept within any bounds of Justice, made War upon them; who for their doing good, and being beneficial to Mankind, were reputed for Gods by all People whatsoever. And he not only rooted up the Wicked and Impious, but rewarded the best of the Gods, Heroes and Men, with due Honours according to their several Deserts. The great Authority therefore and good Deeds of *Jupiter* were such, that to him was attributed an eternal Habitation and Kingdom in † *Olympus*. And more splendid Sacrifices by his Command are offered to him than to any of the other Gods; and since his passing from Earth to Heaven, a strong Persuasion is fixt in the Hearts of all those he was kind unto, that he has the Command and Government of all that's done in Heaven; and is supream Lord of Storms, Thunder and Lightning; and therefore they call him * *Zena*, because he seem'd to be the Preserver of Mens lives, by affording fruitful Seasons to ripen the Fruits of the Earth. They call him likewise Father, not only upon the account of his Care and Kindness to all Mankind, but likewise for that it's generally believ'd all Men were originally his Offspring.

† The good
and wife
Counsellor.

* Or *Trinacra*.

† In *Crete*,
the Territory
of the City
Gnosus.

He's call'd likewise the Supream King, by reason of the Majesty and Lenity of his Kingdom; and moreover † *Eubuleus* and † *Mentis*, by reason of his Wisdom and Prudence in Counsel.

It's said also, that *Minerva* was the Daughter of *Jupiter*, born in the Spring-heads of the River *Triton*, and therefore she was call'd * *Trinacra*. Now at this Day there stands a little Chappel dedicated to this Goddess in the Place where she's said to have been born. They say likewise, that *Juno* and *Jupiter* was solemniz'd in the Country of the † *Gnosians*, in the City of *Therone*, where there's now a Temple, in which the Priests offer Sacrifice and Festival with great Devotion, imitating the Nuptial Rites as by Tradition they have receiv'd them.

The Daughters of *Jupiter*, it's said, were the Goddesses, *Venus*, the Graces, *Lucina* and her Servant *Diana*, together with those call'd *Hesperia*, that is to say, * *Eunomia*, *Dica*, and *Irene*.

* *Eunomia*, *Dica*, *Irene*, i.e. Good
Laws, Justice and Peace.

The Gods he begot, were *Vulcan*, *Mars*, *Apollo* and *Mercury*: To every one of these (they say) *Jupiter* imparted the

knowledge of things invented and perfected by himself, and attributed the honour of the Invention to them, desirous to perpetuate their Memories, and advance their Reputation and eternal Praise amongst all Men.

Venus.

P. 235.

To *Venus* he committed the care of the mature Age of Virgins; at which time they ought to Marry, and the oversight of other things us'd at Nuptials, together with Sacrifices and Drink-offerings, which are solemnly offer'd to this Goddess; but all first Sacrifice to *Jupiter* the Perfector, and to *Juno* the Perfectrix, because they are the Authors and Inventors of all, as a little before we have declar'd.

The Graces.

To the Graces was given power to beautify the Face, and to give a Comely Shape and Proportion to all the Members of the Body, and to do good wherever they pleas'd, and to cause the Persons to be grateful and thankful for what they receiv'd.

Lucina.

To *Lucina* he committed the care of them that were in Travel and Child-bearing, and easing of them in their Pains; and therefore Women in such hazards chiefly at that time, call'd upon her for help and assistance.

Diana.

Diana shew'd the way how to nurse up little Infants, and to provide food for them suitable to their tender Age; upon which account she was call'd the Goddess Nurse.

Hesperia.

To every one of the *Hesperia*, is allotted an Office agreeable to their own Names, to the great advantage of Mankind, for the Government of themselves in the Course of their Lives. For there's no greater Happiness in this Life, than † Good Laws, † Peace and * Justice.

† *Eunomia*, Good Laws. † *Dica*,
Justice. * *Irene*, Peace.

To *Minerva* he committed the Care of Olive-Yards, and planting of Olive-Trees, and extracting of Oyl. For before the Birth of this Goddess, this Tree was wild, disregarded among other Trees of the Wood. But the use and culture of them (as is now practis'd) was not then known.

The making of Garments likewise and Architecture, and many other Arts discover'd to Men by this Goddess: She invented Pipes, and the manner of playing on Musick, and many ingenious Tools and Instruments for Handicrafts; whence she was call'd * *Ergana*.

To the Muses, their Father allotted the Invention of Letters, and the Composing of Verses, call'd Poetry.

* The Work-woman, or Goddess of Crafts. Muses.

But there are some who attribute the Invention of Letters to the *Syrians*, from whom the *Phenicians* learnt them, and communicated them to the *Grecians* when they came along with *Cadmus* into *Europe*; whence the *Grecians* call'd them *Phenician* Letters. To these that hold this Opinion, it's answer'd, that *Phenicians* were not the first that found out Letters, but only chang'd the form and Shape of them into other Characters, which many afterwards using, the Name of *Phenician* grew to be common.

Vulcan they say, found out the working of Iron, Brass, Silver and Gold, and other Metals that require forging by Fire; and that the general use of Fire in all other cases, was found out by him, and discover'd not only to Artificers, but to all other Men; and therefore all the Masters of these Arts, pay their Devotions, and offer their Sacrifices chiefly to this God; and both they and all others, call Fire *Vulcan*, to the end that this great Good bestow'd upon all Mankind, might be for ever remembred, to his eternal Honour and Praise.

Mars they say, first taught the making of all sorts of Weapons, and how to instruct his Soldiers both with offensive and defensive Arms, and to fight with Courage and Resolution, destroying all them that were Enemies to the Gods.

To *Apollo* is attributed the invention of the Harp, and that sort of Musick; 'tis said, he discover'd the Art of Physick, which is practis'd by Revelation from him, by which the Sick heretofore were commonly restor'd to Health: he found out likewise the use of the Bow, and taught the Inhabitants to shoot; therefore the *Cretians* delight much in Shooting, and call the Bow *Scythian*.

Æsculapius was the Son of *Apollo* and *Coronides*; he was instructed by his Father in the Art of Physick, and found out Chirurgery, and the making up of Medicines, the Vertues of Roots and Plants, and improv'd to that degree in his Art, that he was reputed the first Founder and Author of it, and likewise the Father of *Physitians*.

To *Mercury* they attribute the Invention of Messages in Times of War, by Ambassadors and Heralds, of Truces and Leagues; and as a Sign, they were oblig'd to treat with the Enemy, they carry'd a † Rod before them; and therefore they were suffered safely to come and go. Hence they were call'd the *Commercers*. *Mercury*, because both sides enjoy'd the equal benefit of a Peace after a War.

Mercury. P. 236. † *Mercury's* Rod.

They say, he was the first that invented Weights and Measures, and getting Wealth by Merchandize, and the way of Cheating and Cozening of others. He was accounted the Herald of the Gods, and the best Messenger, because he was quick and ingenious in declaring particularly every thing he had in Command. Whence he was call'd * *Hermes*.

* *Hermes* the Interpreter.

He was not the Inventer of Names and Words, as some say, but excell'd in his clear and eloquent Expression, and delivery of his Message. He was likewise Author of the Games of Wrestling, and invented the Harp made of a Tortoise-Shell, after the Contest between *Apollo* and *Marfyas*; in which (they say) *Apollo* was Victor, and reveng'd himself of his Adversary, to a greater degree than was fit; for which he was afterwards so griev'd, that they say, he broke the Strings of his Harp, and for some time forbore to play upon that Instrument.

The *Cretians* say, that *Bacchus* found out the use of the Vine, and the manner of planting and pruning of it, and the making of Wine, and the way of laying up the Summer Fruits; by which means they were preserv'd for Mens use and pleasure for a long time.

It's further reported, that this God was the Son of *Jupiter* and *Proserpine*, and born in *Crete*; and *Orpheus* in his Sacred Rites and Mysteries, says, he was torn in pieces by the *Titans*: But there were many of this Name *Bacchus*, of which we have more largely and particularly given an account already; but of this *Dionysius* or *Bacchus* his being born in *Crete*, they endeavour to shew evident Signs, as Arguments to prove it; for they say, there are Two Islands form'd by him near *Crete*, in a part of the Sea call'd the *Double Gulfs*; to which Islands he gave the denomination of *Dionysiadae*, which he never did in any other part of the World.

The Ancient
Hercules.

As to *Hercules*, it's said, that there was one of that Name, the Son of *Jupiter*, born many Years before him, that was begotten of *Alcmena* in *Argos*; but who was the Mother of this *Hercules* is uncertain: Only this is certain, that there was no Man comparable to him for Strength; that he travell'd through the whole World, inflicting just and deserv'd Punishment upon the Wicked, and destroy'd wild Beasts that infested the Countries, and made them desolate: That he deliver'd Men every where out of Bondage and Slavery, and that yet he himself (notwithstanding so many hazards and difficulties) was never worsted, remaining still unconquerable and invulnerable; for which renown'd Actions, he is by all Men ador'd with eternal Honours. But that *Hercules*, who was the Son of

* This *Hercules* is held to be *Idolus*.
Gale's Court of the Gentiles,
Part 1. Book 2. c. 5.

Alcmena was much later; but because he was like unto the ancient *Hercules* in his noble Acts, he likewise attain'd immortal Glory, and in after Ages (being of the same Name) was accounted to be the same Person, and (through the ignorance of the Vulgar) the Deeds of the former were ascribed

to the later. They say, that the Praise and Renown of this elder God, for his famous Actions, continues in *Egypt* to this Day, where he built a City.

Britomartis,
Didymna.

† *Didyon* in
Greek, signi-
fying a Net.

Britomartis, otherwise call'd *Didymna* (they say) was born in *Canon* in *Crete*, and was the Daughter of *Jupiter*, begotten on *Carmes*, the Daughter of *Eubolus*, the Son of *Ceres*. It's said, she invented the Hunters Toyls and Nets, and therefore she was call'd † *Didymna*: She was very familiar with *Diana*, and therefore it was thought by some, that *Didymna* and *Diana* were one and the same Person, which Goddess is ador'd and honour'd in *Crete* both with Temples and Sacrifices. Those are very much mistaken, who say that *Didymna* was so call'd, from her flying and hiding her self in the Fishers Nets to avoid *Minos*, who would have forc'd and ravish'd her. For it's not reasonable to imagine, that a Goddess (the Daughter of the most Supream God) should be reduc'd to so low a Condition as to stand in need of Humane help; nor is it just to imagine, that *Minos*, who (by the general Consent of all) was reputed a righteous and upright Man, and liv'd a good Life, should be guilty of such an horrid Impiety, and grand piece of Wickedness.

Pluto.

Pluto (they say) was the Son of *Jasion* and *Ceres*, and born in *Tripolus* in *Crete*, and of his Descent there's a double Relation in History.

* *Πλούτης*,
Riches.

For some say, that *Jasion* so improv'd and cultivated the Land, that it brought forth Fruit in that abundance, that they that saw it, impos'd upon it a Name proper to the abundance of the Fruits, and call'd it * *Pluto*; and therefore Poetry afterwards us'd to say, That he who had more than enough had *Pluto*.

Others say, that *Jasion* and *Ceres* had a Son nam'd *Pluto*, who first taught Men a more orderly and careful way of Living, and how to gain and treasure up Wealth. Whereas a provident Care of getting and keeping of Estates, was together neglected. And these are the things which the *Cretians* say of the Gods which they pretend were born among them. Moreover they say, the manner of Worshipping and Sacrificing to the Gods, and other Rites and sacred Mysteries came from them to other Nations, and they bring in this as a most certain and undeniable Argument, as they suppose. For they say, the Rites and Mysteries practis'd by the *Athenians* in *Elusina*, which are almost the most famous any other, and those in *Samoethracia*, and in *Thracia* among the *Cidonians* (of which *Orpheus* was the Institutor) are celebrated darkly and Mystically; but in *Crete* at *Gnosus* (by an ancient Law) the very same sacred Mysteries are celebrated plainly and openly, and whatever is done in secret by others, none among them conceals from any that have a desire to know them; for many of the Gods (they say) went out from *Crete*, and travell'd through many parts of the World, and were Benefactors to all sorts of Men, and communicated to them the Benefits

Advantage of such things as they themselves had found out and invented. *Ceres* sail'd into *Attica*, and from thence into *Sicily*, and at length into *E-*; in which Places, after she had deliver'd them Corn, and taught them how to sow it, she was highly honour'd amongst them: So *Venus* dwelt near *Eryx* in *Sicily*, in the Island *Cythera*, at *Paphus* in *Cyprus*, and in *Syria* in *Asia*; and because she was often seen, and continu'd long among the Inhabitants of these Places, she was call'd *Venus Erycina*, *Cytherea*, *Paphya* and *Syria*. *Apollo* likewise continu'd in *Delos*, *Lycia* and *Delphos*; and *Diana* in *Ephesus*, *Pontus*, *Persia* and *Crete*; therefore from the Places and things done there by them, *Apollo* was call'd *Delius*, *Lycius* and *Pythius*; and she was stiled *Diana Ephesia* of *Cresia*, *Protopolia* and *Persia*; although both of them were born in *Crete*.

This Goddess *Diana* is highly honour'd by the *Persians*, and the same Mysteries and Sacrifices that are celebrated and offered to her by others, the *Barbarians* themselves at this very day, celebrate in honour of *Diana Persia*. To this purpose they give an Account of the rest of the Gods, which as they are easie to the Reader to understand, so they are too tedious for us to recite.

Moreover they say, that many Ages after the Birth of the Gods, there were Heroes among them, of whom the most Eminent were *Minos* and *Rhadamanthus*, who were the Progeny of *Jupiter* and *Europa* (the Daughter of *Age-*); they report by the Providence of the Gods, to be carried over into *Crete* on the Back of a Bull. *Minos* they say, who was the Elder, obtain'd the Island, and built in the Island many Cities; amongst which, Three were the most famous; *Gnosus*, situated in that part of the Island that look'd towards *Asia*, lying Southward upon the Shoar; and *Cidonia* situated in the Westward against *Peloponnesus*. Many Laws they say, were made by him for the Government of the *Cretians*, receiving them from *Jupiter* his Father, who conversed with him privately in a Cave. He had a great Fleet, and conquer'd many of the Islands, and was the first of the *Greeks* that gain'd the Dominion of the Seas; and after he had arriv'd to a high pitch of Glory and Honour by reason of his Justice and Valour, he dy'd in *Sicily*, in undertaking a War against *Cocalus*, of which we have before given a particular Narrative, when we treated of the Affairs of *Dadalus*, who was the occasion of this War.

Rhadamanthus they say, was the most Just Man in the World, for in executing Justice upon Thieves, Robbers and other Impious and Wicked Persons, he was inexorable.

They report likewise, that he gain'd several Islands, and many of the Marine Coasts of *Asia*, all voluntarily submitting to him upon the account of his eminent Justice. He gave the Kingdom to *Erythro*, one of his Sons, who call'd himself *Erythri*, from him. To *Oenopion* the Son of *Minos* and *Ariadna*, they allotted *Cbrius*: Others say, he was the Son of *Bacchus*, and was taught to make Wine by his Father.

He rewarded likewise each of his Captains, either with some Island or City: on *Thoantes* he bestow'd *Lemnos*; on *Engyeus*, *Cyrnus*; to *Pamphilus* he gave *Parathus*; to *Euambeus*, *Maronea*; to *Alcaus*, *Parus*; to *Arrion*, *Delus*; to *Antenor* the Island *Andros*, so call'd after his Name.

And because he was so remarkably Just, he's feign'd to be the Judge of Hell; to distinguish between the Pious and Impious, the Good and the Bad: They say likewise that *Minos* is Copartner with him in that dignity, upon the account of his Uprightness, and his just and righteous Reign.

Sarpadon, the Third Brother, they say, pass'd over with an Army into *Asia*, and possess'd himself of *Lycia* and the Neighbouring Territories. His Son *Evander* succeeded him in the Kingdom of *Lycia*, who marrying *Deidamia*, the Daughter of *Pheroophon*, of her begat *Sarpadon*, who went to the Trojan War with *Agamemnon*, and is call'd by some the Son of *Jupiter*. *Deucalion* and *Molus* (they say) were the Sons of *Minos*: *Deucalion* had a Son call'd *Idomeneus*, and *Molus* another nam'd *Merion*, who (as is said) assisted *Agamemnon* against *Troy* with a Fleet of * Four-score Sail, and afterwards return'd and dy'd in their own Country, and were honourably bury'd and ador'd as Gods: They show their Sepulchres in † *Gnosus*, whereon is this Inscription.

* Οὐδύκοντα in the Margin, confirm'd by *Hom. Iliad.* 11. vers. 652.
† *Gnosus* in *Crete*.

Γνωσίς Ἰδομενῆος ὄρα, πάρον : αὐτὰρ ἐγὼ πε
Γλησίον Ἰδρυμα Μινείνης ὁ Μόλυ.

Idomeneus in this Tomb doth lye,
Who born in Gnosus was ; and him hard by,
I Son of Molus rest, Merion call'd.

These Two are ador'd as Demy-Gods by the *Cretians*, for they offer Sacrifices to them, and in their Wars call upon them for aid and assistance.

Having given an Account of these things, it remains we should now speak of the Nations that are intermixt with the *Cretians*. That the *Ateocretians* were the first Inhabitants of this Island, and reputed to have been there from the beginning, we have before declar'd. Many Ages after, the *Pelasgi* planted among them a Nation inur'd continually to Arms, and wandring up and down from their ancient Habitations, seiz'd upon that part of the Island where they lay'd.

The Third Nation that came thither (they say) were the *Dorienses*, under the Conduct of *Tentamus*, one of the Posterity of *Dorus*. It's said the greatest part of his Colony he brought from the Neighbouring Parts of *Olympus*, and for part from the *Achaians* in *Laconia*; for that *Dorus* gather'd his Colony out of the Parts and Territories near to *Malca*.

A Fourth sort of People that pour'd into *Crete*, were a promiscuous Company of *Barbarians* from several Parts round about, who notwithstanding in process of time, spoke the same Language with the ancient *Cretians*, the natural Inhabitants. But after the power of *Minos* and *Rhadamanthus* became prevalent and considerable, all these Nations were reduc'd into one Body, as one People throughout the whole Island. And at length after the return of the *Heracles*, the *Argives* and *Spartans* sent Colonies, and possess'd themselves likewise of other Islands, and both in this and those other built several Cities, of which we shall treat more fully in due and proper time.

But since that almost all the Historians of the *Cretian* Affairs, differ among themselves, it's not to be wonder'd at if we do not agree with them all in everything we relate; for we follow them who give the most probable Account, and are esteem'd to be of most credit. For sometimes we follow *Epimenides* the Theologist, and sometimes *Dosiadas*, *Soficrates* and *Leosthenidas*.

Having therefore treated thus largely of *Crete*, we shall now apply our selves to speak of *Lesbos*.

This Island was anciently inhabited by many several Nations one after another, by reason it was so often left and forsaken: The first that seiz'd upon it were the *Pelasgi* when it lay desert and uninhabited. For *Xanthus* the Son of *Teopas* Prince of the *Pelasgians* that came from *Argos*, seated himself in a part of *Lycia*, which he had possessed himself of, and there reign'd over the *Pelasgi* that came thither with him; whence he sail'd over to *Lesbos*, which at that time lay desolate, and divided the Country amongst the People, and call'd the Island *Pelasgia*, which before was call'd *Isa*.

In process of time, after the Seventh Generation, many People were destroyed by *Deucalion's* Flood, and *Lesbos* likewise at that time was desolate.

* Chataracts of Showers laid waste and desolate. But afterwards *Macarius* happening to touch there, and considering the pleasantness of the Island, there seated himself.

This *Macarius* was the Son of *Crinacus*, the Son of *Zeus* (as *Hesiod* and some other of the Poets say) and dwelt in the City *Olanus*, then call'd *Jados*, and now *Achaia*.

He got together a great Company of *Ionians*, and multitudes from several other Nations flockt in to him; in the first place he possess'd himself of *Lesbos*; afterwards growing more powerful, through the richness of the Island, and his own Justice and Humanity, he gain'd many Neighbouring Islands, and divided the Lands amongst his Countrymen and Followers.

About that time *Lesbos*, the Son of *Lapithas*, the Son of *Eolus*, the Son of *Hippotas* (by the Direction of the Oracle at *Delphos*) arriv'd in this Island with new Colonies, and marrying *Methymna* the Daughter of *Macareus*, seated himself

Deucalion's Flood, *An. Mun.* 2436, Eighteen Years before the *Israelites* departure out of *Egypt*. *Orige's* Flood, 248 Years before this, while *Jacob* was with *Laban*, *An. Mund.* 2187.

* *Deucalion's* Flood.

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Lesbos.

and his Followers there, and enjoy'd an equal Interest with them that were before him; and afterwards becoming a Man of great Renown, he call'd the Island *Lesbos*, after his own Name, and the People *Lesbians*: For *Macareus* had Two Daughters, *Mytylene* and *Methymna*, from whom two of the chiefest Cities of the Island were so call'd.

Macareus having a design to possess himself of some of the neighbouring Islands, sent one of his Sons to carry over a Colony first into *Chius*; afterwards he sent another into *Samos*, nam'd *Cycholaus*, who seated himself there, and divided the Lands by Lot amongst those of his Colony, and rul'd over them as King. The third Island Peopl'd by *Macareus*, was *Coos*, over which he appointed another King.

After this, he sent a large Colony with *Iencippus* into *Rhodes*, whom the *Rhodes* (by reason of the small number of Inhabitants that were left among them) highly receiv'd, and suffer'd them to have and enjoy the Lands equally with the former.

But about that time, the Continent over against these Islands, lay under most flag and grievous Calamities by reason of the late * Flood; for in regard all the Fruits of the Earth by the Inundation and Excess of Rain were rotted and lay for a long time together, Famine exceedingly prevail'd, and through the Corruption of the Air, Plague and Pestilence depopulated and laid the Towns in Cities waste. But in the mean time, the Islands lying more open to the Winds, and so partaking of their healthful Gales, were loaded with the Fruits of the Earth, and the Inhabitants had fulness of all things, and in a short time were in a happy and prosperous State and Condition; and by reason of the great Plenty that was amongst them, they were call'd the *Islands of the Blessed*, or *The Blessed Islands*. But some say, that they were call'd the *Macarean Islands*, † *Nῆσοι μακαρίας* in *Macareus* and *Ion*, two Sons of one of the Princes that formerly rul'd there. *Ἰονίου*.
And indeed these Islands for richness of Soyl and plenty of all things, did not only excel all the neighbouring Countries in ancient Time, but do so even to this Day. For the fertility of the Soyl, the pleasantness of the Situation, and the healthfulness of the Climate is such, that they are not without cause call'd, are really and in truth, Blest and Happy Islands.

At last, *Macareus* King of *Lesbos*, made the first Law among them, which was beneficial and advantagious to the Publick, that he gave it the Name of the Law of the Beast, because of the strength and force of that Beast.

A considerable time after this Colony planted in *Lesbos*, another was brought to the Island *Tenedos* in this manner.

Tennes was the Son of *Cygnus*, King of *Colone* in *Troas*, and was a Man renown'd for his Valour; he brought over a Colony out of the opposite Continent, and settled himself of the Island *Iencophrys*, at that time desolate.

After he had divided the Country by Lot amongst his Subjects, and had built a City, he call'd it *Tennus*, after his own Name. By his good and upright Government he gain'd upon the Hearts of his People, and was highly honour'd while he liv'd, and after his Death was ador'd as a Demy-God: For they built a Temple in honour of him, and offered Sacrifices to him as a God: Which Religious Veneration was continu'd to Times not long since. But we are not here to relate what the Islanders report concerning *Tennes*, the Founder of the City *Tenedos*. They say that *Cygnus*, the Father of *Tennes*, giving Ear to the false

accusations and Calumnies of his Wife, lockt his Son in a Chest, and caus'd him to be thrown into the Sea, and that the Chest was cast up by the Waves of the Sea; and being thus strangely preserv'd by the special Providence of God, became King of the Island, and afterwards growing renown'd for his Justice and other eminent Virtues, he was at length honour'd and ador'd as a God. And after his Step-mother hir'd a † Piper by a false Oath to support her own Calumny, she made a Law amongst them of *Tenedos*, That no Piper shall come into the Island.

And when *Tennes*, was kill'd by *Achilles* in the time of the *Trojan War*, the Island then laid waste by the *Grecians*, the *Tenedeans*, made another Law, that it should not be lawful so much as once to name *Achilles* in *Tennes* his Temple. These are the things related of *Tenedos* and it's ancient Inhabitants.

Being now given an Account of the most considerable Islands, we shall proceed in the next place to the lesser.

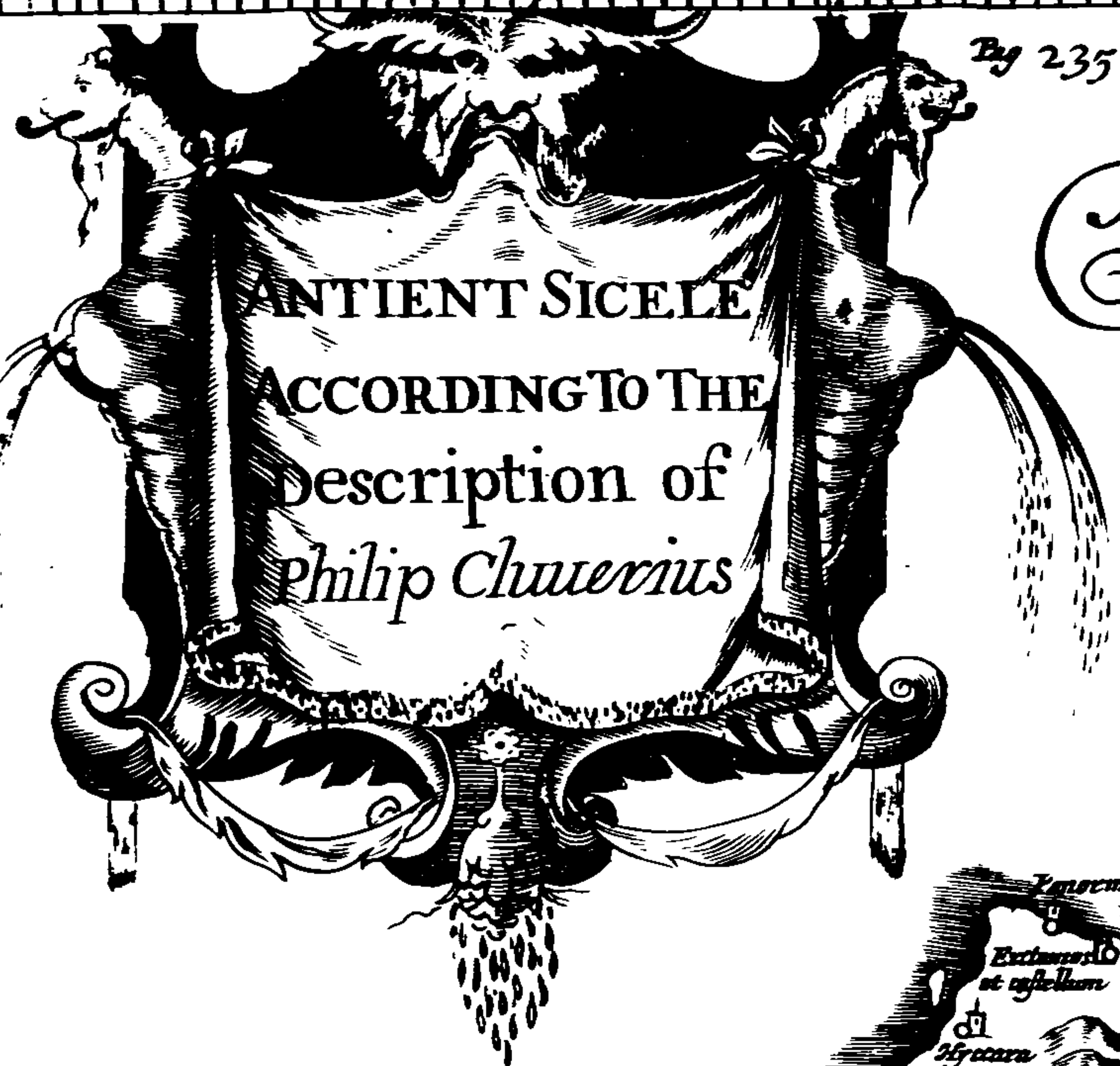
The *Cyclade*
Islands.

The *Cyclade* Islands were Formerly desolate and uninhabited : But *Minos* the Son of *Jupiter* and *Europa*, King of *Crete*, having a strong Army at Land, and with a powerful Navy, Master at Sea, sent many Colonies out of *Crete*, and Peopled many of the Islands of the *Cyclades*, and divided the Lands to the People by Law, and subdu'd a great part of the Sea-Coasts of *Asia*; and therefore the Sea-Ports and Havens of *Asia*, and of the Islands, have the same Names with those in *Crete*, and are call'd *Minoi*. *Minos* being now grown great and powerful, began to envy his Brother *Rhadamanthus* his Copartner in the Kingdom, for the honour and reputation he had gain'd by his Justice. Willing therefore to remove him as far from him as possibly he could, he sent him into the furthest parts of his Dominions. Whereupon *Rhadamanthus* abiding in the Islands over against *Ionia* and *Caria*, caus'd *Erythrus* to build a City in *Asia* after his own Name, and made *Oenopion*, the Son of *Ariadna* the Daughter of *Minos*, Lord of *Chios*.

These things were all done before the *Trojan War*: But after the destruction of *Troy*, the *Cares* grown rich and wealthy, gain'd the Dominion at Sea, and subdu'd the *Cyclades*, some of which they took into their own hands, and rooted out the *Cretians*; others they enjoy'd in Common with the ancient *Cretian* Inhabitants. But in process of time the *Grecians* growing strong and powerful, the barbarous *Carians* were ejected out of most of the *Cyclades*, and the Islands fell into the hands of the *Greeks*. Of which we shall give a more particular Account hereafter in proper Time and Place.

D. G.

The following Books, that is to say, the VI, VII, VIII, IX, X, are lost.



By 235.

MARE THYRRENUM



MARE LIBYCV



T H E

Historical Library

O F

Diodorus the Sicilian.

BOOK XI.

The P R E F A C E.

THE Book next before this, being the Tenth in the whole Composure of our History, ends with things done in the Year immediately before the Descent of Xerxes into Europe, and with those Debates in the General Assemblies of the Grecians at Corinth, concerning the admission of him into the Grecian Confederacy.

In this to proceed (as things were done) in a continued Series of the History, we shall begin with Xerxes's Expedition into Greece, and end the Year immediately before the Army of the Athenians, under Cymon their General, landed Cyprus.

C H A P. I.

Xerxes his Expedition into Greece, and the Battel of Thermopyle, and the Sea Fight at Salamis.

Alcibiades being Archon or chief Magistrate of Athens, *Spurius Cassius*, and *Proculus Virginius Tricostus*, Consuls at Rome, in the Seventy Fifth Olympiad, celebrated at *Elis*, (in which * *Asylus* the Syracusan was Victor) *Xerxes* (for the reason after mention'd) rais'd an Army against the Grecians. † *Mardonius* the Persian was a German, and by Marriage likewise nearly related to them, of great esteem among the Persians for his Valour and Courage. This Man prompted forward by the greatness of his Spirit, and the heat of his Youth, burned with Ambition, General of so great an Army as that Expedition requir'd; therefore persuaded *Xerxes* that he would bend all his power to subdue the Greeks, those implacable Enemies of the Persians.

Being brought over to close with this Advice, he determin'd utterly to destroy them up: And to that end sent Embassadors to *Carthage*, to treat with them concerning the joining of their Forces together: Whereupon it was thus agreed

Olymp. 75. Ant. Chr. 478.

* *Asyebus*.

† He married *Artiozotra* the Daughter of *Darius*; and was himself the Son of *Gobrias*, whose Daughter *Darius* married. *Herod.* lib. 6. c. 43. and lib. 7. c. 5.

agreed between them, That *Xerxes* should Land his Forces in *Greece*, and that the *Carthaginians* at the same time should with a great Army invade the *Greeks* *Italy* and *Sicily*.

* *France*.

† *Spain*.

According to which Compact the *Carthaginians* raised a great sum of Money and hired many Soldiers out of the Provinces of *Liguria* in *Italy* * *Gallia* and *Iberia* and raised Men of their own throughout all *Lybia*, and out of *Carthage* it self. In which preparations were spent Three Years, and an Army of Three Hundred Thousand Men were mustered, and Two Hundred Ships fitted out.

On the other part *Xerxes* stirr'd up by the Industry of the *Carthaginians* (by way of Emulation) as far exceeded them in Warlike Preparations, as he did in Dominion and Empire. He commanded Ships to be built every where upon the Sea-Coasts within his Dominions, as *Egypt*, *Phenicia*, and *Cyprus*, and likewise through *Cilicia*, *Pamphilia*, *Pisidia*, *Licia*, *Caria*, *Misia*, *Troas*, the Cities of the *Hellepont*, *Pontus* and *Bithynia*, and in Three Years time (as the *Carthaginians* had done) set forth above Twelve Hundred * *Gallies*. And

* Long Ships: Ships of Burden were call'd *Clades*, and were built in a round form; the first were Gallies, using Oars chiefly, the other Sails.

this was the better accomplished by means of the Preparations of those great Forces rais'd by *Darius* his Father in his Lifetime. For *Datis*, *Darius* his General, being not long before overcome by the *Athenians* in the Battel of *Marathon*, *Darius* ever afterwards bore an implacable hatred against them: And

just as he was ready to pass over into *Greece*, he was prevented by Death.

Xerxes, therefore encourag'd both by his Father's Assistance, and the Advice of *Mardonius* (as is before related) resolved to invade the *Grecians*.

† *Cuma* in *Eolia*.

P. 243.

* Earth and Water were Badges and Tokens of Subjection and Slavery; *ὀδὸς καὶ ὕδαρ*.

† Of Ships from *Abidos* to the other Side, Seven Furlongs, about a Mile, *Herod.* lib. 7. c. 34.

* Through a Neck of Mount *Athos*, Twelve Furlongs over, for his Ships to pass, *Herod.* lib. 7. c. 22, 23, 24.

† *Ὀπλίται*, Men in Armour Others were call'd *ΰλοι*, naked or light arm'd, that wore no Armour, such as Archers, Darters.

When all things were prepared, he commanded the Officers of his Navy to rendezvouze his Fleet at * *Cyme*, and *Phocaea*. And he himself with the whole Army, both of Horse and Foot, rais'd out of every Province of his Dominion, marched from *Susa*; and advancing to *Sardis*, forthwith sent Herald into *Greece*, commanding them to go to all the Cities and Command in the Name of the King * Earth and Water.

There dividing his Army, part he sent (sufficient as he conceiv'd) to make † a Bridge over the *Hellepont*, and another part to cut a Way through the Mountain * *Athos*, both joining it safe for his Soldiers to have so short a Cut for the March, and hoping likewise by such an extraordinary Way upon the first Attempt, to strike a Terror into the *Grecians*. They therefore that were sent, having so great a multitude of Hands at work, speedily dispatcht the Business.

But the *Grecians* being now alarm'd with the vast Army of the *Persians*, sent Ten Thousand † Men at Arms into *Thessaly*, to possess themselves of the Passages or Posts of *Thessaly*. The General of the *Lacedemonians* was *Synetrus*, and of the *Athenians* *Themistocles*: These sent Messengers to all the Cities to require them to raise Soldiers for the defence of the

Passages at the common Charge; for they made it their Business with all Expedition to interest all the Cities of *Greece* in the War, that so the *Persians* might be opposed by the combin'd Force of all *Greece* together.

But when they heard that the greatest part of the *Thessalians*, and those that inhabited the *Straits*, had submitted unto the Kings Delegates or Commissioners, and return'd home, despairing to make any effectual Defence at *Tempe*.

And here it will not be from the purpose to declare what part of *Greece* allied the *Barbarians*, that (deservingly branding them with disgrace) Traitors to the Common Liberty of their Country may out of a sense of shame and Dishonour be deterr'd from the like practice. We say therefore, that the *Dolopians*, *Amphibians*, *Milesians*, *Perrhabians*, and * *Magnesian*, sided with the *Barbarians*; and while the Guards were in *Tempe*, the *Achaans*, *Phthiotians*, *Locreans*, and *Thessalians* joyn'd with them; and after they were withdrawn, most of the *Beotians*, went over to the *Persians*. Hereupon the *Grecians*, in a common Assembly at the *Isthmus* decreed, that if they should be victorious, those *Grecians* that sided with the *Persians*, should be sacrificed to the Gods every Tenth Man. And they ordered Embassadors to be sent to such as at present stood neuter, to stir them up to take up Arms for the Common Liberty.

† Bordering upon *Thessaly*.

Of these, some without delay, heartily joyn'd themselves to the common Interest; others promis'd to do it in due time, though in truth by delay they were willing to have some prospect of the Issue of the War before they hazarded themselves. They of *Argos* by their Embassadors in the Common Council, declared that they were ready to join in Arms with the rest of *Greece*, if they might have some share of the supream Command in the Army: To whom Answer was given by the Council, that if they thought it a greater Grievance to Fight under a *Grecian* General for the Common Liberty, than to be Slaves to a *Barbarian*, they do wisely to forbear to take up Arms: But if through their Ambition they aspire to the Command of *Greece*, it were just that they should first signalize themselves by such noble Actions, as might justly deserve so great an Honour. After this the *Grecian* Cities, generally gave Answer to the King's Embassadors (that went through *Greece*) in such a manner as plainly demonstrated at how high a Rate they prized the common Liberty of the Country.

When *Xerxes* understood that the Bridge over the *Hellepont* was finished, and a Passage made through the Mountain *Athos*, he forthwith marched from *Sardis*, determining to make his Way to the *Hellepont*. And when he came to *Abidos*, he pass'd his Army over the Bridge into *Europe*; then marching through *Thrace*, he increased his Army by the *Thracians* and other Borderers. When he came to *Doriscus*, he commanded his Fleet should sail thither, that his Forces both by Sea and Land might joyn.

There he numbred his Army, in which it is reported there were inroll'd above Eight Hundred Thousand Foot, more than Twelve Hundred Gallies, Three Hundred and Twenty of which were *Greck* Ships. The Ships themselves were provided at the Charge of the King, but furnished with Soldiers and Mariners by the *Grecians* within his Dominions. All the rest were Ships fitted out by the *Barbarians*. Of these, Two Hundred were built and man'd by the *Egyptians*; Three Hundred by the *Phenicians*; the *Cilicians*, Fourscore; the *Pamphilians* Forty; and the *Licians* as many: Besides, the *Carians* Fourscore; and from *Cyprus* an Hundred and Fifty. As to those from the *Grecians*, the *Doreans* inhabiting about *Caria*, together with them of *Rhodes* and *Coos*, sent Forty; the *Ionians* with them of *Samos* and *Chius*, an Hundred; the *Eolians* with *Lesbos* and *Tenedos*, Forty: They of the *Hellepont*, with them that inhabited about *Pontus*, Fourscore: The *Islanders* Fifty. For the King had secured to himself all the Islands between *Cyaneas*, *Triopion* and *Amium*.

Cornelius Nepos says Seven Hundred Thousand Foot, and Four Hundred Thousand Horse.

Such was the number of the Men of War in the Navy besides Eight Hundred and Fifty prepared for transporting of Horses, and Three Thousand Ships of burden of Thirty Oars a-piece. Thus *Xerxes* was imploy'd at *Doriscus* in numbring his Army; but the General Council of *Greece*, being informed that the Forces of the *Persians* did approach; it was ordered that the *Grecian* Fleet, should forthwith sail to *Artemesium* in * *Eubaa*, judging that to be the most convenient place to oppose the Enemy: And a Guard of Men at Arms are sent to *Thermopile*, sufficient (as was conceived) to secure the Straits and Passages, and repel the *Barbarians*: For it was determined with all haste and speed to defend on every side all those that took part with the *Grecians*, and with their Forces every way to preserve their Confederates. *Euribiades* a *Lacedemonian*, was Admiral of the whole Fleet; *Leonidas* † General of *Sparta*, commanded the Forces † Or King. sent to *Thermopile*, a brave Man and an excellent Soldier.

* Now call'd *Negropont*.

Leonidas taking upon him the Command, chose only a Thousand Men out of the Army to follow him in this Expedition. But the * *E-*

rior or Common Council advising him to take a greater number against so powerful an Enemy, yea, commanding him so to do, he in an intricate and perplexed Speech made Answer,

* The Council, or Parliament of *Sparta*.

that in truth that number was too few to keep the Pass against the *Barbarians*, that he needed no more to accomplish that Design which they were going about to effect. Receiving this dark Answer, they asked him whether he led out the Army upon any slight and inconsiderable Attempt? He return'd in Answer, that in Words and Talk he was to lead them to defend the Passages: But in truth and in the Event to dye for the Common Liberty. Therefore if these thousand which he had chosen might go along with him, the Fame of *Sparta* would be advanced even by their Destruction: But if all the *Lacedemonians* should

go thither, the very *Lacedemonian* Name would be utterly extinct, they being Men never used to fly to save themselves.

Upon this there were allotted to him a Thousand *Lacedemonians*, Three Hundred *Spartans*, and Three Thousand out of the rest of the Army: So that he marcht away with Four Thousand Soldiers to *Thermopile*. But the *Locrians* who inhabited near the Passages, had given † Earth and Water to the *Persians*, and had promis'd to seize the Passes.

† Earth and Water, signs of Submission. *Vid. Antea.*

But when they perceiv'd *Leonidas* to advance to *Thermopile*, they revolted and joined themselves to the *Grecian* Army; and so a Thousand *Locrians*, as many *Milesians*, and near a Thousand *Phocians* marched with him to *Thermopile*; besides Four Hundred *Thebans*, of a different Faction sided now with *Greece*: For the *Thebans* that were in Confederacy with the *Persians* were divided amongst themselves.

This then is the utmost number of the Army which under *Leonidas* their General came to *Thermopile*, and there prepared themselves to bear the brunt of the whole strength of the *Persians*.

• From *Dorisrus* in *Thrace*, upon the Banks of *Hebrus*.

F. 245.

† *Isthmus* of Mount *Atos*.

* That lyeth before the Town.

† Not of *Elis*, as the *Greek* is, *ἡλιακὸν κόλπον*, mistaken for *μυλιακὸν κόλπον*, near *Thermopyle*.

• Hundred *Myriads* is a Million.

Xerxes having now numbred his Forces, march'd * away with his whole Army to the City *Acanthus*, his Fleet sailing near at hand over against him; thence his Navy pass'd through the Ditch or Sluce cut through the † *Isthmos*, and by that means he pass'd his Fleet into the other * Sea by a short and safe Cut.

When he came to the Bay of † *Melus*, he was inform'd that all the Passages were possessed by the Enemy: Upon which he again increas'd his Forces, and join'd to them little less than Two Hundred Thousand Men more, which he had rais'd as his Confederates out of *Europe*. So that besides his Naval Forces, his Land Army consisted of no less than a * Hundred *Myriads*. And the rest that were in his Fleet (what in his Men of War, and what in his Transport Ships and Shipping

for other Necessaries) were judged to be no way inferior for number to his Land Forces. Therefore what we find reported concerning the Number he brought with him is not to be wondred at.

† *ἄεναντι ποταμὸς*, never failing Rivers. For it's said, that † great Rivers were drunk up by the multitude, and that the Sea it self was even cover'd over by the spreading forth of the Sails of the Ships: So that the Forces of *Xerxes* have been by all reputed the greatest that ever any History made mention of.

The *Persian* Army now incamping at the River *Sperchius*, *Xerxes* sent Messengers to *Thermopyle*, both to find out with what Resolution he was likely to be oppos'd, and likewise to declare that the King commanded them to lay down their Arms, and return in safety to their own Countries, and become Friends and Confederates to the *Persians*; which if they yielded to, then he faithfullly promis'd that he would bestow upon them both larger and richer Countries than those they did then inhabit.

This Message being heard, those with *Leonidas* returned this Answer; that they were in a better Posture to be the Kings Confederates being arm'd, than they were disarm'd; and if it happen'd that they must fight, then they could more gallantly and courageously venture their Lives for their Liberties. As for the Countries which the King promis'd them, they bid them tell him, that it was not the manner of the *Grecians*, by any base and dishonourable means to please themselves in any Country, or to gain Lands and Estates but by Virtue and Valour, and being so gain'd by the same Valour to defend them.

Xerxes having receiv'd this Answer, presently sent for *Demaratus* the *Spartan* (who was banished from his Country, and fled to him) and in a scoffing manner ask'd the *Laconian*, whether the *Grecians* could run faster than his Horses? or whether they durst ingage with so great an Army? *Demaratus* is reported to have answer'd the King thus: You are not O King, unacquainted with the Valour of *Grecians*, forasmuch as your Majesty ever made use of them to reduce your rebellious Subjects upon all occasions: And do not think that these, who have done more than *Persians* in the Defence of your Majesty's Sovereignty, will approve themselves with Valour, for the preservation of their own Liberties against the *Persians*.

At which words, *Xerxes* laughing him to scorn, commanded him to follow, that he might presently see the *Lacedemonians* taking to their Heels.

And now *Xerxes* dislodging his Army, marched to the Straights of *Thermopylae*, and the *Medes* in the Front of the Battel, either because they were esteem'd of greatest Courage, or that he desir'd to have them all cut off, for they were still proud and haughty in regard the Sovereign Power not long before was taken from their Ancestors, and many there were likewise in the Army whose names were plac'd in the Battel of *Marathon*. *Xerxes* therefore orders the Brothers and Children of those that were slain in that Battel, to be plac'd in a Body in the Front of the *Medes*, conceiving this would be a means to exasperate them to a Revenge upon the *Grecians*.

The *Medes* therefore being put in the Front (as before said) made a fierce Charge upon the *Thermopylean* Guards. But *Leonidas* (being well prepar'd) had drawn up his Men in a close Body, in the straightest part of the Passages: Now both sides were hotly engaged, for the *Barbarians* having their King both the Spectator and Witness of their Valour on the one hand, and the thoughts of danger of Liberty, together with the Commands of the General firing the *Grecians* on the other, the Fight was amazing. And now setting Foot to Foot, fighting P. 246. at hand, and being lockt together, Wounds were given on both sides, in such manner as the Battel was doubtful a long time, till at length the *Grecians* through their Resolution, and the greatness of their Shields getting ground, the *Medes* in much ado fell off, and began to flag, a great part of them being kill'd, and many others wounded. The *Medes* thus baffled, the *Cassi* and *Sacha* (counted excellent Soldiers) continu'd the Fight; and although they were fresh Men and unweary'd, against Men almost tired out, yet they were hew'd down and quickly brought to flight, and many kill'd by *Leonidas* his Soldiers: For the *Barbarians* being armed with short Shields and Bucklers, were fitter for Fight in the open Field, where they could by reason of the lightness of their Arms move as they pleas'd, than in narrow Passages, where they could not well touch the Bodies of their Enemies standing so close together, and being likewise defended with large Shields. On the other hand, the *Barbarians* being but lightly arm'd, lay the more open to all the Darts and Blows of the Assailants.

Xerxes now seeing the Passages strowed with the Carcases of his Soldiers, and that the *Barbarians* were not able to withstand the *Grecian* Valour, sent against them the chieftest of the *Persians*, such as were call'd Immortal and Invulnerable, a sort of far stronger Bodies than any of the rest of the Army. Of these the *Grecians* made a quick dispatch, for they fled presently, and Night now coming on, was a present Collation of Arms, with a great Slaughter of the *Barbarians*, few being left on the *Grecians* side.

Xerxes fretting at the late Misfortune of his Arms, so cross to his hopes and expectations, the next day chose out of all his Regiments, such as were most approv'd for Strength and Valour; and after many earnest Entreaties, he told them that if they broke in upon the *Grecians*, and drove them out of the Passages, he would remunerate them with large Rewards; but that Death should be the Reward of them that fled. Upon which, they made a fierce and violent Charge in a Body upon the Army of the *Grecians*. The Soldiers of *Leonidas* on the other side closing together in a Body like a strong Wall, with great resolution resisted the furious shock of their Adversaries, and were so earnest in Fight, that they would not suffer the usual fresh Aids to succeed to their Assistance; but overcoming all difficulties by Resolution, they beat down and destroy'd most of the chieftest of the *Barbarians*; every one striving who should spend most of the day in signalizing his own Valour: For the Courage of the Young Men, put on the part of the Old and Experienc'd Soldiers to a higher strain of Valour than ordinary; and the Glory formerly gain'd by the Old, stirr'd up the Young Men to Emulation of their Honour.

At length this brave and choice Army of the *Barbarians* was routed and put to flight: In their flight they were stop'd by a strong Body of Men appointed for that purpose, who drove them back upon the Enemy, and so forced them to retreat. But the King being astonished and in great fear, making none do but make any further Attempt upon the *Grecians*, one * *Traehinus* an Inhabitant of the Country (to whom the secret and by-ways in the Mountains were by

* Or rather a *Trachini* or called *Trachinotus*. Paulan. lib. 1. c. 4.

the very well known) came to Xerxes, and promis'd him to lead the Persians through a certain straight and difficult Pass, that the Troops sent along with him might come up on the Backs of Leonidas his Soldiers, and by this means the

Great Army might fight both behind and before, might easily be cut off.

At the hearing of this, the King greatly rejoic'd, and amply rewarded *Trachinus*, and forthwith sent along with him in the Night Twenty Thousand Men. But one *Tyrastatus* of *Cuma* in the Persian Army, * an upright Man and honest Principles, in the Night privately convey'd himself from the Watch of the Persians, and came to Leonidas, and discover'd what the *Trachinus* had contriv'd; which being known, a Council of War was call'd at *Sparta*, where they advis'd together what was to be done in the present dangerous and state of Affairs. There were some that were of Opinion, That it was best forthwith to leave the Passages, and to return to the rest of their Army, while it was yet well with them, for that there was no hopes or signs if they continu'd there.

But *Leonidas* the *Lacedemonian* General minding to appropriate Immortal Honour to himself and his *Spartans*, commanded all the rest to depart, and refer themselves for better Times, and for further help to the *Greeks* hereafter; enjoining only the *Lacedemonians* to stay and not to desert the defence of the Strait, so that it became the Generals and Commanders of *Greece* resolv'dly to be victorious, or to dye valiantly upon the Spot.

The Council then breasing up, all the rest presently march'd away: And *Leonidas* being now left upon the Place only with his Citizens, was resolv'd with them to perform wonderful and Heroical Actions: For the *Lacedemonians* being but very few (for he kept the *Thespians* only with him, so that all of them together did not exceed Five Hundred Men) he prepar'd himself bravely to die for the Liberty and Glory of *Greece*.

In the mean time, they that were sent with *Trachinus*, led about through steep Passes, had beset those with *Leonidas* on every side: But the *Greeks* who had before cast off all Thoughts of Deliverance, and had preferr'd Honour before Life, with one Voice desir'd their General that he would lead them out against the Enemy before it were known to the *Persians* that they were surrounded.

Leonidas hereupon commending the Courage of his Soldiers, commanded them that they would with all speed go to their Dinners with their charmed meats as those that must be with the * Gods at Supper. And he himself presently commanded Meat to be brought him, and set to eating: For by this means he said they would be more able to endure, and longer to abide the Dangers and

Toyls of such an Engagement.

After they had all refresh'd themselves, and were ready attending upon the General, he commanded them to follow him, and break into the Enemies Camp to kill all that they met, and make to the King's Pavilion: At which word Command, in one Body in the Night under their General *Leonidas*, they first rush into the Camp of the *Persians*.

The *Barbarians* being amaz'd at so suddain and unexpected an Alarm, every where run out of their Tents in great disorder and confusion. And suppos'd that all those that were sent with the *Trachinian* were cut off, and that all the *Greek* Forces were amongst them, they were every where seiz'd with fear and astonishment: A great Slaughter therefore was made amongst them by the Soldiers of *Leonidas*, but much more by the *Persians* among themselves, they not knowing who was Friend or Foe: The Mistake likewise being advanced by the Darkness of the Night, in which none could be distinguish'd, dread and horror prevail'd over the Camp, so that it was no wonder that a terrible Slaughter was made among them: For they killed one another, inasmuch as there was neither Time nor Place to be at any certainty, for that none knew whose Commands, or whose Captains to follow, or what Colours or Ensigns to hasten to: But their Minds were in a continual Distraction. And if the King had then been in his Pavilion, had been easily destroy'd amongst the rest by the *Greeks*, and in that manner had an end been put to so great a War: But *Xerxes* presently at the beginning of the Tumult, hasten'd, and speedily got out of harms way. The *Greeks*

* *ὁ δὲ ἐν Ἰσπυρτιανῶν ἐστιν*

the one that is below, or with the

the one that is below

breaking into his Pavilion, cut off the Heads almost of all they found there, and diligently fought for *Xerxes* (while the Night favour'd them) in all parts of the Camp.

But when the Day brake, and Light began to make a Discovery, the *Persians* then perceiving the *Grecians* to be very few, began to despise them, but durst not make strait upon them, being terrify'd by their amazing Courage.

Therefore they compass'd them round, and gauling them every way, both in the Flank and Rear, they were all destroy'd with Darts and Arrows. And this was the end of those sent with *Leonidas* to guard the Passes in *Thermopyle*, whose Valour who can sufficiently admire? who were also unanimous not to desert their Post assigned them, but undauntedly sacrific'd their Lives for the common safety of *Greece*, and chose rather to dye valiantly and in Honour, than to live as Slaves and in Disgrace.

On the other hand, this Terror and Amazement of the *Persians*, cannot but be very probable; for which of the *Barbarians* could ever suspect so incredible an P. 248. Attempt? Who could have imagin'd, that Five Hundred

should have that Confidence, as without Fear to set upon * a Hundred *Myriads*? So that we may conclude that Posterity cannot but fix upon these Men as a Pattern and Example of Valour for ever; who though compass'd about with inextricable Dangers, and wearied out in their Bodies with overcoming, yet in their Minds were unconquerable. These therefore are the only Men (we read of) that became more famous by their being overcome, than others by their most glorious Victories; for we ought not to make a Judgment of Mens Virtues by the Event, but by their solid and well-grounded Resolutions: For Fortune is the Mistress of the First, but every Man's Reason is the Advocate for the other.

* A Hundred *Myriads* a Million. *Just. lib. 2.* says Five Hundred Thousand. *Orosius* Six Hundred Thousand.

For who can judge there were ever braver Men than these? who though they were not the Thousandth part of their Enemies, yet were acted with such brave Spirits, as to dare to try their Courage with an incredible Multitude; not that they had the least hope or expectation of overcoming upon so unequal Terms, but resolving with undaunted Resolutions and noble Souls to surpass all that ever was done in former Ages. They knew indeed they were then to fight with *Barbarians*: But yet they concluded, that thereby they should be sharers in Fame and Glory with all that ever were before them. For they were the only Men (since the Memory of Man) that chose rather to defend the Laws of their Country, than to preserve their own Lives, even with a Contempt of Dangers that were insuperable; judging it more desirable for Men of Valour so to signalize themselves.

To these the common Liberty of *Greece* owes more than to those that afterwards overcame *Xerxes* in following Battels; for the *Barbarians* being astonished with such an extraordinary and unheard of Attempt, were afterwards much discourag'd, and had little heart to Fight. The Spirits of the *Grecians* on the other side, were inflamed with the desire of gaining the like honour with their Countrymen. To conclude, these alone seem'd to have born away with them the immortal Memory of an unparallel'd Valour, above all before them: And therefore their Praises have been set forth not only by Historians, but by many Poets, amongst whom, that famous † *Milean* Poet * *Simonides* has described this noble Action, with high Strains of Commendation worthy of their Valour, thus----

† Of *Melus* in *Thessaly*.

* *Simonides Ceus*, a *Lyrick* Poet, in the time of *Xerxes*.

*At fam'd Thermopyle these brave Souls got,
An honourable Death, and Noble Lot;
Their Tomb an Altar bears, which doth record
Their Ancestors; and Death doth Life afford
Unto their Fame, nor Rust, nor Times Teeth shall
Devour the Trophies of their Funeral,
The Praise of Grecian Heroes to maintain,
Their Countrys Freedom that were Slain,*

*This Chappel doth contain.
Leonidas above the rest,
The Spartan King will this attest;
Who gave proof to Posterity,
That real Valour cannot dye.*

* A *Cadmean* Victory. The Proverb and Reason, *Erasm. Adag.* 375. 722j. in *Boetio.* 729. c. 9.

† Vid. *Anac.*

P. 249.

Having now said enough of these Gallant Men, we shall return where we broke off. *Xerxes* thus possess'd of the Passes, obtain'd (according to the Proverb) only in a * *Cadmean* Victory, lost a great number of his Soldiers, with the Destruction of a very few of his Enemies in comparison. And having now gain'd the Straights, and made his way open, he determin'd to try his

Fortune in a Sea-Fight: To that purpose he forthwith sent for *Megabates* the Admiral of his Navy, and commanded him to make up to the *Grecian* Fleet, and with the whole strength of his Navy to join Battel with them; who without delay obeys the King's Command, and looses from *Pydna* in *Macedonia* with the whole Fleet, and sails to the utmost Coasts or Promontory of *Magneſia* call'd *Sepias*, where meeting with a violent Storm and Tempest, he lost Three Hundred of his Ships of War, and a great number of his Transport Ships. When the Storm was over, he made away, and arrived at *Aphetas*, a City of *Magneſia*. From thence he sent forth Three Hundred Sail, and commanded the Officers that they should sail about, and make to the Right Hand of the Island † *Eubœa*, and so surround the Enemy. The *Grecians* in the mean time lay at Anchor at *Artemesia* in *Eubœa*, whose Navy was at the most not above Two Hundred and Fourscore Sail, whereof an Hundred and Forty were fitted out by the *Athenians*, and the rest by the other *Grecians*. *Euribiades*, a *Spartan*, was Admiral of the Fleet; and *Themistocles* the *Athenian* took care of all other things relating to it. This Man by reason of his singular Prudence and Military Experience, was not only in great Reputation and Authority with the *Grecians* in the Fleet, but even with *Euribiades* himself; and all were ready at his Command. When the Sea-Officers were in Consultation where was the most commodious Place to join Battel; whilst all the rest were for abiding where they were, and to receive the Enemy as they then lay; only *Themistocles* was of a contrary Opinion, and declared, that that Party ever had the advantage, who in good order made the first Onset upon the Enemy: For if they then in a Body fell upon the Enemy, who was at that time in Disorder and Confusion, by coming out of several Ports, and at a great distance one from another, the Attack would probably be successful and prosperous.

The Counsel and Advice of *Themistocles* prevailing, the whole *Grecian* Fleet in order of Battel, set sail against the *Persians*, who coming out of their several Ports, as they were dispers'd and out of order, were met by the Navy of *Themistocles*, who sunk many of 'em, and forc'd as many more upon the Shoar.

In the mean time, the Fleets of both Parties now come together, and Battel join'd, some parts of the Fleets prevail'd here and there on both sides, without absolute Victory on either, till Night put an end to the Contest. Presently follow'd a most dreadful Tempest, whereby many Ships of the *Persian* Fleet were forc'd out of their Harbours, and lost. So as God himself seem'd to fight for the *Grecians*, by reducing the *Barbarians* to a less number, that the *Grecians* might be an equal Match for them, and better able to bear the brunt of a Sea-Fight. Hence it was, that the *Grecians* grew more and more confident and couragious: And on the other Hand, the *Barbarians* ever more fearful in all Attempts.

Another Sea-Fight.

But after the Storm was over, having again brought together their Navy, they made down upon the Enemy with their whole Fleet: The *Grecians* inforc'd with Fifty *Athenian* Ships, made ready, and undauntedly receiv'd the *Barbarians*. And here the manner of the Fight was almost like that at *Thermopyle*, for the *Persians* endeavour'd to charge through the midst of the *Grecians*, and so to pass into the Straights; upon which, there was again a fierce Engagement, and both sides lost many of their Men of War: But Night drawing on again, both Parties were forc'd into their Harbours. It's reported that the *Athenians* on the *Grecian* side, and the *Zidonians* on the other, bravely behav'd themselves in both Battels.

The *Grecians* transport themselves at *Salamis*.

The *Grecians* afterwards hearing of the Defeat and Slaughter made at *Thermopyle*, and being certainly informed, that the *Persians* were marching towards *Athens*, were in great consternation, and therefore sailing back to *Salamis*, there lay. And now the *Athenians* seeing the extream Hazard all were in, what remain'd in *Athens*, put on Board their Wives and Children, and all Necessaries and whatever else they could, and transported 'em into *Salamis*. Then the Admiral of the *Persian* Fleet, understanding that the Enemy was withdrawn from

their former station, presently with his whole Fleet made for *Eubæa*, and there first takes the City *Istia* by Storm, and raz'd it, and then waits and destroys the whole Country before him.

In the mean time *Xerxes* marches from *Thermopyle* through the Confines of *Phocia*, razes all the Towns far and near, and waits and spoils all before him.

*Xerxes har-
rasseth Greece.*

That part of the *Phocians* who sided with the *Grecians*, not being able to Contest with so great a Multitude, forsook their Towns, and with all their Inhabitants betook themselves to the difficult Passages and Defences of the Mountain *Parnassus*.

Afterwards the King entering the Country of the *Doreans*, forbore from Pil- lage and Spoil, and commanded that no Injury should be done there, because they were his Friends and Associates. But part of his Forces left there, he com- manded to invade *Delphos*, and to burn the Temple of *Apollo*, and to rob and carry away all that they found there; and he himself in the mean time, led the rest of his Army into *Beotia*, and there incamp'd.

When those that were sent to spoil the *Delphian* God, were advanc'd as far as the Temple of *Pallas*, there arose a sudden and incredible Tempest, and Storm of Hail and Wind, with dreadful Thunder and Lightning, wherewith great Rocks were rent asunder, and fell upon the Heads of the *Persians*, and destroy'd them by Heaps. The rest that surviv'd, being terrify'd with this Portent of the immortal Gods, ran away with all haste and speed. And thus by Divine Pro- vidence, the Oracle of *Delphos* was preserv'd from Ruin and Robbery. They of *Delphos*, that they might continue the Memory of this wonderful Appearance of the Gods to Posterity for ever, erected a great Trophy or Monument near the Temple of *Pallas*, on which they engraved this Elogy---

*Xerxes his Ar-
my punished
at Delphos.
P. 250.*

*A grateful Gift to Jove, the Delphians Me
Have rais'd, proud Monument of Victory.
By Phœbus help, who Medean Bands confound,
Preserv'd the † Temple that with Brass was Crown'd.*

† The Roof cover'd with Brass.
See *Pausan.* lib. 10. c. 5. he says the
Temple was made of Brass.

Xerxes passing through *Beotia*, wasted the Country of the *Thebians*, and burnt *Platea*, forsaken before of its Inhabitants.

For the People of these Parts, with their Families and all their Concerns, had withdrawn themselves into *Peloponessus*: From thence he passed into *Attica*, con- tinuing still his Devastation and Ruin of all things: And *Athens* it self he razes to the Ground, and burns the Temples.

Athens raz'd.

Whilst *Xerxes* was thus employ'd, his Fleet (having first spoil'd *Eubæa* and the coasts of *Attica*) loos'd from *Eubæa*, and came to *Attica*. About the same time the *Corcyreans* lay about *Peloponessus*, with Threescore Gallies, because they could not (as they pretended) recover the Cape or Promontory of *Malea*. But other Writers say, that this was rather done out of Policy, that they might observe how the issue of the War was like to succeed, and submit to the *Persians* if they were Victors; and that the *Grecians*, if they were Conquerors, might believe they came so far in order to assist them.

But when News was brought to the *Athenians* that were at *Salamis*, that their Country was burnt up, and the Temple of *Pallas* laid in Rubbish, they were ex- ceedingly griev'd and dejected. An exceeding fear likewise seiz'd the other *Grecians*, seeing themselves besieged (as it were) by the Enemy on every side, coopt together within *Peloponessus*. And therefore it was determin'd that the Leaders and Officers should consult and give their Opinion what place was fittest and most convenient wherein to try their Fortune in a Sea-Fight. Many and various opinions were proposed and bandied to and fro in this matter: The *Pelopone- sians*, as those who only minded their own security, advised that the Fight might be near the *Isthmus*: For Fortifying the *Isthmus* with a strong Wall, if things did not succeed, they might presently withdraw themselves into *Peloponessus*, as to a Place of greatest Safety and Defence: But if they should be penned up in the little Island *Salamis*, they should run into Mischiefs inextricable.

Consultations
among the
Grecians con-
cerning Fight-
ing at Sea.

But *Themistocles* advis'd to fight at *Salamis*, for that within the Straights they were sure to have the Advantage, where they might fight with a few Ships against many. On the other hand, he made it out, that to fight near the *Isthmus*, would be great disadvantage to them, for they must fight in the open Sea, where

the Enemy would have room to make use of the whole Fleet, by which a few Vessels (as they were) would soon be destroyed by such a Multitude.

These Reasons, and many others to the same purpose in reference to the Business in Hand, being seasonably and wisely offer'd by *Themistocles*, brought over all the rest to his Opinion.

P. 251.

It being now therefore determin'd in this General Council, to Fight within the Straights of *Salamis*, the *Grecian* Captains with all speed prepared themselves for Battel against the *Persians*: *Euribiades* therefore, together with *Themistocles*, began to encourage the People against the Danger approaching: But they were struck with such Terror and Fear of the great Power of the *Persians*, that they regarded not the Advice or Commands of their Leaders and Officers; but every one to save himself, hastened with all speed to pass over from *Salamis* to *Peloponnesus*.

Neither were the *Grecian* Forces by Land, seized with less Fear and Terror, by reason of the great Power of the Enemy, being likewise much dejected by the Slaughter of those valiant Men at *Thermopile*: And then the misery of the *Athenians*, wasted before their Eyes, which amazed them, and put a damp upon all their Hopes.

* In Peloponnesus.

Upon which the * General Council discerning the Tumult and distracting Fears among the People, made an Order for the Inclosing of the *Isthmus* with a Wall; and thereupon many Hearts and Hands joining together, the Work was completed: And so the *Peloponnesians*, defended themselves by a Wall drawn out along

† A Port of Corinth.

* Five Miles.

from † *Lechaum* to *Cenchrea* * Forty Furlongs.

A Stratagem of Themistocles.

But now the Fleet at *Salamis*, was in a Mutiny, and in that degree of Fear, that none would obey their Officers. *Themistocles* therefore perceiving that *Euribiades*, the Admiral of the Fleet, was not regarded, and that the Violence of the Furious Popularity could not be restrained; and considering likewise that the Straits and Difficulties of the Places at *Salamis* were of great Advantage in order to obtain the Victory, resolved upon this Project: He commanded one chosen out for that purpose, to go privately as a Deserter to the King, to let him know that the *Grecians* had resolved to pass over with all their Fleet from *Salamis* into the *Isthmus*. *Xerxes* gives credit to what was related, as a thing very probable, and therefore resolved with all haste and diligence, to prevent the Land and Sea-Forces of the *Grecians* from joining; and to that purpose commanded the Ships he had from *Egypt*, forthwith to possess themselves of the Straits and narrow Seas between *Salamis* and *Megaris*, and orders the rest of his Navy to make for *Salamis*, and there without delay to Fight the Enemy. The King's Gallies were drawn up distinctly, according to their several Nations, that being all of one and the same Language, they might more readily aid and assist one another.

The Sea Fight at Salamis.

The Fleet setting forth in this Order, the *Phenicians* were in the Right Wing and the *Grecians* joyn'd with the *Persians* were plac'd in the Left. In the meantime, the Officers of the *Ionians* sent with great Secrecy a certain *Samian* unto the *Grecians*, to acquaint them what the King determined, and in what Method and order all things were hastning forward, and that they themselves (as soon as the Battel was join'd) were resolved to desert the *Barbarians*. All which, when the *Samian* had thus privily discover'd to *Euribiades*, *Themistocles* (his Matters succeeding according to his Hearts desire, and as he had contrived,) with great Joy encourag'd the Navy to Fight. The *Grecians* recovering their Spirits at the Message sent by the *Ionians*, and (stirred up with fresh hope by the present Circumstances of Affairs to Fight) against their former determinations, loosed from *Salamis* with great Resolution. And now the Fleet being disposed in order of Battel by *Euribiades* and *Themistocles*, the Left Wing was committed to the *Lacedemonians* and *Athenians* against the *Phenicians*, the Enemy's Right Wing.

† Of the Island *Agina*.

The *Phenicians* were at that time in great Reputation for Maritime Affairs well by reason of the multitude of their Shipping, as for their singular and ancient Skill in Navigation. The † *Aeginians*, and those of *Megara*, were placed in the Left Wing, for these were conceived (next to the *Athenians*) to be the best Seamen; and it was concluded that they would fight with the greatest stoutness and Resolution, in regard they had no where to fly with the rest of the

for Security, if they were put to the worst. The middle Battel was
by the rest of the *Grecians*.

being thus order'd and prepar'd, they forthwith set sail and possess'd
of the Straits and Passages between *Salamis* and *Heraclea*.

The King, he commanded the Admiral of his Fleet, that without any stop
he should set upon the Enemy: And he plac'd himself upon an Emi-
nence against the Island of *Salamis*, from whence he might see all the Passages
of the Sea.

The *Perfians*, indeed at the First, while they could sail in the open Seas, every P. 252.
his Station: But when they began to enter the Straits, many of the
were forc'd out of their Order, which occasion'd a great Tumult, and
confusion amongst the rest. Then the Admiral, who led the Van, fell in First
with great Valour upon the Enemy, and was sunk at the First Charge, upon
which a great Terror seized the whole Fleet; for upon the Death of the Admi-
ral, they look upon e'm to command, and gave out several and different Orders;
that they durst not proceed further but tackt about and made to Sea.

The *Athenians* perceiving the Terror and Confusion of the *Barbarians*, fierce-
ly pursu'd them; some of their Ships they struck through with the Beaks of
their Vessels, and brusht off the Oars of others: And many of the *Barbarians*
fell in the Flight, lying open with their Broad-sides to the Beaks of the *Gre-*
Ships, by multitude of strokes were pierc'd through and through; So that
not having time to turn the Heads of their Gallies, they fled as well as
could with their * Oars revers'd.

* Fled back-
ward.

The *Phenicians*, and *Cyprian* Ships being now disperfed by the *Athenians*, and
d to fly, the *Cilicians*, *Pamphylians*, and *Lycians*, who were next to them,
did indeed at the First very obstinately; but when they saw the best and stout-
est of the Ships routed, and making away, they hasted also out of the Danger.

In the other Wing, the Fight was for some small time doubtful, the Contest
vigorous on both sides; but the *Phenicians* and *Cyprians* being driven a-shoar,
the *Athenians* making Head upon the other, the *Barbarians* not able to bear
Shock, fled, and lost many of their Ships in the Flight. And thus the noble
Athenians got a glorious Victory at Sea over the *Barbarians*.

In this Battel, Forty Ships of the *Grecian* Fleet were lost; but above Two Hun-
dred Gallies of the other were sunk, besides those that were taken with their
Mens and Men.

The King being thus unexpectedly overcome, in a Rage slew the *Phenicians*, as
first that fled; threatening the rest, that in due time he would measure out Pu-
nishments for them proportionable to their Demerits; who terrify'd with the
King's Threats, forthwith made for *Attica*, but the Night following they sailed
for *Asia*.

And now *Themistocles*, justly esteem'd the Author of this Victory at Sea, con-
siders another Stratagem not inferior to the former; for the *Grecians* being ter-
rified, and not daring to fight at Land against so many Thousands of Men, he
diminishes the Forces of the Enemy.

Another Stra-
tagem of *Thes-*
mistocles.

He sends his Childrens School-master to the King, with Instructions to acquaint
that the *Grecians* were hastening with their Fleet to the Bridge, in order to pull
down.

One *Sicinus* a
Perfian, Plut.
in *Themist.*

His Message the King believ'd, as very probable, and thereupon was in a ter-
rified Fright, lest the *Grecians*, who had then the whole Command of the Seas,
should block up his Passage into *Asia*, so that he could not return; he resolv'd
therefore to be gone with all speed, and to leave *Mardonius* behind him, with an
Army both of Horse and Foot, consisting of no less than Four Hundred Thou-
sands of Men. These Two pieces of Military Policy contriv'd by *Themistocles*, crown'd
the *Grecians* with the renown of Two glorious Victories: And thus stood the
Affairs of *Greece*. But now having declared sufficient for the present, the things
were transacted in *Europe*, we shall go on to those done elsewhere in Foreign

CHAP. II.

How the Carthaginians invaded Sicily, and were routed by Gelon.

THE *Carthaginians* (as it was before agreed between them and the *Perseians* that they should at the same time set upon the *Greeks* in *Sicily*) had made great preparation for War: And now all things being in readiness, they chose *Amilcar* General of their Army, a Man of great Authority amongst the *Carthaginians*; who being furnish'd both with Sea and Land Forces, looses from *Carthage*. The Land Army was no less than Three Hundred Thousand, and his Fleet above Two Thousand Sail, besides Transport Ships for the carrying of Provision, which were above Three Thousand.

P. 253.

But Sailing through the *Libian* Sea, by the violence of a Storm, he lost his Ships, wherein the Horses and Chariots were on Board: And when he came to *Pannormus*, the Port of *Sicily*, he was heard to say, that there was now an end of the War; for he was much afraid, that the *Sicilians* by the favour of the Sea, had escaped the Danger. There he lay for the space of Three Days, refreshing his Army, and repairing his Ships; and then marched by Land against *Himera*, his Fleet sailing over against him near the Shoar.

When he came to the City, he plac'd his Army in Two Camps, in the one on Land, and in the other his Naval Forces. Under all his Long Ships or Gallies he caus'd deep Trenches to be drawn, and to be barracado'd round with Timber. His Land Forces he encamped in Front, over against the City, Extending his Fortifications from the Barracado of his other Camp to the Hills that overtopp'd the City. When he had thus blockt up the Place on the *West* side, he unladed all the Ships of Burden, of the Meat and Provision, and sent away what Store he had left, for Corn, and what other Provision and Victuals they could buy, to be brought to him from *Africa* and *Sardinia*: But he himself march'd toward the City with a choice part of the Army, and routed the *Himerians* that came forth to oppose him, by which he struck a great Terror into the Besieg'd.

Hereupon *Theron* Prince of the *Agrigentines*, though he had aid sufficient for him for the Defence of *Himera*; yet being now in a great Fright, sent with speed to *Syracuse* to *Gelon* for Succours; who being prepared with his Forces beforehand, and understanding the fear the *Himerians* were in, without delay march'd out of *Syracuse*, with no less than Fifty Thousand Foot, and Five Thousand Horse, and with a swift March came to *Himera*. Upon which, he reviv'd the Spirits of the *Himerians*, and freed them from all Fear of the *Carthaginians* Army; for he encamped near the City, and fortified himself both with a Wall and deep Trench, and then sent forth all his Horse to seek out the Enemy, who were at that time disperd, foraging all over the Country. These Horse-men finding upon the *Carthaginians* roving and disorderly dispers'd, took as many Prisoners as each of them could carry back; for above Ten Thousand were brought into the City. By which Exploit, the Authority and Glory of *Gelon* was much advanc'd; and now the *Himerians* began to contemn their Adversaries.

Gelon's Stratagem to destroy the Carthaginians.

Afterwards (with no less courage) he perform'd other things; for all the Gallies that *Thero* before (for fear of the Enemy) had built, he on the other Hand in contempt of the *Carthaginians* caused to be pull'd down, and furnish'd the Port with others that were of absolute necessity. To sum up all, *Gelon* being an expert Soldier, and prudent in Management, set his Head at work how he might by some Stratagem deceive the *Barbarians*, and destroy their Forces without any Danger to himself or his Army: Which Device of his was much forwarded by an Accident that then happen'd, for as things then stood, resolving upon burning the Enemy's Fleet, it fortun'd *Amilcar* being then in the Camp with his Navy preparing for a great Festival Day to *Neptune*, some of the Horse-men brought to *Gelon* a Carrier taken in the Fields, who brought Letters from the *Sicilians*, in which was written, that they would send the Horse-men to him at such a Day that he had appointed; which was the Day whereon he had determin'd his Sacrifice: Upon the same Day therefore *Gelon* sends Horse-men of his own, commanding them, that conveying themselves privately in the Night to Places ne

most convenient, as soon as it was Day, they should go to the Enemy's Naval
 up, as if they were the *Selinuntian* Confederates; and being receiv'd within
 Wall and Fortification, should first kill *Amilcar*, and then set Fire to the

s. e gave moreover in Charge to those that were as Spies upon the next Hills, P. 254.
 as soon as the Horsemen were admitted into the Fortification, they should
 notice of it by lifting up the Sign. And he himself at Break of Day (with
 Army drawn up) waited when the Sign would be given.

he Horse being come to the *Carthaginians* Camp about Sun-Rising, they were
 litted by the Watch for Confederates; being entered, without delay they make
 with a fierce Charge to *Amilcar*, who was then Sacrificing, and both killed
 and fired the Ships. And presently the Sign being given by the Spies, *Gelo*
 all his Forces in Battalia, fell into the Camp of the *Carthaginians*. Where-
 the Officers presently drew forth all their Forces out of the Camp to en-
 ter the *Sicilians*, and with Ensigns advanc'd, fought with great obstinacy.
 now the Trumpets in both Armies sounded a Charge, and in Emulation
 endeavour'd to exceed the other in Noise and Clamour. In conclusion, great
 the Slaughter on both sides, with little or no advantage to either; when
 ntly the Flame mounting up from the Ships, and News brought of the
 h of the General, the *Grecians* (now encouraged) doubled their Shouts, in
 in hope, and confidence of Victory; but the *Carthaginians* altogether discour-
 and in Despair, betook themselves to Flight. And because *Gelo* had com-
 ed that no Prisoners should be taken, the Slaughter in the Pursuit was very
 ous; at last no less than an Hundred and Fifty Thousand were Slain. The
 ain'd a Place by Nature Fortify'd, and this gave the first stop to the Fury
 he Pursuers: But because they wanted Water (through Extremity of
 t) they were forced to deliver up themselves to the Conqueror's Mer-

Gelo routs the
Carthaginians.

o's Name was now renown'd upon the account of so great a Victory ob-
 meerly by his own prudent Contrivance; and his Praise was advanc'd to
 ery Heavens, not only by the *Sicilians*, but by all others. For I may truly
 that we have no History of any General, that ever before him put in Exe-
 so prudent and remarkable a Stratagem; or ever slew more of the *Bar-*
 s in one Battel, or took so many Prisoners. And there-

ome Writers account this Battel nothing inferior to the
 by the *Grecians* at *Platea*, and equal this Project of *Gelo*
 Contrivances and Intreagues of *Themistocles*. But the

A Comparison of the Battel at
Himera, with the Battel at *Platea*.

st Commendations (because they were both so remarkable and eminent) are
 ne attributed to this, and by others to that. For whereas both the *Greeks*
Sicilians before Fighting, were terrify'd with the multitude of the *Barba-*
 the News of *Gelo's* Victory, (the *Sicilians* first prevailing) inspired the
 s with greater Courage. But the Fortune of the Generals on either
 was much different; for it's most certain, that the *Persian* King with
 Thousands more escaped; but not only the Generals of the *Carthagi-*
 but even all the whole Army were so slaughtered and destroyed, that (as
 ported) not one escaped to *Carthage* to carry the News of the Defeat. Add
 ver, that the most Noble of the *Grecian* Commanders, *Pausanias* and *The-*
 er, were most unworthily dealt with, even by their own Countrymen; the
 r his Covetousness and Treason, was killed by his Fellow Citizens, and
 her (Banished *Greece*) was forc'd to fly to his greatest Enemy *Xerxes*, and
 live in Exile. *Gelo*, on the contrary (after his Success, advanced to more
 r by the Love and Favour of the *Syracusians*,) reigned till he was old, and
 admired and honoured of all. And such was the Esteem and grateful Re-
 tance the Citizens had of him, that the entire Government was continued
 Family Three Descents. Those therefore who have thus highly merited,
 ge from us likewise their due Honour and Praise. But to return where
 The same Day that *Gelo* routed the *Carthaginians*, *Leonidas* at *Thermo-*
 th his *Grecians*, broke into the Camp of *Xerxes* with more than ordinary
 as if the Gods on purpose had contrived and effected at one and the
 oment of time, a glorious Victory in one Place, and an honourable Death
Grecians in another.

P. 255.

After

† ἐκ ἐνὸς λαοῦ, kept out of
the Baracado.

After the Fight at *Himera*, Twenty Long Ships, which *Amilcar* had † drawn out, occasionally for necessary Service made their Escape, and only they of the whole Army, made an Attempt to return to their own Country, the rest being either Kill'd or Taken. But being overloaded with the Multitude of them fled, and meeting with cross Winds and Tempests, they were all Shipwrecked and lost, save only a few that escaped in a small Boat, and arriv'd at *Carthage* and there with a doleful Cry, declared how all the Army that was carry'd into *Sicily*, was destroy'd.

The *Carthaginians* were so terrify'd with the unexpected Slaughter of the Men, that they all watcht Night and Day, for the Guard of the City, as if it had been just then ready to enter into *Carthage* with his whole Army. The number of those that were Slain, affected the whole City with Lamentations; private Houses and Families were full of Tears and Complaints; while some enquired after their Children, others after their Brothers: A great number of Orphans now bereft of their Parents, with miserable Cries, bewailed both their Deaths, and their own Misery, who were now left naked and destitute of that should take care of them.

The *Carthaginians* therefore fearing lest *Gelo* should hasten into *Agrigentum* sent unto him Plenipotentiaries, Men both of great Eloquence and Dignity.

In the mean time, he honourably rewarded the Horsemen that destroy'd *Amilcar*, and upon all others that had done any remarkable Service, he bestow'd the Marks of his Favour. The chiefest of the Spoils, he kept himself, with intent to Dedicate them as Ornaments to the Temples at *Syracuse*: Many of the rest he gave to be set up in the Temples of the *Himereans*: What remain'd together with the Captives, he distributed amongst his Souldiers, proportion'd to every one's Merit. And those Captives that fell to the share of the *Carthaginians* were in all those Places (with their Legs shackl'd) imploy'd in publick Works for the Common Good. They of *Agrigentum* having gotten many Captives their share, enriched both their City and Country round about with their bours; for they had so many Prisoners, that many of the private Citizens had Five Hundred a-piece.

The Works at
Agrigentum by
the Captives

And the Multitude of their Captives and Slaves was advanced, not only because they sent great Assistance to the War, but likewise by reason many of the *Barbarians*, when their Army was routed, fled up into the Mid-land and Boeotia of *Agrigentum*, who being all taken alive, fill'd the City with Prisoners. The greatest part were set apart for the Publick Service, and appointed to cut hew Stone; of which, they not only built the greatest of their Temples, but made Water-courses or Sinks under-ground, to convey Water from the City great and wide, that though the Work it self was contemptible, yet when it was seen, was worthy of Admiration. The Overseer and Master of the Works was one *Phœax*, an excellent Artificer, from whom these Conduits were called *Phœaces*. The *Agrigentines* likewise sunk a Fish-Pond, with great Costs and Expence. Seven Furlongs in Compass, and Twenty Cubits in Depth.

P. 256.

Into this, Water was brought both from Fountains and Rivers, and by means sufficiently supplied with Fish of all sorts, both for Food and Pleasure. And upon this Pond, fell and rested great Multitudes of Swans, which gave the most pleasant and delightful prospect to the Eye; but by neglect of successfull Ages, it grew up with Mud, and at last through length of Time, turned wholly into dry Ground. But the Soil there being very fat and rich, they planted it with Vines, and replenished it with all sorts of Trees, which brought to them of *Agrigentum*, a very great Revenue.

When *Gelo* had dismiss'd his Confederates, he marched back with his Army to *Syracuse*.

And for his notable Victory he was not only had in great Honour and Fame by his own Citizens, but even by all the *Sicilians*. For he got so many Prisoners and Slaves, that the Island seem'd to have all *Africa* under her Dominion.

Ambassadors came continually from all the Cities and Princes of the *Agrigentines* Party, begging Pardon for their Error, and promising Observance to his Commands for the future. But as for *Gelo*, he carry'd himself with great

The praise of
Gelo.

placency towards all, and enter'd into a League with them; and in the time of his Prosperity, behav'd himself with great Modesty and † Humanity; not † ἀνθρωπίνως. only towards the Sicilians, but even towards his most implacable Enemies, the Carthaginians.

For when Embassadours came from Carthage, with many Tears begging his Fa-

vor, he receiv'd them very * Courteously, and made Peace with them, upon Condition that they should pay Two Thou-

* ἀνθρωπίνως.

sand Talents of Silver for the Expences of the War: And that they should build † Two Temples, where the Articles

† καὶ δύο ναὺς προσέταξεν οἰκοδομήσαι καὶ ἐς ἃς τὰς συνθήκας ἀνατεθεῖναι.

of the League might be kept as Sacred. The Carthaginians being thus safe beyond their hopes, freely consented to the Demands, and promised a Crown of Gold to Damareta, the

Sir Walter Rawleigh says, Two Arm'd Ships, as Pledges of the Peace; which I rather incline unto.

Wife of Gelo: For by making their Addresses unto her, she was chiefly instrumental for the procuring of the Peace. And

after she receiv'd the Crown from the Carthaginians, which was of the value of an Hundred Talents of Gold, Gelo coin'd it into Money,

and call'd it from her, Damaretium, every Piece worth Ten * Attick Drachmas,

* Three Pounds Fifteen Shillings.

called likewise of the Sicilians, Pentecontralitrons, from their being Fifty Pounds in weight.

Gelo carry'd himself thus graciously to all, chiefly prompted thereunto by his

own generous Disposition, yet not without some Design to engage all by Kind-

ness. For he had a purpose to pass with his Army over into Greece, and to joyn

with them against the Persians: But when he was ready to transport his Fleet,

Messengers from Corinth brought him the News of the Victory by the Grecians

at Salamis, and that Xerxes with a great part of his Army had left Europe. Up-

on which News he altered his Resolution, and commending the forwardness of

his Souldiers, called a General Assembly, with a Command that all should meet

arm'd: He himself when the Assembly was met, came in amongst them, not

only without any Arms, but without a † Tunick, covered only with a Cloak or

† Tunick, a Souldier's Coat.

Mantle, and in a Speech set forth the whole Course of his Life and Actions

to the Syracusians; the People giving evident Testimony of their Approbation

to every Word that he said, and admiring that he should so expose himself a-

mongst Armed Men, to the Will of every Person that might have a Design a-

gainst his Life; every one was so far from offering him any Violence, as a Ty-

rant, that had oppressed them, that all with one Voice proclaim'd him their

benefactor, their King, and the Deliverer of their Country.

After these things, he built Two Magnificent Temples, one to Ceres, and an-

other to Proserpina out of the Spoils: And caused a * Tripode to be made

* A Three-footed Stool or Chair.

of Sixteen Talents of Gold, which he dedicated as a Token of his Gratitude to

the Gods at Delphos. He afterwards determin'd to build a Temple to Ceres in Mount

Taormina, which so far proceeded, as that the Image of the Deity was placed in her

prine; but by Death he was interrupted in his Design, and the Work left im-

perfect. About this time, Pindar the Lyrick Poet flourished. And these are all

The Death of Gelo. Pindar the Poet.

the things that were done this Year worthy of any Remark.

CHAP. III.

The Victory of the Greeks over Mardonius at Platea.

P. 257.

X *Antibippus* being *Archon* of *Athens*, and *Quintus Fabius Vibulanus*, and *Servius Cornelius Cossus*, *Roman* Consuls, the *Persian* Fleet (all but the *Phenicians*) after the Battel at *Salamis*, lay about *Cuma*: And there continuing all Winter, at the Spring passed over to *Samos* to guard the Coasts of *Ionia*: The Fleet consisted of Four Hundred Sail; and because they were jealous of the *Ionians*, they kept a strict Eye upon the Cities there.

In *Greece*, upon the great Success of *Salamis*, which was chiefly owing to the Valour and Conduct of the *Athenians*, all were of Opinion that the *Athenians* (being lifted up) would now contend with the *Lacedemonians* for the Dominion of the Seas: And this the *Lacedemonians* foresaw, and therefore used all their Arts and Endeavours to keep them under. And for that reason when they were to take notice of the Noble Actions in that Fight, and to distribute Rewards accordingly, the *Lacedemonians* prevailed by their Interest, that the Honour of the Day should be given to them of *Ægina*, and among the *Athenians* to *Amyntas*, the Brother of *Æsculus* the Poet; because that he being General of the Gallies, first charg'd the Admiral of the *Persians*, and sunk both him and his Ship together.

Jealousies between the *Athenians* and the other *Grecians*.

But when the *Athenians* shewed their Resentment that they were so undeservedly slighted, the *Lacedemonians* were afraid, lest *Themistocles* (being provoked with the Indignity) should contrive some considerable Mischief against them and the rest of the *Grecians*: Therefore to stop his Mouth, they rewarded him doubly above all the rest. But when the People of *Athens* understood that he had accepted what was given him, they were much incens'd, and remov'd him from his Place as General, and put *Xanthippus*, of the Family of *Ariphron*, into his stead.

And now the Distaste given by the *Grecians* to the *Athenians* being spread abroad, Embassadors came to *Athens*, both from the *Persians* and the *Grecians*. The *Persian* Embassadors spoke to this effect: 'That if the *Athenians* would side with the *Persians*; they should have what part of *Greece* they would chuse; that *Mardonius* the *Persian* General would rebuild their Walls and their Temples; and that the City should have and enjoy its former Laws and Liberties. On the other Hand, the *Lacedemonian* Embassadors earnestly intreated them, that they would not make any League with the *Barbarians*, but preserve their ancient Amity with the *Grecians*, being so near one with them, both in Nation and Language.

To the *Barbarians* the *Athenians* gave this Return, 'That the *Persian* had no Country so rich, nor Gold so heavy, which could tempt them to forsake their Confederates the *Grecians* in their necessity. And to the *Lacedemonians* they commanded Answer to be given, 'That as heretofore their care had been to preserve *Greece*, so for the future to their utmost Endeavour they would defend it. And in the mean time, desired that they would forthwith with all their Forces pass into *Attica*, in regard it was very apparent, that *Mardonius* when he came to understand the *Athenians* to be so Resolved against him, would invade *Athens* with all his Force: And so it came to pass; for *Mardonius* Encamping in *Beotia*, first endeavour'd to draw the Cities of *Peleponesus* to a Defection, by sending Monies here and there to the Governors and Chief Men. And after when he received the Answer return'd him by the *Athenians*, he rag'd like a Mad Man, and forthwith marched with all his Army into *Attica*. For besides those which *Xerxes* left with him, he rais'd many out of *Thrace* and *Macedonia*, and other Confederate Cities, to the number of Two Hundred Thousand Men and upwards.

And now *Attica* being invaded by so great a Multitude, the *Athenians* sent *Mardonius* into *Boeotia* to the *Spartans*, and desired their Aid, who were so slow that the *Evades Attica*.
Evades Attica violently broke in upon the Country, so that the *Athenians* were reduced to great Straights, and now a Second time, with their Wives and Children, and other things that they could in that Distraction and Hurry carry away, left their Country, and fled to *Salamis*.

Mardonius greatly irrag'd, destroy'd and wasted all the Country, levelling the City to the Ground, and utterly demolished all the Temples that were left reach'd in the former Desolation.

Upon his returning thus to *Athens* with his Forces, it was determined in the P. 258.
 General * Assembly of the *Grecians*, that they would all join with the *Athenians*, * At the 1st
 and march to *Platea*, and there join Battel with the *Persians* for the Liberty of mus.
 their Country. And made Solemn Vows to the Gods, that if they became Vi-
 ctors, they would celebrate and set apart a Festival Day, and institute Sports to
 the Goddess *Libertas* at *Platea*.

At the General Rendezvous in *Peleponesus*, they took an Oath to oblige one
 another to the Prosecution of the War, to the end their League might be in-
 violably observ'd, and that all Difficulties might be undergone with undaunted
 courage. The Form of the Oath was thus,----- I will not prefer Life before Liber- The Oath of
 ty. I will not desert my Officers, whether they live or dye, but that I will bury my Fel- the Confede-
 low-soldiers that shall fall in the War, how many soever they may be. If I be victo- racy.
 rious in this War, I will not destroy or spoil any City of my Confederates. I will not
 build any of the Temples that are burnt or ruin'd, but leave them as Monuments of
 the Impiety of the Barbarians to Posterity.

When they had thus sworn, they march'd over the Mountain *Citharon* into *Beo-*
ty, and encamp'd at the Foot of the Hill, near the City *Erythra*. *Aristides* was
 the Commander of the *Athenians*, and *Pausanias* the Tutor of *Leonidas* (who was
 under Age) was General of the whole Army.

When *Mardonius* understood that the Enemy was enter'd
Boeotia, he march'd from *Thebes*, and pitch'd his Tents at the
 River † *Asopus*, and fortify'd himself with a deep Trench,
 inclosing his Camp round with a Wall of Timber. The
Grecians were an Hundred Thousand, but the *Persians* were
 five Hundred Thousand. The *Barbarians* began the Fight, who all the Night
 long, roving up and down with all their Cavalry, set upon the *Grecians* in their
 Camp: The first that felt the Brunt were the *Athenians*, who forthwith in good
 order valiantly oppos'd them; so that the Fight was very hot. At length the
 rest of the *Grecians* put all to Flight that made the Onset on them; only the *Ma-*
gareans, who had to deal with the General and best of the *Persian* Horse, were
 over-press'd, yet gave no ground, but sent with all speed to the *Athenians* and
 the *Lacedemonians* for Succors. When *Aristides* understood their Distress, he forth-
 with sent the chief of such *Athenians* as were then about him, to their aid; who
 joining with the other, made such a Charge upon the *Barbarians*, that they soon
 freed the *Magareans* from their Dangers, killing the General of the *Persian*
 Horse, with many others, and put the rest to flight.

Anse Chr. 478.

† Near *Platea*, and *Thebes*.

The Fight with the *Persians* at *E-*
rythra.

This happy success at the beginning of the War, fill'd the
Grecians with hope of absolute Victory in the Conclusion. Af-
 terwards they remov'd their Camp out of the Plain, next un-
 der the Foot of the Mountain, into another Place more con-
 venient for obtaining a perfect Victory. For on their Right Hand was an high
 Hill, and on their Left the River *Asopus* for their Defence: Between these Two
 they encamp'd, thus guarded by a natural Fortification. The straitness of the
 Place thus chosen by the *Grecians*, was of great advantage, and did much con-
 tribute to the Victory: For the *Persians* could not enlarge their Front as otherways
 they might, by reason whereof so many Thousands of the *Barbarians* became
 useless and unprofitable. The Generals, *Pausanias* and *Aristides* having now so
 fair an Opportunity, drew out their Forces, and advanced in Battalia as the
 Ground would give them leave.

The great Battel with the *Persians*
 at the River *Asopus* near *Platea*.

Mardonius on the other Hand, being forc'd to march up in a close Body, drew
 up his Men to the best advantage he could devise, and with a great Shout meets
 the *Grecians*, and with the choicest of his Men, who were his Life-Guard, makes
 the first Charge upon the *Lacedemonians*, who were plac'd in Front to receive
 him.

P. 259.

The Persians
routed.

him. He fought with an high Resolution, and made great Slaughter amongst the *Greeks*; but the *Lacedemonians* stoutly stood their Ground, contemning all Danger, and destroy'd likewise Multitudes of the *Barbarians*, who (as long as *Mardonius* was in the Head of the Army) bore the Brunt with great Courage; but as soon as he fell (valiantly behaving himself) and that they discern'd the choice of the Army with him, were all either kill'd or wounded, their Hearts fail'd, and they betook themselves to Flight, and were as hotly pursu'd by the *Grecians*; however the most of them got within the Timber Wall. The rest (being *Grecians* that sided with *Mardonius*) fled to, and shelter'd themselves within the Walls of *Thebes*. The Remainder of the Army, to the number of Forty Thousand and upwards, fled another way, with *Artabazus* (a Man of great account amongst the *Persians*) who came with them back by a shorter Cut into *Phocis*.

This Dispersion of the *Persians* caus'd the Forces of the *Grecians* likewise to be scatter'd, and divided into several Parties; for the *Athenians*, *Plateans* and *Thespians* fiercely pursu'd those that fled to *Thebes*. The *Corinthians*, *Sicyonians* and *Phliansians*, and some few others, follow'd close upon the back of those that fled with *Artabazus*. The *Lacedemonians* with the rest of the Army, besieged and assaulted those that were forc'd within the Wall. The *Thebans* receiving those that fled, issu'd forth, and join'd with them against the *Athenians* their Pursuers; upon which there was a fierce and bloody Fight before the City Walls, the *Thebans* bravely standing to it, so that many were kill'd on both sides. But at length the *Athenian* Courage drove the *Thebans* back into the City.

The Persians
Camp forc'd.

Then the *Athenians* march'd back to the *Lacedemonian* Camp, and join'd with them in assaulting the *Persians* within the Wall; where the Fight was maintain'd with great Obstinacy on both sides, the *Barbarians* on the one Hand, within a place of Strength defending themselves with great Courage, and the *Grecians* on the other, with all their Might, endeavouring to force the Wall, the Fight was pursu'd without regard or fear of Death; so that many were wounded, and great numbers, with Showers of Darts were there Slain. But neither the Wall though strongly Fortify'd, nor the number of the *Barbarians* could withstand the fierce Assault of the *Grecians*, but whatever was in their way, they bore down all before them. The *Grecian* Generals, the *Lacedemonians* and *Athenians* out of Emulation and desire of Glory, strove to exceed each other, encouraged both by their former Victories, and prick'd forward by their own natural Valour. At length the *Persians* Camp was entred and taken by Storm; and though the *Barbarians* cried for Quarter, yet they found no Mercy. For *Pausanias* considering the great number of the Enemy, insomuch as he was afraid lest through the Number (which far exceeded the *Grecians*) some unexpected and sudden Mischief should happen, and therefore commanded that they should take no Prisoners. Whereupon an incredible Slaughter was made in a short time, and was scarce ended, when more than an Hundred Thousand were already put to the Sword.

Above 100000
Persians put to
the Sword in
the Camp.

When the Battel was ended, the *Grecians* apply'd themselves to the Buriall of their Dead, which were above Ten Thousand. Then they divid'd the Spoil amongst the Souldiers, and appointed Judgment to be given concerning every thing that was done with more than ordinary Valour and Courage in that War. By the Decree of *Charitides*, amongst the Cities, the great Honour was attributed to *Sparta*; and amongst the Men to *Pausanias*.

In the mean time *Artabazus* with swift Marches pass'd through *Phocis* into *Macedonia*, with those Forty Thousand *Persians* that fled with him, and brought them all over safe into *Asia*. The *Grecians* dedicated a Tenth of the Spoils, made thereof a Tripode of Gold, and placed it in the Temple of *Delphos*, engraved upon it this Elogy;

*The stout Defenders of Great Greece this gave,
From Bondage when its Cities they did save.*

And another was Engraven by the common Consent of all, to the Honour of those *Lacedemonians* who died at *Thermopyle*, in these Words---

Of Pelops Country one Four Thousand brave
Men, to * Two Millions base repulse once gave.

And another by a Private Hand thus,-----

Good Stranger tell the Spartans here we lye,
Stoutly their Laws while we maintaining dye.

* *Staxoniads*
μυριάων,
Two Hundred
Thousand My-
riads.
Mistaken it
seems.
P. 260.

After the same manner did the People of *Athens* adorn the Sepulchers of those that fell in the *Persian* War; and then were first instituted the Funeral Games, and a Law was then made, that the Valorous Exploits of those that were buried at the Publick Charge of the City, should be thenceforth set out by the best of their Orators.

Afterwards *Pausanias* the General, causing all his Army to return to their several Colours, marched against the *Thebans*, and required the first Authors of the Defection to the *Persians*, to be delivered up to Justice. The *Thebans* being discouraged both with the Multitude and Valour of their Enemies, the chief Authors of the Confederacy with the *Persians*, yielded themselves up to Mercy, and were all put to the Sword by *Pausanias*.

CHAP. IV.

Of the Fight with the Persians by the Grecians in Ionia at Mycale.

THE same day that the Battel was fought at *Platea*, there was another great Fight with the *Persians* in *Ionia*, which I shall relate from the beginning.

Leotychidas the *Lacedemonian*, and *Xanthippus* the *Athenian* Admirals of the Navy, after the Battel at *Salamis*, came with their Fleet to *Agina*, where staying some few Days, they sail'd thence to *Delos* with Two Hundred and Fifty Gallies. While they staid there, Ambassadors came to them from *Samos*, entreating that they would be assistant to the Inhabitants of *Asia*, to regain their Liberty.

Leotychidas hereupon calling a Council of War, it was there determined to assist them; and to that end, with all speed they loos'd from *Delos*. The Officers of the *Persian* Fleet being then in *Samos*, hearing of the Expedition the *Grecians* intended against them, departed from *Samos* with their whole Fleet, and came to *Mycale* in *Ionia*, and judging themselves not strong enough to encounter the *Grecians*, they hal'd all their Ships ashore, and compass'd 'em in both with a Wall and a deep Trench. And in the mean time, they sent with all speed for Land-forces from *Sardis*, and other Neighbouring Places, so that an Hundred Thousand Men were presently Mustered together, and they procur'd all other things necessary for the War, as far as was possible, being jealous that the *Ionians* were ready to revolt.

Leotychidas with his whole Fleet well provided, sail'd with a straight Course against the *Barbarians* at *Mycale*, and sent before him a Ship, with an Herald or Cryer in it, one of greater Voice than any of the rest of his Army, and gave him in charge, that when he approached the Enemy, he should proclaim with a loud Voice, That the *Grecians* that had routed the *Persians* at *Platea*, were now in Hand, resolv'd to restore the *Greek* Cities in *Asia* to their Liberty; which was done by those with *Leotychidas*, because they conceiv'd that upon the News, the *Ionians* in the Army of the *Persians* would revolt, and great Tumult, and Disorder would be made amongst them; which happened accordingly.

As soon as the Cryer came up to the *Persian* Fleet, and had executed his Commands, the *Persians* grew jealous of the *Grecians*, and the *Grecians* began to consult together of a Revolt. The Officers of the *Grecian* Fleet having well debated and

L. 251.

and considered all things relating to the present Affair, landed their Forces. The next Day, when all things were ready for the Onset, a Rumor was on a sudden spread in the Army, that the *Grecians* had overcome the *Persians* at *Platea*. Upon which, *Leotychidas* and his Collegues drew up the Army in a Body, incouraging them to fight, making use of several Arguments to that purpose, and with singing among them Songs of the Victory at *Platea*, thereby the more to stir and inflame their Spirits to the present Encounter. But the Circumstances of Affairs were then very remarkable; for it's certain both Armies fought on the same Day; the one at *Mycalæ*, and the other at *Platea*. Therefore since *Leotychidas* could not then know any thing of the Victory at *Platea*, we may conclude that this Report was a Stratagem invented by him on purpose; especially considering the great distance of Places, the News could not possibly arrive so short a time. But the *Persians*, now no longer confiding in the *Grecians*, took away their Arms, and deliver'd them to their Confederates, and encouraged the Souldiers, telling them, that *Xerxes* was at hand with a great Army for their Assistance, whereby they rais'd up their Spirits.

Both Armies being now drawn up in Batalia, and advancing one towards the other, when the *Persians* saw the inconsiderable Number of the *Grecians*, they despised them, and forthwith charged upon them with a great shout. In the meantime the *Samians* and *Milesians*, determin'd to assist the *Grecians*, with all the strength they could make, and to that end with a swift March made towards the Enemy. And the *Ionians* conceiv'd that when they came in sight of the *Grecians* they would be thereby more incouraged, which fell out otherwise; for those who *Leotychidas* being seiz'd with a pannick Fear, upon the apprehension and suspicion that *Xerxes*, was at hand with all his Forces from *Sardis*, there was nothing but Confusion and Distraction, through various Surmises and Opinions amongst them. Some were for retiring forthwith to their Ships, others were for standing the Ground, and fighting valiantly to the last Man. Whilst they were in this Tempest of Disorder and Confusion, the *Persian* Army advanced in order of Battel, and in a terrible manner with great shouts fell in upon the *Grecians*, who were forc'd to receive the Charge, having now no time left for further Consultations. The Battel being now join'd, great Courage, and Resolution was shewn on all hands, and a long time the Fortune of the Day was doubtful, and many fell on both sides. But as soon as the *Samian* and *Milesian* Armies appear'd, the Courage of the *Grecians* was reviv'd, and the *Persians* so flag'd and fail'd that they forthwith fled, and were pursu'd with a very great Slaughter; for the Souldiers of *Leotychidas* and *Xanthippus* follow'd them close at their Heels, to their very Tent. In the mean time the *Æolians* and many other of the Inhabitants of *Asia* came in to the assistance of the *Grecians* though then almost Conquerours: a general and ardent desire of Liberty possess'd all the *Asian* Cities, and therefore many neither regarded Leagues made, or Hostages given, but together with other *Grecians* with the same Rage hew'd down and slew the flying *Persians*. And thus the *Persians*, were routed and dispers'd with the slaughter of forty Thousand Men; of the rest some of them escap'd to their Camp, and others to *Sardis*.

Xerxes being inform'd both of the Slaughter of his Men at *Platea*, and of routing of his Army at *Mycalæ*, leaving part of his Forces to carry on the War in a great Fright fled with the rest to *Ecbatana*.

When all was over, *Leotychidas* and *Xanthippus* sail'd back to *Samos*, and receiv'd the *Ionians* and *Æolians* as their Confederates in the War. And some time after used many persuasive Arguments to them, to leave *Asia*, and come over into *Europe*, promising them to bestow upon them the Estates of all those who had confederated themselves with the *Persians*. For if they continued in *Asia* they would be in continual Alarms by Enemies that far excell'd them in strength and that were near to them; and that their Friends by reason of the distance of the Sea, could not be assistant to them so opportunely, and at such Seasons as Necessity might require. Upon which Promises the *Ionians*, and *Æolians* were perswaded, and in observance of the *Grecians* Desires, prepar'd themselves to Shipping for *Europe*. But the *Athenians* afterwards changing their Minds, perswaded them to remain where they were, and faithfully promis'd that they now if the rest of *Greece* should assist them, yet that they would from time to time, send them aid, as being they who were only oblig'd so to do, by reason

their Kindred and Relation to them. For the *Athenians* were jealous that if the *Ionians* settled in new Habitations, by the common concurrence of the *Grecians*, they would not for the future own *Athens* as their Metropolitan City and place of their Original. Whereupon the *Ionians* upon second thoughts determin'd not to move out of *Asia*.

Things thus accomplished, the *Grecian* Army divided: The *Lacedemonians* Olymp. 75.2.
 ret'd back into *Laconia*; the *Athenians* with the *Ionians* and *Islanders*, made for Ant. Cbr. 477.
Sestos; which *Xanthippus* the General took at the first Assault; and after he had Ann. Mund.
 put a Garrison into it, and discharg'd his Confederates, he return'd with his Ci- 3471.
 tizens to *Athens*. And this was the event and issue of the *Medean* War (as it P. 262.
 is call'd) after it had continu'd for the space of Two Years.

Herodotus the Historian began his History with some things before the War of Peloponnesus, and relates in Nine Books, whatever happen'd of Moment almost in all parts of the World; and concludes his History with the Fight at *Micala*, and the taking of *Sestos*. During these Transactions, the Romans had great wars, and shed much Blood amongst the *Volsians*. *Spurius Cassius* the Year before, being convicted of Treason, for aspiring to the Supreme Government, was put to Death. And these were the things done this Year.

CHAP. V.

Death and Commendation of Gelo King of Syracuse; and the Rebuilding of Athens by the Policy of Themistocles.

Imosthenes being Archon or Chief Magistrate at *Athens*, and *Cesús Fabius*, and *Lucius Amilius Mamerchus* Roman Consuls, there a settled Peace throughout all *Sicily*; for the strength of *Carthaginians* was utterly broken, and *Gelo* govern'd the *Sicilians* with that Justice and Equity, that the Laws flourished in every City, and Plenty every where abounded. The *Syracusians* making a Law against extravagant Poms of Funerals, and not only taking away those usual vast Expences in the Dead, but forbidding all manner of Curiosity upon

Anno Mundi, 3472. Olymp. 75.
3. Ant. Chr. 476.

Law in *Syracuse*, against Funeral Pomp.

account; *Gelo* willing in all things to confirm what the People agreed upon, firm'd this new Law by his own Example; for falling sick, and lying upon Death-bed, he gave up the Kingdom to *Hiero* his eldest Brother, and commanded that the Law should be strictly kept in reference to his Funeral. After Death, his Successor in burying of him, observ'd his Commands. His Body laid in his Wife's Inheritance, within the *Nine Towers* (as they were call'd) of great and sumptuous Workmanship.

The whole City accompany'd the Body to the Place, which was about || Two *Gelo's Funeral*
 hundred Stages distant: And the Citizens erected a stately Monument over || *sadious Dis-*
 and commanded he should for ever after be honour'd with the Honours *honours, Five*
 to the Ancient Heroes. *and Twenty*

his Monument was in after-times destroy'd by the *Carthagians* in their War Miles.

And the Places call'd the *Nine Towers* (though Envy) were demolished by *Agathocles*. But yet nei-

Anne Cbr. 476.

the Hatred of the Carthaginians, nor the Envy of Agas, nor the Force nor Fraud of any other Person, was

The Commendation of *Gelo* and
them that rule well.

to eclipse the Glory of *Gelo*. For History has justly pre-

his Fame, and will for ever hand it down to Posterity. For as it is just, tending much to correct the Irregularities of Humane Conversation, to fix a Mark of Disgrace upon those that have used their Power wickedly and mischievously, so on the other hand, it is as just to perpetuate the Memory of those who have rul'd justly and honourably to the good of others. For this is an Inducement to Men to behave themselves so, as to merit Commendation

tion from those that come after them. *Gelo* reign'd only Six Years: *Hiero* his Brother and Heir, Eleven Years and Eight Months.

The *Athenians* repair their Walls.

After the Victory at *Platea*, the *Athenians* brought back their Wives and Children from *Troezen* and *Salamis* to *Athens*, and forthwith set upon the Repairing of their Walls, and spared neither Cost nor Pains in that, nor in any other thing necessary for their Defence.

The *Lacedemonians* endeavour to hinder the building of the Walls of *Athens*.

But the *Lacedemonians* considering that the *Athenians* had much advanced their Reputation by their Strength at Sea, fearing lest they should grow too strong, determin'd to forbid the building of the Walls; and therefore sent Embassadors with all speed to *Athens*, to let them know, that it was not for the common good and interest of *Greece*, that *Athens* should be walled.

P. 263.

Themistocles his Stratagem to build the Walls of *Athens*.

for if *Xerxes* should make upon them a Second Invasion with fresh and great Forces, if he should gain Cities out of *Peloponnesus* ready wall'd, he might forthence, as out of Forts and Castles, make suddain Incurfions upon them, and thereby with ease subdue the *Grecians*. But when the Embassadors were much regarded, they imperiously commanded the Carpenters and Smiths to cease from the Work. Whereupon the *Athenians* not knowing what to solve upon, *Themistocles* (who was then in great Favour and Authority) advis'd them, that they should not at present make any Noise or Stir about the matter. For if they should contend, the *Lacedemonians* would easily hinder them in their Work, by making an Inroad upon them with the Forces of *Peloponnesus*. He intimated to the Senate privately, that he (with such others, as they should appoint) would go as Embassadors to the *Lacedemonians*, and there argue the Case with them concerning the Fortification of the City. And he gave charge to the Magistrates, that if any Embassadors came from *Lacedemon*, they should detain them till his return from thence; and in the mean time they should with the assistance of the whole City go on with the Work, and that was the very way (he told them) to effect their Design.

The *Athenians* all approv'd of his Advice, and *Themistocles* with those join'd in Embassy with him, set forth for *Sparta*. In the mean time the People of *Athens* set upon the Work with might and main, sparing neither House nor Sepulchre for Materials: Women and Children, Strangers and Servants were all employ'd, and none permitted to be idle. The Work went on beyond expectation, through the multitude of Hands, and diligence of those employ'd, advancing to the great Admiration; which being nois'd abroad, the *Lacedemonians* were very hot with *Themistocles* concerning the Fortifying of the City. But he denied all, and wis'd them not rashly to believe every little Story spread Abroad, but rather to send some faithful Messengers, who might bring them a certain account of the truth how Matters went; and for further Assurance, he deliver'd up himself and his Associates as Hostages to the *Spartans*.

Ante Chr. 476.

The *Lacedemonians* at present pacify'd and perswaded by what *Themistocles* had said, took him and his Associates into Custody, and forthwith sent for the chief of the Citizens to *Athens*, to make strict inquiry and observation of the Affairs were. In the mean time, the *Athenians* in a short space, advanced their Walls to their just height. The *Spartan* Embassadors as soon as they entred to *Athens*, being very turbulent, and sharply threatning the *Athenians* for what they had done, they committed them all to Prison, declaring they should not be set at Liberty, till *Themistocles* and the rest of their Embassadors were sent home. By this Trick the *Lacemonians* being deluded, were forc'd to redeem their Embassadors by the discharge of the *Athenians*. And this Policy of *Themistocles* in procuring the walling of the City, both with effectual speed and safety, chased the great Love and Honour of the Citizens.

Whilst these things were acting in *Greece*, the *Romans* made War upon the *Tuscan*s, and got a great Victory, with the Slaughter of many of their Enemies, and afterwards took *Tusculum* by Storm, and reduced the City of the *Etruscans*.

C H A P. VI.

The enlarging of the Haven at Athens by Themistocles. The Treason of Pausanias, and the Justice of Aristides.

AT the end of the Year, *Adimantus* was chosen Archon of *Athens*, and *Fabius Vibulanus*, and *L. Valerius* were Consuls of *Rome*. At this time *Themistocles* for his excellent Government and ingenuity in state policy, was in great esteem, not only at *Athens*, but over all *Greece*. Being hereby encouraged, he made it his Business by further and greater Services) to enlarge the Bounds and Sovereignty of his Country: For considering that there was no Haven at the *Pyreum*, and the *Athenians* were forced to make use of *Phaleron* for their Port, which was strait and incommodious, he contriv'd to turn that into an Harbour, which would require the least Charge, and yet would be the most beautiful and spacious Haven in all *Greece*, which being accomplished, he hop'd would conduce to the making the *Athenians* Masters of the Seas; who then had a great fleet, and were famous for their many Victories at Sea.

Olymp. 75. 4. Ante Chr. 475.

Ann. Mund. 3473.

Themistocles his Project to enlarge the Haven *Pyreum* at *Athens*.

By this means he hop'd the *Ionians* (being descended from the same Ancestors) P. 264. would be brought over to them, and so by their Assistance he should be able to restore all the *Grecians* in *Asia* to their Liberty, and thereby for ever oblige them to be Friends to the *Athenians*.

Moreover he concluded that the *Islanders* mov'd with the *Athenians* strength at Sea, would presently join with them, who were judg'd Persons that might be of great advantage or prejudice to them. And he very well understood that the *Lacedemonians* were very considerable at Land, but understood little of Sea-affairs; but yet he kept all private to himself, being assured that the *Lacedemonians* would never suffer it to be done.

Therefore in a Publick Assembly, he told the Citizens that he had found out something of very great moment and advantage to the Commonwealth; but that it was not at present expedient to make it publick; being of that nature, that the fewer that were acquainted, the better; and therefore wished the People to chuse Two whom they could best trust, to whom he would discover the whole Design.

The People hereupon chose Two, *Aristides* and *Xanthippus*, not only because they were Men of Integrity and honest Principles, but that they emulated *Themistocles*, and secretly envy'd him for the Glory and Reputation he had amongst the People. When they had privately heard what he had design'd, and his Reasons, they made report unto the Assembly, that what *Themistocles* had contriv'd, was not only great, but of extraordinary advantage to the Commonwealth, and with ease to be effected. The People were presently taken with great admiration of the Man; and yet as soon struck with a suspicion, lest by these Inventions and great Designs, he aim'd at the Sovereignty. Therefore they commanded he should forthwith discover his Purposes. But he told them again and again, that it was not for the publick good openly to reveal them.

The People now more admiring the Courage and Constancy of the Man, commanded him to reveal the business to the Senate privately; and if the Senate did judge that it was a matter feasible, and of certain advantage to the Publick, when whatever was necessary for the Execution of his Design should be granted to him. Upon which, when he had informed the Senate of the particulars, and when upon the Relation, all was judg'd both easie, and of highest Concern and Advantage to the Commonwealth, every thing at length was granted to him which he desired (in order to the effecting of his Design) with the approbation and consent of the People.

The Assembly then broke up with great admiration of *Themistocles*, every one expecting what would be the issue of their Counsels. And now being furnished with all things necessary, both as to Men and Money, he contriv'd how to delude the *Lacedemonians* a Second time; for he was assur'd, that as they had oppos'd

oppos'd the repairing of the Walls, so they would with all their power and might obstruct the making of the Port.

He sent therefore Embassadors to *Sparta*, who should let them know how much it tended to the advantage of *Greece*, in case of future Invasions by the *Greeks*, to have in some Place or other a commodious Haven. By this Contrivance giving a check and stop to any hasty opposition by the *Lacedemonians*, he forthwith sets upon the Work. And all Hands being imployed in the business, the Port was finished upon a suddain, and beyond all expectation. Then he advis'd the People that they would add Twenty Gallies more every Year to the Fleet they had, and that they would privilege with freedom from all Impositions all Strangers and Artificers, that by that means both the City might become Populous, and store of Workmen and Tradesmen might be had with little pains; for he conceiv'd both necessary, not only for the increase, but the support of their power at Sea: And thus the *Athenians* were imploy'd.

The *Lacedemonians* now commanded *Pausanias* who was their General at *Platæa*, to free the *Greek* Cities from the *Persian* Garrisons which

Pausanias ordered to free the *Greek* Cities from the *Persians*. *Anno* Chr. 475.

P. 265.

still remain'd amongst them; whereupon he sail'd from *Pe-
loponesus* (with Fifty Gallies, and from *Athens* with Thirty, of which *Aristides* was Admiral) to *Cyprus*, and there deliver'd the Cities from the Garrisons that were fixt amongst them. Thence sailing back to the *Hellaspont*, he took *Byzan-*

tium, then under the *Persian* Yoke, and freed the City; some of the *Barbarians* being put to the Sword, and others taken Prisoners; amongst whom, some of the *Persians* of great Quality were taken and deliver'd to the care and custody of *Gongylus* of *Eretria*, under pretence to reserve them for Punishment, but in truth to return them safe to *Xerxes*: For he had contracted a private Confederacy with the King, and was to marry the King's Daughter for his Reward, in undertaking to betray *Greece*. All these Matters were transacted by Messengers and Interpreters between him and *Artabazus* the *Persian* General, who secretly fed *Pausanias* with Money, with which he corrupted such *Greeks* as were for his Purpose.

Pausanias his
Treason.

But the Treason was discover'd, and the Author fell under just Punishment in this manner: Giving himself up to *Persian* Luxury and Excess, and carrying it with great Insolency and Tyranny towards those that were committed to his Charge, all highly resent'd his Pride and Haughtiness, especially those that had born any Office and place of Magistracy in the Commonwealth. The Souldiers therefore every where murmuring, and in all their Meetings, complaining one to another of these things, and of the Pride and Tyranny of *Pausanias*, the *Peloponnesians* at length deserted him, and return'd into their own Country, and sent Messengers to *Sparta*, to accuse him.

Anno Chr. 475.

But *Aristides* the *Athenian* making use of the present occasion in all public Meetings and Assemblies, stirr'd up the Cities, and by fair and smooth Words so far wrought, as to prevail with them to put themselves under the Protection of the *Athenians*. And that which help'd forward the matter to the advantage of the *Athenians* was this that follows. *Pausanias* had agreed with *Artabazus*, that he should not suffer any to return that brought him Letters from himself, lest their Intreagues should be discovered: Whereupon all such Messengers were kill'd to prevent their Return; which being taken notice of, and suspected by * One *Argilios* * one imploy'd in that Affair, he open'd the Letters deliver'd to him, and by his *Catamite*. the Contents being now confirm'd in his former Opinion of the Destruction of the other Letter-Carriers, he deliver'd the Letters to the *Ephori*; who not being fully satisfied of the truth by those Letters which were very dark; but insisting upon further and clearer Evidence, the Messenger told them he would find out a way how they might convict him of his Treason, by Testimony out of his own Mouth.

* One *Argilios*
his *Catamite*.
Cornel. Nep.

Whereupon the Messenger forthwith went to *Tenarus*, to pay his Devotion in the Temple of *Neptune*, where he wrought a double † Tent, one within another, within one of which were conceal'd some of the *Ephori* and other *Spartans*. *Pausanias* haileth

The manner of the Discovery of
Pausanias his Treason.

† A Room with a Partition built in some part of the Ground belonging to the Temple; for the *Greek* Word is *Hiero*, which is the Part of any of the Consecrated Ground. The Word *Temenos*, is properly the Temple it self.

hither, and inquires of him, what was the ground and cause of his Earnestness in his Addresses; who complain'd, that he by his Letters had determin'd his Death notwithstanding his Innocency. Upon which, *Pausanias* declar'd he was very sorry for what he had done, and begg'd his Pardon, and entreated him to conceal the matter, and promised he would bountifully reward him: And so they parted.

But the *Ephori* and those with them took little notice at that time of the business; but a while after, the *Lacedemonians* with the authority of the *Ephori*, consulted together to seize him, and bring him to his Tryal; which he foreseeing, fled to the Temple of *Minerva Chalcidica*.

The *Lacedemonians* being at a stand, whether it were lawful for them to force him out of the Temple, it's said his Mother went thither, and plac'd a Tile brought with her before the Gate of the Temple, and without doing or saying any other thing, return'd to her own House; which when the *Lacedemonians* understood (according to the Mother's Sentence) they made up the Gate of the Temple, and by this means he was famish'd to Death. His Body indeed was deliver'd to his Friends to be bury'd; but the Deity was highly incens'd for the Violation of the Sanctuary: For when the *Spartans* went to enquire at the Oracle of *Delphos*, concerning some other matters, they were commanded to restore the Suppliant to the Goddess: Which Command being impossible for them to observe, there were many and great Consultations among them what was best to be done. At length they came to this Resolve, to set up and dedicate Two Brazen Statues of *Pausanias* in the Temple of *Minerva*, which was done accordingly. P. 266.

And now according to our usual manner, through the whole Course of our story, as we have used to advance the just Praises of them that were vertuous and deserving, and on the other hand, to perpetuate the dishonourable Actions (after their Deaths) of such as acted wickedly, so we shall not let pass the detestable Malice and Treason of *Pausanias*, without Censure. For who could not but admire the madness of this Man? who after his Victory obtain'd at *Platea*, and by other noble Actions, being grown so deservedly famous and popular among the the *Grecians*, did not only neglect to preserve what honour and authority he had gain'd, but in a sordid manner (thirsting after the Riches and feminine Delights of the *Persians*,) wickedly stain'd all his former Glory by reason. Grown proud by success, he grew weary of the plain *Laconian* way of Living, and gave himself up to the Luxury, Voluptuousness, and softness of the *Persians*, whom it less became of all other Men to imitate. For he knew not by relation from others) but by his own Experience, how much the severe discipline of his own Country did exceed the soft Manners of the other, as to the advancement of Vertue and Courage: And therefore his Treason not only brought upon himself just punishment, but likewise was the occasion that all his fellow Citizens were deprived of the Admiralty at Sea. The Censure of *Pausanias*. Ante Chr. 475.

For the great care and integrity of *Aristides* in the management of Martial Affairs being taken notice of, as likewise his Courtelie and Moderation towards all that were under his Command (and that managed with an apparent demonstration of all manner of Virtuons Qualities) all with one consent chose to submit themselves to the *Athenians*. The Captains and Officers therefore sent from *Myra*, no longer regarding *Pausanias*, but all admiring *Aristides*, submitted in every thing to him, by which means he got the Sovereignty of the Sea without blows. All submit to *Aristides*.

Aristides therefore forthwith propounds to his Confederates, That it might be decreed by the general Consent of the People in their Publick Assemblies, that from thenceforth a common Fond or Treasury should be appointed at *Delos*, where all the Money collected for publick Service should be kept. In pursuance of which Counsel, for the better managing of the War against the *Persians* (wherewith they were then threatned) all the Cities were commanded to contribute according to their several Abilities; which was so liberally done, as the sum amounted to no less than Five Hundred and Sixty Talents; which he so fairly and justly disposed of (being made Lord Treasurer) that he gain'd the entire consent and approbation of all the Cities to whatsoever he thought fit to do. *Aristides* his Justice.

And now having accomplished that, which above all other things seemed to be most difficult; for his Justice and Integrity, he got the Name of *Aristides* the Just. And so the very same time that *Pausanias* by his Wickedness deprived his Citizens of the chief Command at Sea, *Aristides* by his Virtue gain'd for the *Athenians* that Sovereignty which they never had before. And these were the Actions of this Year.

C H A P. VII.

Hiero King of Sicily prepares to besiege Agrigentum; discovers the Treason of them of Himera to Thero their Prince. Expells the Cataneans and Naxians.

Olymp. 76.
Ant. Chr. 474

When *Phedon* was *Archon* of *Athens*, the Seventy Sixth Olympiad was perform'd, in which *Scamander* of *Mitylene* was Victor; the Consuls of Rome were *Cesius Fabius* and *Spur. Furius Medullinus*. About this time died *Leotichidas* King of *Sparta*, in the Two and Twentieth Year of his Reign, to whom succeeded *Archilans*, who reign'd Two and Forty Years. At the same time died *Anaxilaus* King of *Rhegium*, and *Zancles* after he had governed Eighteen Years and *Micychus* (a faithful Trustee) was admitted into the Government, upon Condition that he should restore all to the Children of the deceased King when they came of Age.

P. 267.

Hiero King of Syracuse.

Hiero King of *Syracuse*, after the Death of *Gelo*, had a jealous Eye toward his Brother *Polyzelus*, because of his great Interest and Esteem among the People, and therefore contriv'd how to take him out of the way; to which end, he employs all Mercenaries and Strangers about him for his Guard, judging that to be the surest way for the keeping Possession of the Kingdom.

* A People of *Sybaris* in *Greece*.
† A People of *Croton* in *Italy*.

And when the * *Sybarites* were besieged by the † *Croneans*, and desir'd assistance from him, he rais'd a great Army, and committed the charge of the War to *Polyzelus*, with

purpose that he might fall in the Battel. But *Polyzelus* suspecting the Design, refused the Command; at which the King fell into a great Rage against his Brother, who fled to *Thero* King of *Agrigentum*; whereupon *Hiero* makes all preparation and speed to besiege them both.

Ante Chr. 474

Thrasidens his Oppression.

In the mean time, *Thrasidens* the Son of *Thero* being Governor of *Himera*, his harsh and severe Government, quite lost the Hearts of the People. But not daring to complain to his Father, (not looking upon him as an impartial Judge) sent Embassadors to *Hiero*, with great Accusations against *Thrasidens* and offer both to deliver up their City, and to assist him against *Thero*. But *Hiero* (judging it better for his purpose to deal with *Thero* in a calm and peaceful manner) secretly betrays the *Himerians* and their Plots against him. All this being made apparent and plain, *Thero* is not only reconcil'd to *Hiero*, but likewise restores *Polyzelus* to his Brother's former Love and Favour, and puts to death many of the Traitors of *Himera*.

The Treason of the *Himerians* discovered by *Hiero*.

Hiero expels the *Cataneans*.

About the same time *Hiero* expelled the *Cataneans* and *Naxians* from their Country, and planted the Cities with new Colonies of Five Thousand Men on *Peloponnesus*, and as many from *Syracuse*, and call'd *Catana* *Aetna*; and distributed not only the Country of *Catana*, but many large Tracts adjoining, by Lots amongst the Citizens, which were Ten Thousand. And this he did, both to provide Succors at hand upon any Pressing occasion, and likewise that he might be honoured after his Death, as the Founder of so great a City, (wherein were contained Ten Thousand Inhabitants. The *Cataneans* and *Naxians* he transplanted into the City of the *Leontines*, commanding them to abide there in common freedom with the rest of the Inhabitants.

There in like manner considering how *Himera* was in a great measure depopulated, planted the *Doreans* there, and ordered that whosoever would, should be sold Citizens of that Place. These govern'd the Commonwealth with great commendation for the space of Fifty Eight Years: Not long after which time, the *Carthaginians* raz'd the City to the Ground, which hath continu'd ruin'd and its Rubbish to this Day.

CHAP. VIII.

The Lacedemonians quarrel with the Athenians for the Dominion of the Sea.

When *Dromoclides* was Archon of *Athens*, and *Marcus Fabius*, and *Caius Man-* Olymp. 76. 2.
lius Consuls of *Rome*, the *Lacedemonians* were highly concern'd for their Anno Mund.
of the Sovereignty of the Sea, and therefore being greatly exasperated a- 3497.
gainst the *Grecians*, who had deserted them, they breath'd out Revenge, with Ant. Chr. 473.
Indignation against them. A General Council therefore being call'd, they
met together concerning War to be proclaim'd against the *Athenians*, in order
to the Recovery of their Dominion at Sea: And in several other Assemblies of
People, most of them (especially the Young Men) were very hot and eager
in the War, vaunting every where how rich they should be if they succeeded
their Design, and how all would be encouraged in the Service of their Coun-
try, when every private Family hath had such advantages and occasions to en-
rich and advance themselves.

And they call'd to mind an old Prophecie from the Oracle, which bid them P. 268.
be ware of having but an half Empire, which could signifie nothing else (as they
understand'd) but the present Circumstances they were in. For being there were
two Sovereignities, the one at Land, and the other at Sea; if they lost the one,
they must needs be Masters but of a Lame Government.

The whole City almost being of the Opinion for a War, the matter was a-
gain refer'd to the Senate, supposing none would dare to contradict the gene-
ral Sense of the Citizens. But one of the Senators, of the Family of *Hercules*, Ant. Chr. 473.
call'd *Hetamaridas*, (a Man of great Esteem among the Citizens for his Virtue)
said quite otherwise, and declar'd his Opinion that they should suffer the *A-*
thensians quietly to enjoy the Dominion of the Sea, for that it was not the Cu-
stom of the Commonwealth of *Sparta*, to contend about that Sovereignty. And
giving many Reasons for the confirmation of his Opinion (which was not at
all very grateful) he at length prevail'd both with the Senate and People to
refuse the War. And so it was concluded, according to his Advice, as most
advantageous to desist.

The *Athenians* at the first were in great fear of a bloody War with the *Spar-*
tans about this Command at Sea, and therefore they built many Gallies for that
purpose, and provided a great Mass of Treasure, and sought to gain all their
neighbours and Confederates with the greatest Demonstrations of kindness and
artifice imaginable. But hearing of what was resolv'd and determin'd by the
Lacedemonians, all fear of War being now vanish'd, they wholly bent their Minds
to advance the power and greatness of their City.

CHAP. IX.

Hiero breaks the power of the Hetruscans by Sea.

Olymp. 76. 3.
An. M. 3498.
Ante Chr. 472.

WHen *Accstoridas* was Archon of *Athens*, and *Cesius Fabius*, and *T. Virginius* Consuls of *Rome*, at that time *Hiero* King of *Syracuse* (at the Request of the Citizens of *Cuma* in *Italy* by their Ambassadors who were greatly annoy'd by the *Hetruscans*) sent a considerable Fleet to their Assistance, who joyning Battle with the *Hetruscans* of *Tyrenia*, in a Sea-Fight sunk several of their Ships, and obtain'd a compleat Victory, and so the power of the *Hetruscans* being broken they return'd to *Syracuse*.

CHAP. X.

The War between the Tarentines and the Japigians.

Olymp. 76. 4.
Ant. Chr. 471.

MEnon being Archon of *Athens*, *L. Æmilius Mamercus*, and *C. Cornelius Lentulus*, Consuls of *Rome*, broke out a War between the *Tarentines* and the *Japiges*, concerning the Limits of their Lands. At the first there were but little Skirmishes, and taking Booties one from another: But the Enmity increasing degrees, and in the mean time Slaughters being committed far and near on both sides, at length it broke out into open War. The *Japiges*, of their Citizens and Confederates, bring into the Field above Twenty Thousand Men. The *Tarentines* understanding the great Preparation made against them, both with their own Citizens and Confederates of *Rhegium*, likewise take the Field. A bloody Battel was fought, and after many kill'd on both sides, at length the *Japiges* became absolute Victors; and in the Pursuit, the *Tarentines* were scattered, and broken into Two Parties, whereof one fled back towards *Tarentum*, the other were furiously driven towards *Rhegium*. The *Japiges* likewise divided themselves into Two Parties, of which, the one pursu'd close upon the back of the *Tarentines*; and in regard the distance of Place was but very small, there was a very great Slaughter made. The other Party so hotly pursu'd them of *Rhegium*, that they fell in pell-mell with them into the City, and so took and possessed it.

C H A P. XI.

Death of Thero Prince of Agrigentum, and the Tyranny of his Son Thrasidæus, who Abdicated the Government, and kill'd himself. Three Hundred of the Family of the Fabii slain at one time.

THE next Year, Chares was Archon at Athens, and at Rome, Titus Memius, and P. 296.

Cens Horatius were Consuls. Then were celebrated Olympic Games at Elis, being the Seventy Seventh Olympiad, in which Dancles of Argos was Victor. About this time, Thero King of Agrigentum died, in the Sixteenth Year of his Reign, and Thrasidæus his Son succeeded.

An. Mund. 3500. Olymp. 77. 1.

Ant. Chr. 470.

Thero King of Agrigentum dy'd.

Thero governed with great Moderation and Justice, and before was greatly loved and honoured by his Subjects:

The Commendation of Thero.

but at his Death was revered as a Divine Heroe; but his Son even in his Father's Life-time, appeared to be of a violent and bloody Disposition.

And after his Father's Death, throwing aside all restraint of the Laws, he rul'd arbitrarily and tyrannically: For which soon his Subjects combin'd against him, as one not fit to be trusted with the Government, and perfectly hated by all. He therefore within a little time after he came to an end of his Deserts.

Thrasidæus King of Agrigentum his Cruelties.

Ant. Chr. 470.

After the Death of his Father, he rais'd a great Army of Mercenaries, and his own Subjects of Agrigentum and Himera, to the number of above Twenty thousand Horse and Foot, and with these went against the Sicilians.

But Hiero furnish'd with a considerable Army, defended the Borders of Agrigentum, and after join'd Battel with the Enemy, in which most of the Grecians on both sides were drawn up one against another, were slain. But the Syracusians got the Day, with the loss of Two Thousand Men; of the other side were kill'd above Four thousand.

The Fight of the Agrigentines and Syracusians.

Thrasidæus by this ill Success, perplexed in his Mind, Abdicated his Government, and fled to the Megarians call'd Misseans, and being

condemn'd to Dye, slew himself. The Agrigentines after they had restor'd and settled their Democratical Government, sent an Embassador to Hiero, to strike up a Peace. At

Thrasidæus abdicates the Government, and kills himself.

the same time in Italy, the Romans had War with the Veians, and in a great Battel at Cremera were routed; and amongst others, Three Hundred of the Fabii, of one Family, were slain every Man. And these were the Affairs and Events of this Year.

C H A P. XII.

*The Malice of the Lacedemonians against Themistocles, and his Banishment
His Praise.*

An. Mu. 3500.
Olymp. 77.2.
An. Chr. 469.

Themistocles
accus'd.

Themistocles
acquitted.

Themistocles Banished.
P. 270.

The Law of *Ostracism*.

An. Chr. 469.

An. Chr. 469.

THE next Year *Praxiergus* being Archon of *Athens*, *Aulus Virgilius Tricostus*, and *C. Servilius*, Roman Consuls; the *Eleans* who before lived dispersed in several little Villages, now imbody'd themselves into one City, call'd *Elis*. The *Lacedemonians* observing how *Sparta* was contemn'd and evil spoken of by reason of the Treachery of *Pausanias*, and how the Name of *Athens* grew famous for their Loyalty and Faithfulness one to another, endeavour'd all they could to stain the *Athenians* with the same Blot of Ignominy. And therefore for as much as *Themistocles* was a Man of great Repute and Esteem amongst the *Athenians*, they accuse him of Treason, as if he consulted with *Pausanias* how to betray *Greece* to *Xerxes*. And the more to provoke the Enemies of *Themistocles*, and to stir them up to accuse him, they made use both of Bribes and Insinuations, affirming that *Pausanias* discover'd his Treasonable Design of betraying *Greece* unto *Themistocles*, and solicited him to join with him both in Counsel and aid other ways: But though *Themistocles* would not then agree to do that, yet he did not look upon himself obliged to discover his Friend. However (notwithstanding the Potency of his Adversaries) *Themistocles* was clearly acquitted, and his Name grew more famous amongst the *Athenians*, for he was greatly beloved by the Citizens for the former eminent Services he had done to the Commonwealth. But afterwards (when by reason of his Popularity, he came suspected by some, and envy'd by others) unmindful of his former merits) they determin'd both to weaken his Authority, and to bring down the height of his Spirit. In the first place therefore, they banish'd him the City, by the Judgment of *Ostracism*. This Law was instituted at *Athens*, after the Tyrants were pell'd out of the City by *Pisistratus*: And the Law was that Every Citizen writ the Name of him in a Shell, whom he most suspected to be in a capacity (by reason of his Power and Interest) to overturn the Popular Government; and he whose Name was writ in most of the Shells, was forthwith Banished for the space of Five Years. And this Law was used at *Athens*, not so much as a punishment for any particular Offence, as to humble the Spirits of proud and aspiring Men, and by their Banishment to reduce them to more Moderation and Submission.

Themistocles thus banish'd from his Country, went to *Argos*; which when known by the *Lacedemonians* (supposing now they had a fair opportunity to ruin him) they sent again Embassadors to *Athens*, to accuse him as being in Conspiracy with *Pausanias* in his Treason; alledging that those Injuries which did come upon all *Greece* in general, should not be determin'd by the *Athenians* only, but by the Common Council of *Greece*, which was wont upon such occasions to be assembled at *Sparta*. *Themistocles* considering that the *Lacedemonians* were resolv'd to expose the *Athenians* to Shame and Contempt, and that they of *Athens* were ready to oppose them, in defending their Country against the Crime objected, he concluded that the matter concerning him, would be agreed to be heard by the Common and General Assembly of the *Grecians* at *Sparta*: And he had the experience, that the *Lacedemonians* were guided more by Interest and Favour, than by the Rules of Justice, as by a late Experiment was apparent in a Judgment they lately gave, in a Cause between them of *Argos* and *Athens*: For the *Athenians* were Judges in that Assembly, were so envious against the *Athenians*, that they provided more Ships for the late War, than all the *Grecians* on the other side; yet they judg'd them worthy of no more Honour than any of the other *Greeks*: For these Reasons he judg'd it not advisable to trust to that Assembly at *Sparta*; for from his late defence made at *Athens*, they took occasion to renew their Accusation; for in his Justification he had confess'd he had received Letters from *Pausanias*, to perswade him to joyn with him in his Treason, and heceiving this would be a strong Argument for the support of his Innocence.

much as it might be concluded, that *Pausanias* would never have used such
 great intreaty, unless he had before disallow'd of *Pausanias* his Treasonable
 designs.

For these Reasons, *Themistocles* fled to *Admetus* King of the * *Molossians*, and
 his Court humbly prayed for Protection. The King at the first receiv'd him
 courteously, and promis'd that he would take care of his safety: But when the
Molossians sent some of the Nobility to him to demand *Themistocles*, calling
 for his Tor, and the ruin of *Greece*, and denouncing War against the King by
 the *Greeks*, unless he did deliver him: The King at length mov'd with their
 threats, and yet pitying his late Suppliant on the one hand, and desiring to a-
 void the imputation of ignominy, of harbouring a Traitor on the other hand,
 sent *Themistocles* with all speed to be gone as privately as he could, and fur-
 nish'd him with a great Sum of Money for his support in his Flight. Having
 receiv'd the Money, and all other Supplies necessary, provided by the King for
 him, he fled in the Night from the *Molossians*, and finding Two Young Mer-
 chants of *Liguria*, who were well acquainted with the Voyage, he fled with
 them, and by the advantage of the Night, and the unwearied care and industry
 of the Two Young Men, he deceiv'd the *Lacedemonians*, and came safe into *Asia*,
 where he had a special Friend call'd *Lyfithedas*, a Man of great wealth and interest,
 with whom he abode. This Man was in great favour with *Xerxes* the *Persian*
 King, and had nobly entertain'd his whole Army as they pass'd that way: By
 such means he became very familiar and endear'd to the King. The Man pity-
 ing the present condition of *Themistocles*, endeavour'd all he could to prefer-
 him, and promis'd to do him all the service that was in his power.

* Of *Epirus*.
Themistocles
 flies to the
Molossians.

Ant. Chr. 469.

Themistocles
 flies into *Asia*.
 P. 271.

But when *Themistocles* desir'd him to bring him to the King; he at first re-
 fus'd, alledging if he did, the King would take off his Head, because he had done
 much Mischief to the *Persians*. Yet when he found that *Themistocles* was in-
 earnest and pressing, he yielded to him, and in a short time, procur'd him a safe
 conduct into *Persia*. It was a Custom there, that when any of the King's Con-
 fines were brought to him, they were carried in a Chariot close cover'd, and
 was not lawful for any, either to spie or inquire who was so carried. *Lyfi-*
thedas made use of this to effect what he design'd, for he procur'd a Chariot
 aptuously adorn'd with Flags and Streamers, and put *Themistocles* into it, and
 with all secrecy brought him safe to the King; who had first promis'd *Lyfithedi-*
 es in private, that none should do him any Injury. After he came into the
 King's presence, and in an elegant and fluent Discourse, had satisfied him, that
 he had not been any ways injurious to the *Persians*, he was fairly discharg'd and
 acquitted. And being thus safe by the favour of an Enemy, he fell presently into
 new and far greater danger, which was thus—

Themistocles
 convey'd into
Persia.

Ante Chr. 469.

Mardonius, the Daughter of *Darius* that destroy'd the *Magi*, and Sister of *Xerxes*,
 was of high esteem among the *Persians*; she lost all her Children in the Sea-Fight,
 where the *Persians* were routed; which she could not bear without great trouble,
 which mov'd all to pity her: She hearing that *Themistocles* was come to Court,
 in a Mourning Habit, and with many Tears, petitioned the King her Brother,
 that he would kill *Themistocles*; but not being able to prevail, she solicited the
 Nobility to the same purpose, and at length rais'd a tumultuous Multitude, to
 demand Justice against him; who rush'd with great Clamours and Noise into
 the Palace, crying out for Justice against *Themistocles*. The King told the No-
 bility, that he would call a Senate, and whatever they ordered should be effected.
Themistocles had time sufficient given him to prepare for his Trial; within
 which time he perfectly learnt the *Persian* Language, and did so manage and
 defend his own Cause before the Senate, that he was acquitted both of Guilt and
 punishment.

The further
 danger *The-*
mistocles fell
 into.

Themistocles
 deliver'd.

The King rejoic'd at his Discharge, and honour'd him with many rich Gifts:
 he gave to him in Marriage a Virtuous *Persian* Lady, of Noble Birth, and ex-
 ceedent Beauty: And order'd him many Servants to wait
 on him, and gave him all sorts of drinking Vessels, and
 things for daily use, not only for necessity, but for delight
 and pleasure. He bestow'd likewise upon him, Three Cities
 for his Support and Maintainance: *Magnesia* near the River
Hellespont (the richest City of *Asia* for Corn) to provide him Bread. *Mynutes* for
 Meat

Ant. Chr. 469.

The King of *Persia's* Bounty to
Themistocles.

Meat and Victuals, being near the Sea, where much Fish was caught; and *Lampyris* full of Vines for his Drink.

Themistocles now free from all fear of the *Grecians* (by whom he was undeservedly banish'd after all the good Services he had done for them, and richly provided for by them, whom he had afflicted with grievous Slaughters,) lived in these Cities with great plenty of all things. At length he died at *Magnesia* where he was Buried, and a Sumptuous Monument there set up for him, which remains to this day.

P. 272.

Xerxes long'd to renew the War against *Greece*, and requir'd *Themistocles* to be General of the Army: Who assented, upon Condition that *Xerxes* would swear that he would not undertake the War without him. Upon which a Bull was sacrific'd, and at the Solemnity the King swore accordingly. Then *Themistocles* drank off a Cup of the Bull's Blood, and immediately fell down Dead.

Thus was *Xerxes* diverted, and *Themistocles* (by the manner of his Death) left behind him a remarkable Evidence of his Sincerity in the Management of the Affairs of his Country.

And now we are come to the Death of the bravest Man amongst the *Grecians*, of whom it may be justly doubted whether he fled to the *Persians*, with the stain of any Guilt or Treachery against his Country, but rather believ'd by the *Athenians* and the rest of the *Grecians*, ingrateful for all the good Services he had done, forc'd him most unjustly into extream Hardships and Danger. For if we impartially and without Envy, examine the Temper and Actions of the Man, we cannot but judge him in every respect, to be the bravest and most accomplished Person of any we have before mention'd. Therefore it may be justly admir'd, that the *Athenians* should wilfully deprive themselves of so excellent a Person: For when *Sparta* was in greatest power above all the other Cities, and *Eurybiades* the *Spartan* was High Admiral of the Fleet, who but he, by his Counsels and Management, robb'd all the *Spartans* of their Glory? Who have we ever heard of that by one Action did accomplish that which advanced his Honour above all Generals, and his City above all *Greece*, and *Greece* it self above all the *Barbarians*? What General ever had less Advantages, and yet subjected to greater and more eminent Dangers? Who ever obtain'd so glorious Victory, opposing the combin'd strength of all *Asia*, with the Citizens of a ruin'd City? Who ever advanc'd his Country to such a height and extent of Power by his honourable Actions in time of Peace? Who ever so preserved his Country in the greatest heat of a devouring War? By one well laid Stratagem of pulling down a Bridge, he ruin'd the Enemies Land-Forces, causing them to divide one half from the other, and by that means making it more easie for the *Grecians* to destroy the rest. Therefore if we seriously consider the things done by him, and exactly and particularly examine them, it will evidently appear that he was most unworthily dealt with by a City that he had by his Virtue and Valour advanc'd to the highest pitch of Glory; and that that City which was esteemed and reputed the justest and wisest, was to him most Cruel and unjust.

Though this may seem a long digression in the praise of *Themistocles*, yet conceiv'd it an inexcusable neglect, slightly to pass over his excellent and comparable Virtues. During these Times, *Micythus* Prince of *Rhégium*, and *Zancle* built *Teuxuntum* in *Italy*.

C H A P. XIII.

Cymon the Athenian General, gains many Places for the Athenians; routs the Persians by a Stratagem at Eurymedentum.

Demotion or *Dromodides* being Archon at *Athens*, the *Romans* chose *P. Valerius Publicola*, and *Naulius Rufus* Consuls. Olym. 77. 3.
Ant. Ch. 468.

During the Government of *Demotion*, the *Athenians* chose *Cymon*, the Son of *Miltiades*, to be their General, and with a great Army commanded him to pass over into *Asia*, to aid the Confederate Cities, and to free them that were as yet arrison'd by the *Persians*. He came with a Fleet to *Eizantium*, and took the City from the *Persians*; and forced *Scyrus*, where the *Pelasgi* and *Delopes* inhabited; and appointing one amongst the *Athenians* to see the Repair of it, he divided the Country by Lot. Cymon General of the Athenians.

From hence (with his Mind and Thoughts full of great Projects) he sail'd back to the *Pyreum*, and being furnished with more Ships and sufficient Provision, he sets forth again with a Navy of two hundred Sail. Ant. Ch. 463.

At length with the *Ionians*, and other Confederates, he got together a Fleet of three hundred Sail, and made for *Caria*. And when he came there, all the *Ionian* Cities upon the Sea-Coast, immediately revolted from the *Persians*. The *Ionians* (which were filled with the natural Inhabitants, and with *Persian* Garrisons) took by Storm. All being thus brought under his Power in *Caria*, *Lycia* wholly submitted and came under his Protection. By those that came in to the *Athenians* the Fleet was greatly encreased. Hereupon the *Persians* prepared Land-forces of their own Country, but their Seamen were of *Phenicia* and *Cilicia*: *Merchaustes*, *Xerexs* his Bastard Son, was General of the *Persian* Army. Cymon's Victory both by Sea and Land.
P. 273.

Cymon having Intelligence, that the *Persian* Fleet lay at *Cyprus*, makes straight thither, and joyns Battle with his Two hundred and fifty Ships, against Three hundred and forty of the *Persians*. It was fought stoutly and bravely on both sides; at length the Victory fell to the *Athenians*, who (besides many that were sunk and destroyed) took above a Hundred Ships with their Men. The rest flying to *Cyprus*, the Souldiers left their Ships and ran ashore, and the empty Shells afterwards came into the Hands of the Enemy. The Sea Fight at Cyprus.

Cymon being not yet satisfied with this Victory, forthwith sail'd away with his whole Fleet, with a Design to fall upon the Land-Army of the *Persians*, who were then encamp'd at *Eurymedon*, contriving to delude them by a Stratagem; he fill'd the Ships he had taken with the stoutest of his Men, with Turbans and other Ornaments attired like the *Persians*, who deceiv'd by the Make and Figure of the *Persian* Ships, took them for a fresh Supply, and received the *Athenians* as Friends. Ant. Ch. 468.
Cymon routs the Persians at Land by a Stratagem.

Cymon when Night came, landed his Men, and being taken as a Friend, he rushed into the Camp of the *Barbarians*, now fill'd with Confusion and Terror, his Soldiers killing all before 'em, and amongst the rest, *Pheredates* in his Tent, the King's Nephew on his Brother's side, another General of the *Persian* Army.) At length the whole Army through the sudden and unexpected Assault, were totally routed and put to flight; and such a Fear and Consternation surprized the *Persians*, that many of 'em knew not by whom they were taken; for they could not in the least imagine, that they were assaulted by the *Grecians*, who had no Land-Army as they were verily perswaded; but thought that the *Pisideans* their Neighbours, who had been a little before provoked, had taken in Arms against them. Supposing therefore this Impression upon them, to be made from the Land, they fled to their Ships as to their Friends; and because the Night was very dark, the Mistake was the greater, and more mischievous, none knowing certainly what to do. When the *Persians* in this Confusion were slaughtered on every side, *Cymon* having before directed his Soldiers that as soon as he should lift up a burning Torch, they should all repair thither, gave the Sign near to the Fleet, fearing some Disaster might happen by the Men being scatter'd and dispers'd in seeking after the Pillage of the Field; the Sight of the Torch they left off pillaging, and all return'd to their Ships. Ant. Ch. 468.

P. 274

The next day they set up a Trophy near the place, and sail'd back to Cyprus fraught with two glorious Victories, the one at Sea, and the other at Land. For it was never before known, that such great Things both by Sea and Land were ever done by one and the same Army. From this time *Cymon* for the great Atchievements he had bravely and wisely perform'd, both by his Valour and Policy, was highly advanc'd in Reputation, not only amongst his Fellow-Citizens, but all the rest of the *Grecians*: For he took Three hundred and forty Ships, Twenty thousand Prisoners, and a vast Sum of Money. The *Perfians* greatly perplexed with this dreadful Blow, fell a Building a greater Number of Ships than they had before; for the great Successes of the *Athenians* after this struck them with Fear and Terror; and from this time, the City increas'd both in Wealth and Power, and became famous abroad for the Glory of their Arms. The *Athenians* dedicated the Tenths of the Spoil to their Gods, with this Epigram;

*Since Seas from Europe, Asia did divide,
And Mars first rag'd with bloody Hand,
Among Mankind the Sun hath not espy'd
So sad a Fight from Sea or Land.
From the Phenician Fleet when strongly man'd,
An Hundred Ships were took, these slew
Thousands of Medes, made Asia sighing stand
Sad, and oppress'd with th' Armed Crew.*

These were the things done this Year.

CHAP. XIV.

A great Earthquake in Sparta; the War upon them by the Helots and Miffenians.

Olym. 77. 4.
Ant. Ch. 457.A great Earth-
quake in Sparta.

Phedon was now Archon of *Athens*, and *Lucius Furius Medullinus* and *Manlius Vulso* Consuls of *Rome*, when a most sad and unexpected Calamity happened to the *Spartans*; for by an Earthquake there, not only the Houses were wholly overturn'd, but above Twenty thousand Souls buried in the Rubbish. The City shak'd for a long time together, and many by the violent Fall of the Walls of the Houses miserably perished; and the Household-goods and Riches of all sorts were by this dreadful Shake swallow'd up.

Thus were they punished as by some angry Deity taking Vengeance upon their Crimes. And were afterwards brought under many other Calamities, by the Hands of Men upon the Accounts following.

The Helots
conspire a-
gainst Sparta.

The *Helots* and *Miffenians* (inraged not long before against the *Lacedemonians*) bridled their Anger for a time, whilst they fear'd the Power and Grandeur of the City of *Sparta*. But when they observ'd that the greatest part of the City and Inhabitants were destroyed by the late Earthquake (setting light by the ruins that were left) they enter'd into a League, and with joint Force made War upon the *Spartans*. But *Archidamus* King of *Sparta* by his Prudence had preserv'd many of the Citizens from the late Ruin, and with these resolutely went forth against the Enemy. For while the City was in the height of this terrible Convulsion, *Archidamus* suddenly headed his Army, and hasten'd into the open Field, and commanded the rest to follow him; by which means this remnant was preserv'd. Having then marshal'd his Men, he prepared for Battle.

Ant. Ch. 457.

P. 275.

The War be-
tween the Mis-
sianians & La-
cedemonians.

The *Helots* with the *Miffenians* in their first Heat, with great Confidence march'd against *Sparta*, supposing there was none to make any Defence. When they understood that *Archidamus* was ready with the Citizens that were left, to defend the City and Country, they desisted from their Design. Afterwards from a Fort they had in *Miffenia* they made daily inroads into *Lacedemonia*. The *Spartans* send to the *Athenians* for Aid, who furnish'd them with Supplies: And at length, by their Diligence in procuring Assistance from the

their Confederates, they got together an Army equal to their Enemies : at the beginning of the War, they were far superior; but afterwards they the *Athenians*, in truth, suspecting that they favour'd the *Messenians*, pretending that the Forces of the other Confederates were sufficient for present Service. The *Athenians* looking upon it as a Slight and an Affront, began grumbling, full of Indignation, with their Hearts boiling with Revenge against the *Lacedemonians*; which Hatred increased every day more and more; and this was the first Cause of the Enmity between the *Athenians* and *Lacedemonians*, which afterwards broke out into open Hostility, and fill'd Cities with Cruelty and Bloodshed, and all *Greece* with Misery and Calamity: But we shall write of these things distinctly in their due place. After this the *Lacedemonians*, with the Forces of their Confederates, besieged *Me*. In the mean time all the *Helots* revolted from the *Lacedemonians*, and join'd with the *Messenians*. And now though the War had continued ten Years, warring one another with various Successes, yet they could not decide the Controversy.

CHAP. XV.

The War between the Argives and the Mycenians.

When *Theagidas* was Archon of *Athens*, and *Lucius Fmilius Mamercus* and *Lucius Iopiscus Julius*, Consuls of *Rome*, began the Seventy Eighth Olympiad, wherein *Parmenidas Possidoniates* was Victor. At that time the War broke between the *Argives* and the *Mycenians* upon the following Occasion. The *Mycenians* by reason of the ancient Renown and Glory of their Country, would not submit to the Government of the *Argives*, as all the rest of the Cities in the Territory of *Argos* did, but were still governed by their own Laws distinct from them of *Argos*. They contended likewise with the *Argives*, concerning the Rights of the Temple of *Juno*, and to have the sole Management of the *Isthmian* Games. Besides, when the *Argives* made a Law, that none should aid the *Lacedemonians* at *Thermophyle*, unless the *Spartans* would relinquish and give part of their Country to them of *Argos*, they of *Mycena* only of all the Cities in the Territories of *Argos* join'd with the *Lacedemonians*. And they, they of *Argos* were jealous, lest by the Growth of their Power, their ancient Courage should so revive as to contend with them for the Sovereignty. These Reasons they had an evil Eye to the *Mycenians*, and some time not long before had a longing Desire to ruin their City. And now they thought a fit Occasion and Opportunity was offer'd them, to accomplish what they before desired, in regard the *Spartans* seem'd not to be in a Condition, by reason of their Calamity, to aid and assist them. To this end they marched against them with a great Army both from *Argos* and their Confederates; and having routed and drove them within the Walls, and besieg'd their City. The *Mycenians* made a stout Defence for a time, but wearied out and walled by Famine, (the *Lacedemonians* partly thro' Wars of their own, and partly thro' the late Ruins by Earthquake unable to assist them, and the help of the other Confederates failing) became a Prey to the Conquerors. The *Argives* made all the Citizens Captives, and consecrated a Tenth of the Spoil to God, and laid the City even with the Ground. Such was the End of *Mycena*, a City in former times flourishing in Prosperity, that had bred and brought up Men famous in their Generation, that had been glorious in the World by brave and noble Actions, and now was laid and forsaken unto this day. These were the Affairs of this Year.

An. Mu. 3504.
Olymp. 78. 1.
Ant. Ch. 465.

Ante Chr. 466.

P. 276.

Mycena in
Greece ruin'd.

CHAP. XVI.

The Death of Hiero.

Lysias being Governour or Archon of *Athens*, the *Romans* chose *Lucius* *narius Mamercinus*, and *Lucius Furius Fusus* their Consuls. At this time *Hiero* King of *Syracuse* invited to him with many rich Presents the Sons of *Anaxilaus* Prince of *Zancles*, now *Messina* in *Sicily*, and put them in mind how kind *Gelo* had been to their Father, and advis'd 'em now they were come to *Messina* to call *Micythus* their Tutor to account, and to take the Sovereign Power and Government into their own Hands. Being return'd to *Rhegium*, they forthwith demanded an Account of *Micythus* of his Administration; who, being a just and

The Justice and Honesty of *Micythus*, Tutor and Governor of the Prince of *Zancles*.

honest Man, call'd together all the Friends of the two young Men, and gave so full and clear Account of his Trust, that all then present admir'd his Justice and Faithfulness. The Youths now sorry for what they had done, desir'd him to take upon him again the Government, and as their Father

to order and dispose of all Affairs as he thought fit. But *Micythus* utterly refus'd to be any longer concern'd; but giving up all, ship'd his Goods, and sail'd forth from *Rhegium*, with the general Love and Favour of the People, and return'd for *Greece*, where he lived the rest of his Time in great Repute at *Troas* and *Arcadia*. *Hiero* dyed at *Catena*, a City repeopled by him, and was there buried with great Pomp and Solemnity after he had reigned Eleven Years. He left his Kingdom to *Thrasybulus* his Brother, who reigned only one Year.

Rhegium in *Italy*.

CHAP. XVII.

Thrasybulus King of Syracuse depos'd by Force of Arms for his Tyranny.

Olymp. 78. 3
Ann. Chr. 464.

NOW was *Lyfanius* Archon of *Athens*, and *Appius Claudius*, and *Tiberius* *Capitolinus*, Roman Consuls, during whose Governments, *Thrasybulus* King of *Syracuse*: Concerning whom, inasmuch as it is our purpose particularly and distinctly to write, it is necessary to look a little back, that things may be more clearly understood from the beginning. *Gelo*, the Son of *Dinome*, a Man for Valour and Military Discipline excelling all the rest, by a notable Stratagem (as you have heard) routed the *Carthaginians*. And using Victory with all Moderation towards them he had subdued, and dealing kindly and courteously with all his Neighbours, was greatly honoured among the *Sicilians*; and for the Sweetness of his Disposition, liv'd belov'd of all in Peace and Quietness to the end of his days.

P. 277.

Ann. Chr. 264.

Hiero the eldest of his Brothers succeeded him in the Kingdom, but far less like him in his Government. For he was covetous, cruel and altogether a Stranger to the Candor and Sincerity of his Brother, by reason whereof many were inclin'd to a Defection and Revolt; but the Memory of *Gelo's* Generosity and general Kindness to all the *Sicilians*, restrain'd them from outward Force and Violence. But when *Hiero* was dead, *Thrasybulus* his Brother advancing to the Crown, exceeded his Predecessor in all Vice and Wickedness: For being cruel and bloody in his Nature, he slaughtered the Citizens against all Law and Justice; and by false Accusations banished many others, and confiscated their Estates. At last hating his People, and the People on the other hand, hating him for the Injuries they had suffer'd, he rais'd a Standing Army, to defend himself against the fear'd Revolt of his Subjects. And now growing every more and more into the Hatred of his People, abusing some, taking away

es of many others; the People not able longer to endure his Cruelties, made general Defection, and rose up in Arms, to procure their Liberty by the Sword, these off that Yoke of Slavery and Tyranny they were under. *Thrasibulus* the whole City of *Syracuse* in Arms against him, first endeavour'd to cool them by fair words; but when he saw they were so incens'd, that there was no opposing them, he rais'd Forces from *Catana*, a Colony not long before plac'd there by *Hiero*, and by other Confederates and Mercenaries, he got together an Army of Fifteen Thousand Men, and possessed himself of that part of the City call'd *Acridina*, and the Island which was strongly Fortify'd, from whence he made many Sallies and Incursions upon the Enemy.

The *Syracusians* at first kept that part of the City call'd *Ithica*, and from thence sent *Thrasibulus*: And sent Embassadors to *Gela*, *Agrigentum*, *Selennunte* and *Mazara*, and to the rest of the Cities in the Heart of *Sicily*, desiring aid and Assistance for the recovering of their Liberty. These readily answered their Request, and sent them seasonable Supplies, some Regiments of Foot, others Troops of Horse, others Ships furnished with all necessaries for War: Thus in a short time having a considerable Force both of a Fleet at Sea, and an Army by Land, the *Syracusians* offer'd Battel to the Enemy, both by Sea and Land. But *Thrasibulus* being forsaken of his Confederates, and having now none to trust unto his Mercenaries, betook himself only to *Acridina*, and the Island, and left the rest of the City wholly to the power of the *Syracusians*. Afterwards he fought with them at Sea, and was beaten, losing many of his Ships, and fled with those that escap'd into the Island. Presently after he drew out his Men from *Acridina*, and join'd Battel with them in the Suburbs of the City, where he was again defeated, with the loss of many of his Men, and retreated a Second time within the Wall in *Acridina*.

At length being out of all hope to regain his Sovereignty, he sent to the *Syracusians*, and came to terms of Agreement with them, and so departed into * *Locres*. The *Syracusians* freed from Slavery, suffered the Mercenaries to march away peaceably. They freed likewise the rest of the Cities from such Garrisons as were put upon them, and restored to every place the Democracy. From henceforth the *Syracusians* lived in great Peace and Prosperity, and enjoy'd a popular Government for the space of Threescore Years, till the Reign of *Dionysius*.

This *Thrasibulus* receiv'd a well order'd and constituted Kingdom, but basely lost it by his wickedness; and spent the rest of his Days at *Locris* as a private Man. While these things were done in *Sicily*, *Rome* first created Four to be Tribunes of the People, *Cains Sicinius*, *Lucius Numitorius*, *Marcus Duillius*, and *Spurius Appulius*.

Thrasibulus abdicates the Government.

* A City in *Magna Grecia* in Italy.

Ant. Ch. 464.

P. 278.

CHAP. XVIII.

The Murder of Xerxes by Artabanus.

Till the end of this Year, *Lyfithus* was made Chief Governor of *Athens*, and *Lucius Valerius Publicola*, and *Titus Amilius Mamercus*, Consuls of *Rome*. In their times *Artabanus* of *Hircania*, in great esteem with *Xerxes*, and Captain of his Guard, contriv'd to gain the Kingdom by the Murder of the King. He reveals his Design to *Mithridates* the Eunuch, one of the King's Chamberlains whom he most confided in, as being his near Kinsman, and whom he had oblige by many instances of his Favour.) *Mithridates* presently complies with him, and brings *Artabanus* privately in the Night into the Bed-Chamber, and being there, without delay murders the King: And in the heat of the Fact runs to the King's Sons, Two of whom, *Darius* the Eldest, and *Artaxerxes*, were then in Court: *Hytaspes* the Third at that time, was Governor of *Bactria*. *Artabanus* in the dead of the Night, hastens to *Artaxerxes*, and tells him that *Darius* had murder'd his Father to come to the Crown: And therefore perswades *Artaxerxes* that he should not slothfully suffer his Brother to settle himself on the Throne, but

Olymp. 78. 4.

Ant. Chr. 463.

but revenge his Father's Death, and take upon himself the Sovereignty. For the effecting whereof, he promis'd him to bring in the King's Guards for his Assistance. *Artaxerxes* was easily persuaded, and with the Assistance of the Guards kills his Brother. *Artabanus* seeing his Treachery to succeed according to his heart's Desire, now boasts before all his Sons that the time was come for his advancement to the Kingdom, and forthwith came to *Artaxerxes* with his Sword drawn, and Wounds him. The King not being much hurt, bravely Defends himself, and kills *Artabanus* upon the place. Having thus not only preserv'd himself, but reveng'd the Murther of his Father, he was established in the Throne of *Persia*. This was the end of *Xerxes* after he had reign'd Twenty Years. But his Successor continued Forty Four.

C H A P. XIX.

The War between the Athenians and the Ægineans.

Olymp. 79.
An. Chr. 462. **T**HE following Year wherein *Archimedes* was Archon of *Athens*, *Aulus Vergilius*, and *Titus Numitius*, Roman Consuls; was the first Year of the Seventy Ninth Olympiad, at which *Xenophon* the Corinthian won the Prize: At the time the *Thracians* revolted from the *Athenians*, through the Differences arising concerning the Mines, but were reduc'd by force to their Obedience. The *Ægineans* likewise rebell'd, and being subdued, the *Athenians* besieg'd their City which was grown proud, not only through their great Successes and Victories at Sea, but their Riches at Land, and having a brave and well furnished Navy were ever Enemies to the *Athenians*; who therefore entred the * Island with an Army, laid waste the Country, and resolv'd to raze the City *Ægina* to the Ground: Hereupon now grown great in power, they carried not themselves with that Humanity and Courtesie towards their Confederates as they were wont to do, but domineer'd every where with a proud and high Hand. This impetuous way of theirs, caus'd many of their Confederates to enter into Consultations for a general Defection, and some particular Places determin'd it of their own accord, without flagging for, or expecting the results of a General Assembly. While these things were acting, the *Athenians* (being now every where Masters at Sea) sent a Colony of Ten Thousand Men to *Amphipolis* (chose partly out of the Citizens, partly from among the Confederates) and divided the Country by Lot: For sometime they kept under the *Thracians* that border'd upon them; but when they attempted to proceed further into the heart of the Country, those that enter'd *Thrace* were wholly cut off by the † *Edones*.

* *Ægina*, near *Peloponnesus* in the *Ægean* Sea.

† A People of *Thrace*, near the Mountain *Feron*.

C H A P. XX.

The Egyptians revolt from the Persians. New Troubles in Sicily:

Olymp. 79.2.
An. Chr. 461. **T***Lepolemus* being Governor of *Athens*, the Roman Consuls were *Titus Quinctius*, and *Quintus Arbilus Struētus*. *Artaxerxes* now newly come to the Throne of *Persia*, first put to Death all those that had an Hand in the Murther of his Father, and then settled Affairs so as he thought most conducing to the interest of the Government. For he remov'd those Governors of the Provinces whom he most suspected, and plac'd others whom he most confid'd in, in their room. He took care to store up all manner Provisions, and to furnish his Army with all things necessary; and ruling with all Justice and Equity, he grew into high Esteem among the *Persians*.

This is *Artaxerxes Longimanus*, who forbade the Building of *Jerusalem*. From his Seventh Year, began *Daniel's* Seventy Weeks, which is 490 Years to the Death of Christ.

When the *Egyptians* hearing of the Death of *Xerxes*, and the Troubles in *Asia* began'd thereby, fell a plotting how to recover their Liberty; and to that end on a sudden rose against the *Persians*, and drove the *Questors* or *Perfians* Treasurers out of *Egypt*. The *Egyptians* revolt from the *Persians*.

Then they set up one *Inarus* to be their King; who first had an Army of the *Arab* inhabitants, and afterwards increas'd his Forces by Mercenary Foreigners. He sent likewise Embassadors to *Athens*, desiring their aid, with Promises that if they regain'd their Liberty, the whole Kingdom should be for their Service and Advantage as well as his; and he should be ever and in every thing grateful to them. The *Athenians* conceiving it to be much to their advantage, if by what yet they could make, they might drain the *Persians* of their Money, and gain likewise the *Egyptians* to their interest, to be ready to serve them upon all occasions, determin'd to send to their Assistance a Navy of Three Hundred Sail; and that end, all Hands were at work to make ready a Fleet. *Artaxerxes* receiving the News of the Revolt of the *Egyptians*, resolv'd to exceed them both in number of Men, and Provisions of War; and for that purpose forthwith rais'd soldiers out of all the Provinces of the Kingdom, rigg'd out his Fleet, and ordered nothing necessary in the present Juncture. And thus stood the Affairs of *Egypt* at this time. Inarus set up in *Egypt*.

Ant. Chr. 461.

In *Sicily* after they had cast off the Kingly Government, and restored all the Cities to liberty, the whole Island greatly flourish'd; for having a rich and fertile Soil, and Peace on every side, they grew very rich in a short time, the Land bounding in Labourers, Cattel, and all other Conveniences, for the comfort and happiness of Man's Life, much being now laid up, and nothing expended in Wars. But they continu'd not long thus, but again broke forth into Wars and Seditions upon the account following. *Thraestides* being deposed, they call'd a General Assembly, to consult about the manner of a Popular Government, and there it was unanimously decreed, that a Statue should be erected to * *Jove* the Deliverer, as high as a Colossus, and that there should be Yearly upon the Day that they were rid of the Tyrant, and regain'd their Liberty, Sacrifices offered, and Solemn Games celebrated: At which Solemnities they likewise vow'd to sacrifice Four hundred and Fifty Oxen, and therewith to feast all the People, and that all the Magistrates (according to the ancient Custom) should be chosen out of the chiefest Citizens; and that none of the Strangers who were made Denizens by *Gelon*, should be admitted to these Honours, looking upon them either as unworthy, or being lest they (being always inclin'd to Monarchy) should endeavour a change of Government, which was no vain conception, as the Event after made evident. *Gelon* had enfranchis'd above Ten Thousand Mercenaries, of whom, above seven Thousand remain'd at that time. The flourishing state of *Sicily* after the deposition of Tyrants.

* *Jovi Liberatori*.

P. 280.

These being intraged thus to be excluded, and made incapable of being chosen Magistrates, began to plot, and at length joining together, seiz'd upon *Acridina*, a part of the City, and the forementioned Island, both of which Places were longly wail'd and fortify'd. New Stirrs in *Sicily* at *Syracuse*.

On the other side in this Confusion, the *Syracusians* possessed themselves of another part of the City, especially towards the *Epipole*, defending themselves with Wall and strong Guards. The seditious were so penn'd up, that they grew pent in their Provisions. And though they were far less in number than the Citizens, yet they were much better Souldiers; and therefore when ever they made any Sallies, in every Skirmish they went off with Success. But being so close shut up, they were nigh famished. And this was the state of *Sicily* at this time.

This Year *Conon* was Archon of *Athens*, and *Quintus Fabius Vibulanus*, and *Tiberius* *Emilius Mamercus* were Roman Consuls. At this time *Artaxerxes* King of *Persia*, made *Archemenes* the Son of *Darius* his great Uncle, General of his Army intended against *Egypt*, which consisted of above Three Hundred Thousand Horse and Foot: With these he march'd into *Egypt*, and incamp'd near the River *Nile*, and as soon as he had refresh'd his Army, prepar'd for Battel. The *Egyptian* Forces were made up of *Africans* and *Egyptians*, and waited in expectation of further Aid from the *Athenians*; who at length arrived with a Fleet of Two Hundred Sail, and joining with the *Egyptians*, the Battel began with great Resolution on both sides. The *Persians* indeed were far more in number; but the *Athenians* with great Valour and Courage breaking in upon that Wing of the *Persians* routed in *Egypt*. Olymp. 79.3.
Ant. Chr. 460.

† The Third part of *Memphis*, the other Two Parts being taken by the *Athenians*, Usher's Annals, 156. *Thucydides*, lib. 1. 37.

Memphis now call'd *Grand Cairo*.

the *Persians* that was plac'd against them, and killing and destroying many of them, the rest of the *Barbarians* fled, and in the pursuit, most of the Army was cut off, and the rest fled to a place call'd the † *White Wall*. The *Athenians* by whose Valour the Victory was obtain'd, follow'd close after them to the place, and Besieged it. But *Artaxerxes* having intelligence of the Overthrow of his Army, sent some he could most confide in, to the *Lacedemonians*, with a great Sum of Money, to induce the *Spartans* to make War upon the *Athenians*, thinking by that means to force them back, for the necessary defence of their own Country. But the *Lacedemonians* would neither accept of the Money, nor hearken to any other Proposals of the *Persians*. Being thus without hopes of Aid from the *Lacedemonians*, *Artaxerxes* prepar'd a new Army, and made *Artabazus* and *Megabyzus* both very Valiant Men, Generals, and sent them against the *Egyptians*.

CHAP. XXI.

The Persians Expedition into Egypt. Wars in Sicily.

P. 281.

Olymp. 79-4.

Ant. Chr. 459.

Artabazus and

Megabyzus

sent Generals

into Egypt.

A Fight be-

tween the *Syr-*

acusians and

the Seditious.

About 3 l.

2 s. 6 d.

A War against

them of *Catana*.

24.

The Cities of

Sicily freed

from Fo-

reigners.

Ant. Chr. 459.

AT *Athens*, *Enippas* was Archon, and *Quintus Servilius* and *Spurius Postumus Albus*, Consuls at *Rome*. At which time *Artabazus* and *Megabyzus* appointed Generals for the *Egyptian* War, marched away for *Egypt* with above Three hundred thousand Horse and Foot. When they came to *Cilicia* and *Phenicia* they refresh'd the Army, and commanded the *Cyprians*, *Phenicians* and *Cilicians* to set forth a Fleet, who furnished out Three hundred Sail fitted both with Men, Provisions and all other things convenient and necessary for a Sea-Fight. In Preparations for the War, training of the Souldiers, and imploying themselves in other Acts of Military Discipline, they spent almost a whole Year. The *Athenians* in the mean time closely besieg'd the *Persians* at the *White Wall*, which was valiantly defended and not likely to be taken after a Years Siege. In *Sicily* the *Syracusians* at War with the before-named Revolters daily assailed *Acridina* with the adjoining Island; and tho' they overcame the Rebels at *Syracusa* yet they could not drive them out of the City, they were so fortify'd. But afterwards when both Armies were drawn out into the open Field, the Fight being obstinate, many were killed on both sides, but the Victory was at length gain'd by the *Syracusians*. After the Battle the *Syracusians* crown'd Six hundred Men who were most active in the Fight, and gave to every one a * *Mina* of Money, as a Reward of his Valour. During these Combustions, *Dionysius* General of the *Sicilians*, began a War against the Inhabitants of *Catana*, for withholding the Lands of the *Sicilians*, in which the *Syracusians* likewise engaged against *Catana*.

The *Cataneans* had these Lands divided to them by Lot, when they were plac'd a Colony there by *Hiero* the late King. And therefore defended the Right with all the Force and Power they could. But being overcome in several Battles, they were forced at length to leave *Catana*, and possessed themselves of the City *Etna*, formerly call'd *Etnetia*; and the ancient Inhabitants of *Catana* after a long time of Banishment, return'd to their own Country, and took their Habitations. After this, all others that were driven out of their own Countries in the times of *Hiero*, with the Assistance of their Neighbours, were forthwith restored, and the Usurpers were every where ejected, as the *Gelones*, *Agathines* and *Himereans*. The *Rhegiens* and *Zancleans* likewise threw off the regal Power of the Sons of *Anaxilas*, and asserted the Liberty of their Country. After this the *Gelones* seating themselves at *Camerina*, again divided the Land into Lots. At length almost all the Cities determining to root up all those they bore for their Enemies, confederated together (by virtue of a public Edict) against the Foreigners, and restored those that had been banished, to their ancient Habitations; transplanting all the Strangers (that had before usurped) to *Messana*. In this manner all the Seditions and Tumults through the Cities of *Sicily* were

and almost all were forced from the Power of Foreigners, and reduced to the ancient Form of a Common-wealth, and all the public Lands divided by lot to the Citizens.

Now *Phasclides* was Governour of *Athens*, and the Eightieth Olympiad was celebrated, in which *Tharillus* the *Thessalian* was Victor. And at *Rome* were chosen *Publius Eburnus*, and *Titus Quintius Capitolinus*, Consuls. In *Asia*, the *Persian* Commanders now in *Cilicia* had got together a Fleet of Three hundred Sail, well furnished and furnish'd in every respect for the War, and march'd with the Land-Army, through *Syria* and *Phenicia*, and came at length to *Memphis*, (the Fleet sailing all along by the sides of them, near the Shoar) where they forthwith rais'd the Siege at the *White Wall*; both the *Agyptians* and *Athenians* being amaz'd at the Approach of such an Enemy: Hereupon the *Persians* presently call a Council of War, and prudently resolv'd to decline fighting, but rather to endeavour to make an end of the War by some politick Stratagem. And to that end know-

P. 282.

Olymp. 80. 1.
Ant. Chr. 458.

An Expedition
into Egypt by
the Persian
Generals.

that the *Athenian* Fleet lay at Anchor at an Island call'd *Prosopis*, they diverted the Course of the River (which compass'd the Island) by deep Trenches made in the adjacent Continent, and by that means joyn'd the Island to the main Land. The *Agyptians* as soon as they discern'd all the Ships, stood upon the Land, struck with Amazement, forsook the *Athenians*, and submitted themselves to the *Persians*. The *Athenians* thus mistaken, and seeing the Fleet made useless, set Fire to all the Ships, that they might not come into the Power of the Enemy.

* Or *Prosopis* in *Agypt*, in that Part call'd *Delta*.

The Ships, stood upon

The *Athenian* Fleet ruined by a
Stratagem in *Agypt* by the *Persians*.

And nothing terrify'd with their present Circumstances, they encourag'd and advis'd one another, that they should not do any thing that should be a blemish and disgrace to the Courage and Valour they had before shewn in former encounters.

Soaring therefore above the Valour of those that lost their Lives at *Thermopole*, for the safety of *Greece* they resolv'd to fight. But the Commanders of the *Persians*, *Artabazus* and *Megabizus* seeing the Courage of the *Athenians*, and considering their former Losses of so many thousand Men, they made Peace with the *Athenians* upon this Condition, That they should depart out of *Agypt* without Hurt or Prejudice. The *Athenians* thus preserv'd (thro' their own Valour) leave *Agypt*, and marching thro' *Africk* to *Cyrene*, from thence they all came safe beyond their hopes) unto their own Country. During these things, *Ephialtes* son of *Simonidas*, Tribune of the People at *Athens*, stir'd up the Rabble against the *Antopagites* to take away the Power from the Senate in *Mars Hill*, and to overturn the ancient and laudable Laws of the Country. But such wicked Designs went not unpunish'd, for he was kill'd in the Night, not known by whom, and so ended his days in Dishonour.

Peace made
with the *A-*
thenian Army.

Ante Chr. 458.
A Tumult a-
gainst the
Magistrates in
Athens.

CHAP. XXII.

The War between the Epidaurians and the Athenians.

THE former Year ended, *Philocles* governed *Athens* the next, and at *Rome*, *Aulus Posthumius* were Consuls: In their times was begun the War by the *Corinthians* and *Epidaurians* against the *Athenians*, who in a sharp Battel, overcame the other, and with a great Fleet made out against the *Halienses*, and invaded *Peloponesus*, where they slaughter'd and destroy'd many of their enemies. The *Peloponesians* make Head again, and with a great Army fight with them at *Cerzaphalia*, where the *Athenians* again rout them. Grown now content with these Successes, and observing the *Aegineans* (puffed up with the stories that they had obtain'd) to carry it as Enemies towards them, they determin'd to make War upon them; and in Execution thereof, sent forth against them a great Fleet: They of *Agina* on the other hand, trusting to their Skill in former Successes at Sea, despised the great Forces of the *Athenians*, and with a small Navy, and some few other Ships lately built, venture a Sea-Fight,

Olymp. 80. 2.
Ant. Chr. 457.

War between
the *Athenians*
and them of
Agina.

but Ant. Chr. 457.

P. 233.

but were beaten, with the loss of Seventy of their Vessels; so that now they were wholly discouraged and dejected, and therefore were forced to submit themselves to the *Athenians*. These things were done by *Leocrates*, the *Athenian* Admiral, in the space of Nine Months War with the *Aeginetes*. In the mean time, *Dionetius* King of *Sicily* (very Rich, and of a Noble Family) built *Megaronum*, and divided by Lot the adjacent Lands, amongst them of the Colony brought thither. Then he Besieged the Famous City *Morgantina*, and was highly honour'd by all his Countrymen.

C H A P. XXIII.

*The War between the Corinthians and Megareans.*Olyn. 8. 3.
Ann. Ch. 456.

THE next year *Bion* was Archon at *Athens*, and *Publius Servilius Strabon*, and *Lucius Aebutius Elius*, Roman Consuls. During their Government, broke out the War between the *Corinthians* and *Megareans* about the Limits of their Country. At the first they made inroads into one anothers Country, and then proceeded with little Skirmishes. At length the difference growing higher and hotter, the *Megarians* (suspecting their own weakness) made a League with the *Athenians*, by which means they ballanced their Enemies in Strength and Power. And when the *Corinthians* sent a considerable Army from *Peloponnesus* against *Megara*, the *Athenians* sent Aids to the *Magerians* under *Myromides* their General, a very Valiant Man. The Armies presently engag'd, and great Valour and Obstinacy was shew'd on both sides, insomuch as the Success was very doubtful long time; till at length the *Athenians* got the day, with the Slaughter of Multitudes of the Enemy. And a few Days after, the *Athenians* were Victors in another Battel fought at *Cimolia*, where they likewise kill'd many. Within a few Days after, a Third Battel was fought.—— Here something seems to be wanting in the *Greek Copy*.

Ann. Ch. 456.

† *Erythraea*.
* *Boion*.
War between
the *Phoceans*
and *Doreans*.

The *Phoceans* made War against the *Doreans*, who were originally *Lacedemonians*, and inhabited Three Cities lying under Mount *Parnassus*, † *Cytinium*, *Boion*, and *Erineus*. At the first, the *Doreans*, (being overcome) lost their Cities to the other. But the *Lacedemonians* being of the same Blood, afterwards sent them aid under *Nicomedes*, formerly General of *Cleomedes*, who led forth an Army of Fifteen Hundred *Lacedemonians*, and rais'd as many more out of *Peloponnesus* made up Ten Thousand; with these he march'd to the Defence of the *Doreans*, he being Tutor and Governor of *Pleistonaestis* their King, who was then a Child. Having conquered the *Phoceans*, and recover'd the Cities, he put an end to the War, upon Articles of Peace between the Two Nations.

When the *Athenians* understood that the *Lacedemonians* had made an end of the *Phocean* War, and were ready to return home, they consulted how to cut them off in their Passage by the way. To this end, having resolv'd upon the attempt, they took to their aid and assistance the *Argives* and *Thessalians*, and making out against them with a Fleet of Fifty Sail, man'd with above Fourteen

* *Gravenea*, a Ridge of a Hill lying before the Entrance into the *Isthmus*.

The *Athenians* contrive to cut off the *Lacedemonians* in their return Home.

Ann. Ch. 456.

Thousand Souldiers, they stopt the Passages through * *Gravenea*. The *Lacedemonians* hearing of the Contrivances of the *Athenians*, turn'd out of the way towards *Tanagra* in *Boion*. But the *Athenians* march'd swiftly after them, and at length the Two Armies join'd Battel; and although the *Thessalians* (in the very heat of the Fight) deserted the *Athenians*, and joyn'd with the *Spartans*, yet they and the *Argives* stood manfully to it, and after many were kill'd on both sides, the

Night put an end to the Dispute. After this, there being sent much Provision out of *Attica* to the *Athenians*, which was understood by the *Thessalians*, conceiving this to be now a fit opportunity to do some notable Service, (having refreshed themselves) in the Night marched out to meet the Carriages: And imagining that the Guard that attended them, never suspected any Design, but admitting the *Thessalians* as Friends, the Contest grew hot whether should get or

For the *Theffalians* (being at first thus admitted) kill'd all they met, and P. 284.
 ing well prepared, and the other taken at unawares, made a great Slaughter.
 he *Athenians* that were encamp'd, hearing of what mischief the *Theffalians* had
 me, hasten'd to the Relief of their Countrymen, and fell with great Rage
 on the *Theffalians*, and routed them at the first Charge with a great Slaughter.
 the mean time, the *Lacedemonians* came in to the aid of the *Theffalians*, and
 th Armies being now drawn up in Battalia, it came to a general Battel, which
 s fought with great Resolution, and many kill'd on both sides. The issue and
 ent being doubtful, both the one side and the other suspected the loss of the
 y; but Night growing on, and the Victory still remaining doubtful, Messen-
 rs were dispatch'd one to another, and a Truce at length agreed upon for Four
 onths.

CHAP. XXIV.

The War between the Athenians and the Beotians.

THIS Year ended, *Mnesictheides* was chosen Archon of *Athens*, and *Lucius* Olym. 80. 4.
Lucretius, and *Titus Viturinus Cicurinus* were Roman Consuls. In the time of *Ant. Ch. 455.*
 r Governments, the *Thebans* being brought low by reason of their League
 h *Xerxes*, endeavour'd by all the Artifices they could, to regain their former
 er and Sovereignty; for being greatly despis'd by all the *Beotians* who had
 ken off their Authority, they apply'd themselves to the *Lacedemonians*, to as-
 them in recovering the Government of *Beotia*: And for this Kindness they
 mis'd that they would be at all the Charge of the War then begun against The War be-
 n by the *Athenians*, and that the *Spartans* should not need to bring any Land- tween the A-
 ces out of *Peloponesus*. thenians and
the Thebans.

The *Lacedemonians* judging it to be much to their advantage, to gratifie the
 ans in their Request, conceiving that if they were thus strengthen'd and
 ported, they would become a Bulwark against the *Athenians*, especially the
 ans having at that time a great and well disciplin'd Army at *Tanagra*, they
 rg'd the Bounds and Circuit of the City of *Thebes*, and compell'd all the *Beo-*
 to the subjection of the *Thebans*.

The *Athenians* to obviate the Designs of the *Lacedemonians*, rais'd a conside-
 e Army, and made *Myronides* the Son of *Callias*, General. Having chosen a
 petent number of the Citizens, he told them the Day wherein he intended
 arch out of the City. When the Day came, many of the Souldiers (not-
 standing the Command given) did not appear; yet with those he had, he
 e for *Beotia*. Some of his Friends and Officers of the Army, perswaded
 to stay, till the rest of the Souldiers came up to them. But *Myronides* be-
 both a Prudent and Valiant Commander, answer'd, That it did not become a
 ral to Loyter, for it was a shrew'd Sign, that they who were slow and dilatory in
 March towards their Enemy, would be Cowards in the Fight, and would prefer
 own safety before the good of their Country. For they (said he) that readily ap-
 d at the Day appointed, gave an evident Testimony of their Valour, that they
 resol'd not to shrink in the Day of Battel. Which by the Sequel did appear; Ant. Ch. 455.
 he march'd against the *Thebans* with an Army far less in number of Men, The Thebans
 much excelling in Prowess and Valour, and by the brave Resolution of his routed by My-
 diers, utterly routed the Enemy; which Victory was not inferiour to any ronides.
 were ever obtain'd by the *Athenians* in former Times. For neither that at
 arbon, nor at *Platea* against the *Persians*, nor any other Exploit of the *A-*
 ans, did exceed this of *Myronides* against the *Thebans*. For the former, some
 em were obtain'd against *Barbarians*, others by the help of their Confe-
 tes. But this was gain'd by the *Athenians* themselves alone, against the P. 285.
 Valiant of the *Greeks*. For the *Beotians* were ever accounted for stoutness
 hardyness, not inferior to any in *Greece*; which in after-times was confirm'd;
 s *Leutina* and *Mantineia*, the *Thebans* alone fought both with the *Lacedemonians*
 and

and their Confederates, and purchas'd to themselves great Renown, and became reputed (and that not unworthily) the best Commanders of all Greece.

Although this Battel was one of the most Famous, yet no Author has written thing of the manner or order of it. However by this glorious Victory over the *Beotians*, *Myronides* has equaliz'd his Memory with those illustrious Generals, *Themistocles*, *Miltiades* and *Cimon*. Immediately after the Fight, he took *Tanagra* by Storm, and demolisht it. And running over all *Beotia*, wasted all before him, and divided the Spoil and Riches of the Country amongst his Souldiers.

Another Battel with the *Thebans*.
Ant. Chr. 455.

The Acts of *Myronides*.

The *Beotians* enraged with the wasting and destroying of their Country, came together from all Parts, and with a great Army march'd against their Enemies. The Fight began amongst the Vineyards of *Beotia*, and both sides being fully resolved, the heat of the Battel continued a whole Day, but at length with great difficulty the Valour of the *Athenians* prevail'd.

Myronides shortly won all the Cities of *Beotia*, except *Thebes*. Then he rais'd his Camp, and march'd with his Army against the *Locrians* (call'd *Oparians*) routed them at the first Onset, and upon their submission took Hostages, and then broke into *Pharsalia*, and with as much ease overcame the *Phoceans*, as he did the *Locrians*, and receiving Hostages, marched for *Thessaly*, and charging them with Treason, commanded them to recall those they had Banished.

† *Pharsalos*.

But the *Pharsalians* refusing to obey, he besieged the † City, which (after long and stout Defence) he was not able to take by Force, and therefore rais'd his Siege, and return'd to *Athens*; where he was receiv'd with great Acclamations of Praise, for the noble Acts he had in so short a time accomplish'd. These were the Remarks of this Year.

CHAP. XXV.

The Athenians invade the Spartans by Tolmides.

Olymp. 81.
An. Mu. 3516.
Ant. Chr. 454.

Tolmides's Design to invade *Laconia*.

His Stratagem to raise Souldiers.

P. 286.
The acts of *Tolmides*.

Ant. Chr. 454.

THE Eighty First Olympiad was celebrated at *Elis*, wherein *Polymerus* of *Cyreneus* was Victor, at the time when *Callias* was Archon of *Athens*, and *Servius Sulpitius* and *Publius Volturnus Amintinus* were Roman Consuls. Then *Tolmides* the Admiral of the *Athenian* Fleet out of Emulation to the glory of *Pericles*, made it his Business to do something more than ordinary remarkable. And therefore for as much as none before had ever attempted to invade *Laconia*, he advis'd the People of *Athens* to make an Inroad into the Country of the *Spartans*, undertaking that if he might have but a Thousand Armed Men Above his Ships, he would waste *Laconia*, and bring an Eclipse upon the *Spartans* Country. Having got the Consent of the People, and designing privately to get more Men than he at first required, he conceiv'd this Project: All were of opinion that a choice should be made of the strongest, young and most spritful Men in the Army. But *Tolmides* designing far more than the Thousand yielded to him in his intended Enterprize: He goes to every one of the ablest Men, and tells each singly, that he intended to chuse him for the War, and that it was more for their Credit and Reputation, to offer themselves of their own accord than being chosen to be compell'd to the Service. When by this means he persuaded above Three Thousand to give in their Names of their own accord, and discern'd the rest to be backward, he then proceeded to the choice of a Thousand granted to him by the Consent of the People. And when all the Men were ready for the Expedition, he set Sail with Fifty Ships, and Four Thousand Souldiers, and arriving at *Methon* in *Laconia*, took it; but by reason of speedy Succour sent by the *Spartans*, he was forc'd to quit the Place, and to retire to *Gythium*, a Port Town of the *Lacedemonians*, which he likewise took, there burnt and destroy'd all the Shipping and Naval Provisions, wasting the Country round about. Thence he bent his Course for *Zacynthus* in *Cephalonia*, possess'd himself of that City, and after he had brought all the Towns in *phalania* to a submission, he sail'd with the whole Fleet to *Naupactus*.

posite Shore, which he gain'd at the first Assault, and there plac'd a Colony of the Noblest Families of the *Messenians*, who had been before (upon Agreement) dismiss'd by the *Lacedemonians*. For about this time in a War against the *Athenians* and the *Helots*, the *Lacedemonians* had reduced most of them to their former Subjection. And them of *Ithomea* they discharg'd upon Articles of Submission, as is before said: And as for the *Helots*, those of them that were the Authors and Ringleaders of the Defection, they had put to Death, and made the rest Slaves.

Publius now Pretor of *Athens*, the *Romans* chose for Consuls, *Publius Valerius Publicola*, and *Caius Clodius Rhagillanus*. During their Government, *Tolmi-* Olymp. 81. 2.
An. M. 3517.
Ant. Chr. 452.
continued in *Beotia*. But the *Athenians* made *Pericles* the Son of *Xanthes* General of a select number of Men, and committed to him Fifty Ships, and a thousand Souldiers, with a Command to invade *Peloponesus*. Hereupon he waded a great part of it, and passed into *Acarnania*, near the Island *Oeniades*, and there brought all the Cities to a Submission. So that during this Year, the *Athenians* had many Cities, and became famous for their Military Discipline, and many glorious Successes in their Wars.

CHAP. XXVI.

War in Sicily between the *Ægestines* and the *Lilybeans*. The Custom of writing upon an Olive-Leaf the Names of such as were to be banish'd in Sicily, call'd *Petalism*.

In this Year *Ariston* was Chief Magistrate at *Athens*, and *Quintus Fabius Vibulanus* and *Lucius Cornelius Cretinus*, Consuls of *Rome*. In the time of their Government, a Peace was made between the *Athenians* and the *Peloponesians* for five Years, by the mediation of *Cimon* the *Athenian*.

In Sicily a War broke out between the *Ægestines* and the *Lilybeans* concerning some Lands near to the River *Mazarus*: After a sharp Battel fought, and many kill'd on both sides, they began to cool for some time; but after an accident of the Citizens was taken in every City, and a new division of the Lands made by Lot, and that every one was to take his share as it fell, the shares so confus'd, that the Cities broke out again into Civil Discords and Divisions, by which Mischiefs the *Syracusians* greatly smarted. For one call'd *Tyndarides*, a rash conceited Fellow, who protecting and feeding many poor People, that means fought to make a Party to further his Design in obtaining of the Principality: But when it was evident, that he aim'd at the Sovereign power, he was brought to his Trial and condemn'd to dye. And when they were bringing him back to the Goal, he was by the Party he had before prepared, as a Guard, by Force rescu'd out of the Hands of the Officers. This rais'd a Tumult through the whole City, and caus'd the chief and soberest part of the Citizens to join together against them; who presently apprehended the Innovators, and put them, together with *Tyndarides* to death. When several Attempts were made of this kind, and many were infected with this itch of Dominion, the *Syracusians* were at length forc'd after the Example of the *Athenians*, to make a Law not much differing from that of *Ostracism* at *Athens*: For there every Citizen was to write in * a Shell the Name of him whom they conceiv'd to be most dangerous to possess himself of Sovereignty. So the *Syracusians* were to write the Name of him who was thought to be most potent upon an † Olive-Leaf; and when the Leaves were counted, he whose Name was upon most of the Leaves, was Banish'd for Five Years.

By this means they conceiv'd they should bring down the aspiring Minds of the great ones to some moderation; for they did not hereby intend the punishment of any Crime that was committed, but the prevention of Mischiefs, by diminishing the Estates, and weakning the interest of them that might be ambitious. That

Olymp. 81. 2.
An. M. 3518.
Ant. Chr. 452.

A War between the *Ægestines* and *Lilybeans* in *Sicily*.

Tyndarides's Treason in *Syracuse*.

The Law of *Petalism* made in *Syracuse*.

* εἰς ἀσφαλίδας.

† εἰς ἐλάτῳ.

P. 287.

Ant. Chr. 452.

That therefore which the *Athenians* call'd *Ostracism*, from the nature of the thing, the *Syracusians* call'd *Petalism*.

Petalism abolished.

Ann. Chr. 452.

This continu'd long amongst the *Athenians*, but was abolished within a short time after by the *Syracusians*, for these Reasons: For when several of the chief and best deserving Men were by this Law banish'd the City, the rest who were beloved by the Citizens, and were Men of great use in the Service of the Country, withdrew themselves from all publick business, and out of fear of the Law, betook themselves to private Lives: But minding thus their own private Concerns, at length they fell into all manner of Profuseness and Luxury. In the mean time, the basest of the Citizens taking upon them the Government, stirr'd up the Common People to Innovations and Disturbances in the Commonwealth, and so all things ran a Second time into Sedition and Confusion, and a continual and mighty Storm of Trouble and Disorder shook the City. For there arose many Ringleaders and Seducers of the People, especially Young Conceited Men, who thought none spoke like themselves, nor no Wisdom like theirs. At length, many instead of the Principles of the ancient Justice and Honesty, infus'd nothing into the People, but wicked Notions, both in Manners and Practice. In time of Peace, it was their only business to heap together Riches, but had no regard at all to Amity and Justice amongst Men. The Decree therefore of *Petalism*, upon more mature Consideration, was repeal'd within a short time after it was put in execution. And thus stood the Affairs of *Sicily* at that time.

CHAP. XXVII.

Pericles makes an Inroad into Peloponnesus. Besieg'd Scycion. Phaylus Sicily made Admiral against the Tyrrhenian Pirates; is corrupted and banish'd. The Original of the Palici: And the Stories of the Temple, and Wonders of the Craters in Sicily.

*Olymp. 81.4.
Ann. Chr. 451.*

Pericles makes an inroad into Peloponnesus.

Scycion Besieg'd.

When *Lysicrates* was Governor of *Athens*, *Caius Naufius Rutillius*, and *Minutius Augurinus*, were celebrated Consuls at *Rome*. During their time *Pericles* the *Athenian* General made an Inroad into *Peloponnesus*, and wasted the Country of the *Scycions*. The *Scycions* march'd out with a great Army against him, and Battel being join'd, *Pericles* routed them, and kill'd many in the Pursuit, and having driven the rest within the Walls of the City, laid Siege to the Place. But after he had made a valiant Assault, and saw he could not win the Place, in regard the *Lacedemonians* had sent Aid to the Besieg'd, he withdrew his Army from *Scycion*, and march'd into *Acarmania*, there wasting the Country of the *Oeniades*; and having loaded himself with Booties and Plunder, left *Acarmania*. After this, he march'd into *Chersonesus*, and divided the Country by Lot amongst a Thousand Citizens. And in the mean time *Themistocles* the other General made a Descent into *Euboea*, and divided the Country amongst another Thousand of the Citizens.

† The *Hetrurians* in *Italy*.

* *Hetruria*.

The Affairs of *Sicily*.

Ann. Chr. 451.

† *Hetrurians*.

As for *Sicily*, the † *Tyrrhenians* infesting the Sea with Piracies, the *Syracusians* chose one *Phaylus* to be Admiral of the Fleet, and commanded him to make a Descent upon * *Tyrrhenia*. Being furnish'd with a Fleet well provided, upon his first attempt, he wastes the Island of *Ethalia*; but being corrupted by the *Hetruscans* with Money, he return'd in

Sicily, without doing any thing memorable. But the *Syracusians* banish'd him for his Treason, and chose another call'd *Apelles*, and sent him with Three hundred Ships against the † *Tyrrhenians*. Upon which he wastes the Sea-coasts of *Tyrrhenia*, and sails to *Corfica*, then subject to the *Hetruscians*, and harraled and destroy'd a great part of the Island; and having wholly subdued *Ethalia*, return'd to *Syracuse*, with a multitude of Prisoners and much spoil.

After this, *Ducetius* Prince of the *Siculi*, reduced all the Cities of the same Nation (except *Hybla*) into one Society and Community. This Man being both Wise and Valiant, bent his Mind for the accomplishing of something great and unusual; for having a rich Treasury, he remov'd the City *Neas*, the Place of his Birth, into a plain Champain Ground, and built a famous City near the Temple of the † *Palici* (as they are call'd) from whom he call'd the City *Palicon*. And because those Deities now fall in our way, it's not fit we should altogether pass by the strange and indeed incredible Stories that are related concerning this Temple, and especially that great wonder there call'd the * *Craters*. For they say, that this Temple is to be preferr'd before all others, both for Antiquity and Religious Worship, especially for the strange and wonderful things done there.

Ducetius Prince of the *Sicilians*, or *Siculi*.

P. 288.

† *Gemini Fatres Jovis Filii*, ex *Nymphæ Thalia*.

Palicon built in *Sicily*.

* i. e. Pots or Caldrons.

And first in this Temple, there are hollows in the Earth, call'd *Craters*, not very large in compass, but of incredible depth, from whence break out great sparks of Fire and Water, like as from boiling Pots or Caldrons. The Water spouts forth, resembles so many Streams of Fire; but there's no certainty what it is, for none hitherto ever durst approach it: For the violent irruption of the fiery Matter is so wonderful, that it seems to be the immediate effect of some divine Power. It smells like Brimstone, as most predominant, and the bottomless Gulf roars and makes a most dreadful and horrible noise. And that which is far more to be admir'd is this, That this River of Fire neither flows nor makes any stay upon the Land, but in a continual motion, with an amazing force, hurls it self up into the Air. This Place therefore by these wonderful instances of some Divine Presence, being accounted Sacred, the most Solemn and Sacred Oaths were used here to be taken, and due Punishments were without delay executed by the Deity, upon the Perjur'd Person; For it hath been observ'd, that many such have been struck blind as they have gone out of the Temple. And the great Veneration that Persons have had for the Place, has often been the occasion that matters of great Controversy (where Might was likely to overcome Right) have been decided by an Oath in this Place. This Temple likewise at some times, is a Place of Refuge, and a special help for injured Servants to protect them against the cruelty of their Severe Masters. For they who fly thither, cannot be drawn thence, but continue safe there, till by the Mediation of Friends they are reconcil'd to their Masters, and mutual oaths taken for the faithful Performance of what is promis'd on both sides. And it was never known, that ever any broke his Faith with his Servant in such a case, such an awe (through the fear of the Gods) was upon them. This Temple is situated in a most pleasant Plain, adorn'd with beautiful Porches, galleries and other stately Buildings, becoming the dignity of the Gods. But of this sufficient is said. And now we return to what we were before relating.

The Wonders of the *Craters* in *Sicily*.

Ant. Ch. 451.

Ducetius after he had wall'd in his new City *Palicon*, divided the Country adjacent among the Inhabitants. They grew wonderfully rich in a short time, both by reason of the fruitfulness of the Soil, and the multitude of the People. But this Sun-shine lasted not long, for destroy'd it was, and lies waste and desolate to this Day. The reason of which shall be declared in its proper Place.

Ant. Ch. 451. *Palicon* destroy'd.

In *Italy*, after the Sacking of *Sibaris* by the *Crotonians*, one *Theffalus*, about eight and Fifty Years after getting together the remnant of the *Sibarites*, rebuilt *Sibaris*, situated between two Rivers, *Sybaris* and *Crathis*. But the *Sibarites* growing rich suddenly by reason of the fruitfulness of the Soil, possess'd the City only Six Years, and were again ejected; which we intend to relate more fully in the following Book.

C H A P. XXVIII.

The Contests between Deucetius and the Agrigentines. His strange Submission to the Syracusians, who sent him to Corinth, with promise to supply him with Necessaries.

When *Antidotus* was Governor of *Athens*, the Romans chose *Lucius Publius Posthumus*, and *Marcus Horatius* Consuls. In their time, *Deucetius* the General of the *Siculi* took *Ætna*, whose Prince was kill'd by Treachery. Afterwards he led his Army into the Country of the *Agrigentines*, and besieg'd *Motyum*, a Garrison of the *Agrigentines*. They of *Agrigentum* sent aid to them of *Motyum*, but his Army fought and routed them, and took the Place. The Winter approaching, all return'd to their several Cities. The *Syracusians* put to Death *Bilco*, the General of the Army, the Author (as was supposed) of that ruin that was brought upon them in this Battel, and who was judg'd to have had secret Correspondence with *Deucetius*. At the Return of the Year, they made another General, committing to him an Army well appointed in all respects, with strict Orders to ruin and destroy *Deucetius*. To which end he led forth the Army, and found *Deucetius* encamp'd near * *Norae*, where a Battel was fought, and after many kill'd on both sides, the *Siculi* after a valiant Resistance at last fled, but a great slaughter was made of 'em, in the Pursuit. Many of those that escap'd, fled to the Forts and Strong Holds, for few had Hearts and Courage enough to run the same Fortune with *Deucetius*. Whilst these things were thus acting, the *Agrigentines* retook the Castle of *Motyum* by force, wherein at that time was a Garrison of *Deucetius*; then they march'd to the Victorious *Syracusians*, and both encamp'd together: But *Deucetius* having lost all his Treasure in the last Battel, was brought near to the utmost extremity, partly through the Treachery of some, and partly through the Cowardize of others of his Souldiers who deserted him.

At length seeing matters brought to so desperate a Condition, that his Friends who were yet about him were ready to lay violent Hands upon him, to prevent the execution of their Treacheries, he fled with all speed in the Night to *Syracuse*, and whilst it was yet dark, came into the Market-place, and fell down before the Altars, and as an humble Suppliant, gave up both himself and his Country into the Hands of the *Syracusians*. The strangeness of the thing brought a great Concourse of People together into the Market-place. Upon which, a General Assembly of the Magistrates was call'd, and there it was debated what was to be done in this matter. Some who were used and lov'd to speak much to the People, perswaded them to take him as an Enemy, and for his many Acts of Hostility against them, to punish him accordingly. But the Wiser sort of the Senators who were then present, declar'd that the Suppliant was to be preserved, and that a reverend regard was to be had to the Providence of God, and that they should not have respect so much to what *Deucetius* deserved, as seriously to consider what was fit and just for them to do in such a case. To kill one whom Providence had laid as a Suppliant at their Feet, was unjust, but to preserve and keep to the Rules of Piety towards God, and Humanity towards Men that submit to Mercy, greatly became the Generosity of the *Syracusians*. Hereupon the People unanimously cried out, *Let the Suppliant be safe*. *Deucetius* thus deliver'd, the *Syracusians* sent him back to *Corinth*, and commanded him there to continue the rest of his Days, with a Promise to supply him with things necessary for his comfortable support. And now having perform'd our Promise in setting forth those things that happened the Year next before the *Athenian Expedition* into *Cyprus* under *Cymon* their General, we conclude this Book.

T H E

Historical Library

O F

Diodorus the Sicilian.

BOOK XII.

The P R E F A C E.

HE who seriously considers the uncertainty and instability of Humane Affairs, must needs be struck with great admiration; for he'll find that nothing which amongst Men is accounted Good, is purely such; any thing that is esteemed Bad, is perfectly or absolutely evil, without the ingredient of Profit and Advantage: Which Lesson we may learn from what is before Related, if we ponder and digest things well. For the Expedition of Xerxes the King of Persia into Greece by reason of his vast Army, terrify'd the Grecians to the highest degree, who were by that War in great danger to be brought into absolute Slavery, and might justly fear that Greece was likely to fall into the same condition with the Greek Cities in Asia, who were not long before brought under the power of the Persians. But beyond all expectation, the event of this War, was wonderful, for the Grecians were not only deliver'd from this threatening Storm, but by that occasion gain'd an everlasting Renown, and every City in Greece thereby augmented with so much Wealth, that their suddain Turn of Fortune into a height of Prosperity was admir'd by all: For Fifty Years together in that time, Greece flourished in all Felicity; in which time, by the wealth that abounded amongst them, all good Arts were highly improv'd, and excellent Artists are recorded to have flourished in this Age; amongst them was Phidias that famous Statuary; and several other Arts and Sciences advanced to an extraordinary degree. But the great honour of Greece was Philosophy and Oratory, and chiefly among the Athenians, Those that were eminent for Philosophy, were Socrates, Plato and Aristotle: For Oratory, Pericles, Isocrates and his Scholars. There were others no less famous for Military Discipline and excellent Commanders, as Miltiades, Theopompus, Arisides, Cimon, Mironides, and many others, of whom it would be tedious to give a particular account. For the Athenian Name was highly honoured almost through all parts of the World; for they so enlarged their

Phidias the Statuary.

P. 292. *their Dominion that by their own strength without the help of the Lacedæmonians, and them of Peloponnesus, they routed the mighty Armies of the Persians, both by Sea and Land; and did so weaken that great Empire, that they compell'd it upon Treaties to set free all the Grecian Cities in Asia: The particulars whereof are distinctly and at large related in the former Book, and in this we have at present in hand. And now we are come to the Matters design'd to be treated of, endeavouring (as near as we can) to fix the time when things were done. We began the Book next before this with the Passage of Xerxes into Greece, and continued it with an account of affairs every where happening from that time to the Year next before the Expedition of the Athenians against Cyprus under Cymon their General. In this we shall begin with that Expedition, and proceed to the War decreed by the Athenians against the Syracusians.*

CHAP. I.

Cymon the Athenian Admiral. his Expedition into Cyprus. Peace concluded between the Persians and Athenians. Cymon dyes in Cyprus.

Olymp. 82. 3. *E*uthydemus being chief Governor of Athens, Lucius Quintus Cinnatus and Marcus Fabius Vibulanus Roman Consuls, Fortune frown'd upon the Athenians for in assisting the Egyptians against the Persians, they lost all their Ships in the Island * *Protopis*; but not long after a new War was Determin'd against the Persians for the Liberties of the Grecian Cities in Asia.

For this purpose the Athenians rigg'd out a Navy of Two Hundred Gallies, and made Cymon the Son of Miltiades Admiral, and order'd him to make streight for Cyprus, and there invade the Persians. Accordingly he forthwith Sail'd thither with a brave Fleet, well'd Man'd and Victual'd, and in all other things in every respect sufficiently provided. Artabazus was then Admiral of the Persian Fleet, and lay with Three Hundred Ships at Cyprus: And Megabyzus was General of the Persian Land Forces, and incamp'd with an Army of Three Hundred Thousand Men in Cilicia.

Cymon being Master at Sea, landed his Men at Cyprus, and forc'd Citium and Miletus, but us'd his Victory with great Moderation and Humanity; having receiv'd Intelligence that Fleets were come from Phenicia and Celicia to the assistance of the Islanders, he hois'd up Sail, Fought with them, sunk many of their Vessels, and took an Hundred, together with their Men, and pursued the rest even to Phenicia. The Persians with the remnant of the Fleet that was left fled to Megabyzus where he lay incamp'd. But the Athenians without delay pursued them, and landed their Men and set upon the Enemy, but lost in this Fight Anaxicrates, Vice Admiral of the Athenian Fleet, who Fought with much Gallantry, and there died with Honour. However the Athenians got the Day, and after they had made great Slaughter of their Enemies, return'd to their Ships, and Sail'd back to Cyprus. These were the things done in the first Year of the Cyprian War.

After this, when Pedieus was Archon of Athens, the Romans bestow'd the Consulular Dignity upon Marcus Valerius Laetitia and Spurius Virginius Tricostus. In the time of their Government Cymon continuing Master at Sea, brought most of the Cities of Cyprus under the power of the Athenians: But Salamis the Metropolis was a very strong Persian Garrison, well stor'd with Arms, Ammunition and Provision of all sorts; therefore he judg'd it of mighty consequence and Advantage if he could gain this Place; for he conceiv'd if this were done that the whole Island would easily fall into his Hands, and the Persians would be altogether discourag'd, and not being able to relieve Salamis (the Athenians being Masters at Sea) would be deserted and despis'd by all their Confederats. Lathis, the co-
ast

An. M. 3520.
An. Ch. 448.
* An Island in Egypt in that part call'd Delta.

Cymon invades Cyprus.

An. Ch. 448.

A Sea Fight at Cyprus.

An. Ch. 448.
A Battle at land in Cilicia with the Persians.

Olymp. 82. 4.
An. Ch. 447.
An. M. 3521.

Salamis in Cyprus besieged by Cymon.

ed, that if the whole Island of *Cyprus* were by force of Arms subdu'd, the
ends of the War were obtain'd; and so it happend: For the *Athenians* P. 293.
a close Siege to the City, Assaulted and Batter'd it every day. But the *Ant. Ch.* 447.
being well furnish'd with Arms and all other necessaries, easily de-
fended themselves from the Walls against all the strength of their Enemies.
In the mean time *Artaxerxes* the King of *Persia*, hearing of the defeating of his
in *Cyprus*, call'd together a Council of War, where it was determin'd that
as most for the Public Good to make Peace with the *Grecians*: Whereupon Ex-
les were sent to the Generals and Officers of the *Persians* to make Peace with
upon any Terms. *Artabafus* and *Megabyzus* forthwith dispatch'd Embassadors
Athens, to treat of Peace, whose Conditions being accepted by the *Athenians*,
sent likewise Plenipotentiaries, the chief of whom was *Callias* the Son of

And these were the Articles of Peace between the *Persians* and the *A-* Peace conclu.
and their Confederats, to wit, that all the *Greek* Cities in *Asia* should ded between
free and govern'd by their own Laws. That none of the *Persian* Com- the *Persians*
nders with any Force should come within three Days Journey of the and *Athenians*.
That they should not Sail in any Man of War between **Phaselis* and †*Cyane*. * A City in
en these were confirm'd by the King and the Officers of his Army, the *Pamphilia*.
on the other side agreed and engaged not to invade any of the Provinces † A City in
Artaxes. Peace thus concluded, the *Athenians* withdrew their Forces from *Cy-* *Lycia*.
Triumphing in the glory of their Victories, and in the advantages of the
ce. But whilst the Army stay'd in *Cyprus*, *Cymon* fell Sick and there Dyed. *Cymon* dies.
erwards, *Philiscus* being chief Ruler at *Athens*, the *Romans* chusing *Titus Romilius* Olymp. 83.
canus and *Cains Veturius Cicurinus* Consuls, was Celebrated the Eighty Third *Ant. Ch.* 445.
mpied, in which *Crison* of *Himera* carried the Victory. At this time the
rians revolted from the *Athenians*, and by their Embassadors sent to *Sparta*, The *Megarians*
e a League with them; with which Treachery the *Athenians* inrag'd sent their revolt from
ces into their Country, who rob'd and spoil'd every where, and so loaden with *At: nia ns*
der return'd home. The Citizens indeed issued out of the Town for the
ence of the Country, and inrag'd, but were beaten and driven within their
alls.

CHAP. II.

Megarians revolt from the Athenians, and are beaten. The Athe-
ians routed at Cheronea by the Beotians. Many Cities revolt. A
Peace is Concluded.

After these things, when *Tymarchides* was chief Governor of *Athens*, *Sporius* Olymp. 83. 2
Tarpeius and *Anlus Asterius Fontinus* being created *Roman* Consuls, the *An. M.* 3525.
Adonians made an Irruption into *Attica*, and wasted and destroy'd the *Ant. Ch.* 445.
try far and near; and after they had taken several Forts and Castles
n'd into *Peloponesus*. However *Tolmedes* the *Athenian* General took *Cheronea*;
the *Beotians* joyning together surpriz'd him, upon which a Bloody Battel was
ght at *Cheronea*, in which *Tolmedes* was kill'd, though Fighting with great
lution, and the rest of the *Athenians* were all kill'd or taken. By this re-
table Slaughter the *Athenians* were compell'd for the redeeming of the Captives,
store all the Cities of *Beotia* under their dominion unto their ancient Liber-
Afterwards, at the time when *Calimachus* was Archon of *Athens* and *Sex-* Olymp. 83. 3
Quintilius Tergeminus *Roman* Consuls; In *Greece* many Cities revolted from *Ant. Ch.* 445.
Athenians, who were grown very low by reason of the late defeat at *Che-*
especially the Inhabitants of *Eubea* were plotting and contriving some
erous Deligns. *Pericles*, therefore being made General, makes for *Eubea*
a great Army, and assaulted and took the City of the * *Hestians*, and all * Call'd *He-*
Citizens Captives, and transplanted them, and by this so terrified the rest that *sties*,
they

Peace Concluded by the Cities with Athens for 30 Years. they all submitted unto the *Athenian* Government. And a Peace was concluded for Thirty Years, and the Articles were Sign'd and Seal'd by *Callias* and *Chares*.

CHAP. III.

The War between the Agrigentines and Syracusians in Sicily. The War between them of Crotona and the Siberites. Sybaris raz'd. The Building of Thurium. Charondas his good Laws in Thurium. His remarkable Death. The Laws of Zaleucus of Locris.

P. 294.

* *ἐλπίου* ἢ *ἐλπίου* *ἀλὺν* *ἀντὶ* *τῶν*.† Now *St. Nicopolis*.*Thurium* Built in *Italy*.The City *Sybaris* very rich.The Wealthy Citizens Banish'd by the instigation of *Telys*.* *ἰταλιώτες*.*Italians*, so strangers were call'd that liv'd in *Italy*.*Pythagoras*.*Ant. Ch. 445.* The War between the *Sybarites* and them of *Crotona*.

IN Sicily Wars arose between them of *Syracuse* and of *Agrigentum* for the Reasons. After the *Syracusians* had broken the Power of *Ducetius* Prince of the *Siculi*, upon his submission to the People for Mercy, they pardon'd him but commanded him to lead a private Life at *Corinth*: But he continued not long there before he broke all his Engagements and Agreements, and pretending that he was commanded by the Oracle to People the * pleasant Sea Coast in Sicily he arriv'd in the Island with a great Number of Men, as Colonies to Plant there. Some of the *Siculi* join'd him, and amongst them one *Archonides*, Prince of † *Erbita*: While he was intent upon his Colony, the *Agrigentines* partly out of envy to the *Syracusians*, and likewise because they had spar'd *Ducetius* their common Enemy, without their Consent, make War upon the *Syracusians*. Upon this the Cities of the *Siculi* then divided; some joyn'd with the *Agrigentines*, other with the *Syracusians*, and great Armies are rais'd on both sides, and the Cities are pressed to the War with great Importunity. At length encamping over against the other, at the River *Himera*, they came to a Battle, and the *Syracusians* got the day, and kill'd a Thousand of the *Agrigentines* upon that Place. But presently after the Fight, the *Agrigentines* sent Embassadors to *Syracuse* to make Peace, which was agreed unto upon Conditions. Whilst they were thus acting in Sicily the City *Thurium* was Built in *Italy*: And this was the occasion;

The *Grecians* sometime before having Built *Sybaris*, in a short time the City grew very Rich by reason of the fruitfulness of the Soil. For being Situated between two Rivers, *Crathis* and *Sybaris* (from whence it took it's Name) and the Inhabitants having a large and rich Country to Till, they grew Rich on husbandry, and taking in many into the Freedom of the City, flourish'd to such a degree as that they seem'd to exceed all the Inhabitants of *Italy*. For they were populous that this one City had in it three hundred thousand Inhabitants. There was at that time in the City one call'd *Telys*, who had great Influence over the People. This Man by raising Scandals amongst the Citizens against those who were the Richest, so far at length prevail'd with the *Sybarites* that they Banish'd Five Hundred of the most wealthy Citizens, and confiscated their Estates to the public Use.

These Banish'd Men went to *Crotona*, and there (after the manner of suppliants) fled to the Altars erected in the Forum. Hereupon *Telys* sent Embassadors to the *Crotonians*, either to deliver up the banish'd Men, or expect War. Council was call'd, and put to the question, whether they should deliver up the Suppliants to the *Sybarites* or engage in a War with an Enemy more powerful than themselves. The Senate and People made some doubt, and the People first inclin'd to deliver them up rather than endure the War. But afterwards *Pythagoras* advising them to protect the Suppliants they chang'd their Opinion and determin'd to Fight in their Defence.

Hereupon the *Sybarites* took the Field with an Army of three hundred Thousand Men. The *Crotonians* had but an hundred Thousand, which were commanded by *Milo* the Wrestler, who at the first Onset put to flight that Warlike Army which was opposite to him; for he was of invincible Strength, and had Courage answerable to his Strength, and had been six times Victor at the Olympick Games; when he began his Fight he was Crown'd with Olive

ables, wearing (like *Hercules*) a Lion's Skin and a Club; at last he gain'd an
 plate Victory, and thereupon was much admir'd by his Country-Men. Upon
 front the *Crotonians* gave no Quarter, but Kill'd all they took, so that most
 the Army was destroyed, the City was sackt and miser-
 ably wast and desolate. But within fifty eight Years
 the *Thessalians* arriv'd in order to Plant there, and
 in less than five Years after they had rebuilt the City,
 were likewise ejected by the *Crotonians*. For when
 was Archon of *Athens*, this City began to be In-
 habit. But shortly after it had chang'd both it's Name and
 ce, being Built elsewhere by *Lampo* and *Xenocrates*, which
 upon this occasion. The *Sybarites* driven out of their
 nary a second time, sent Embassadors into *Greece*, and desir'd aid from the
Athenians and *Athenians* to assist them in restoring them to their Country,
 likewise desiring that they would send a Colony to partake with them. The
Athenians rejected their Address; but the *Athenians* resolved to assist them,
 sent ten Ships with Soldiers to the *Sybarites*, of which *Lampo* and *Xenocrates*
 e Generals: And Proclamation was made through all the Cities of *Pelopo-*
 by the *Athenian* Heralds, that it should be lawful for any that would, to
 t with them in their intended new Colony. Many comply'd, especially be-
 mov'd thereunto by the Oracle of *Apollo*, who advis'd them to Build a
 there where there was little Water, and yet Bread without Mea-

Sybaris rais'd.

P. 295.

Rebuilt 58 Years after.

Sybaris remov'd chang'd it's Name
 and call'd *Thurium*.

Ant. Ch. 445.

rting Sail therefore for *Italy*, they at length arriv'd at *Sybaris*; and there
 e diligent search for the Place commended to them by the Deity. And
 ng a Fountain or Spring (not far from *Sybaris*) which was call'd *Thuria*,
 ng it's Waters through a brazen Pipe, call'd *Medymnum*, which signifies a
 el (judging this to be the Place foretold by the Oracle) they compass'd it in
 a Wall, and there Built the City, calling it from the Name of the Spring
Thurium.

he City in length contain'd four Streets: The first they call'd *Heraclea*, the
 d *Aphrodisiade*, the third *Olympiad*, the fourth *Dionysiad*. The bredth was
 ed into three Streets; the first call'd *Heroa*, the other *Thuria*, and the last
Heroa. When all these Streets were fill'd with Houses, the City appear'd very
 pact and beautiful. But the *Thurians* continued not long at Peace amongst
 selves, for a grievous Sedition (and not without some cause) began to di-
 their Common-wealth. For the *Sybarites*, the ancient Inhabitants, shar'd
 e chief Places of the Magistracy amongst themselves, and left only the in-
 r Offices to the new Colonies. And the Wives of the antient Citizens
 first admitted to Sacrifice before those that were lately brought into the
 dom of the City. And besides, they ingross'd all the Land next to the City,
 divided it among themselves, and left that which was far off to the new
 ers. This Fire of Dissention broke out into a devouring Flame, infomuch
 the new Colony (then more powerful than the other) destroy'd almost all
 antient Inhabitants, and brought the whole City into their own Power.
 the Country being very Rich, and more than was sufficient for them that
 ind, they sent for many out of *Greece* to till and improve the Land; amongst
 m they divided both the Houses in the City that were destitute of Inha-
 ts, and the Land in the Country. The Inhabitants grew very Rich in a
 time, and entring into League with the *Crotonians*, govern'd their Com-
 wealth from thenceforth with great Commendation; and having settled a
 ocracy, divided the Citizens into ten Tribes, and gave them Names ac-
 ng to their several Countries: Three that came out of *Peloponnesus* they call'd
Arcadian, *Achaian* and *Elean*. The same Number of them that came from
 more remote Parts of *Greece*, they nam'd the *Beotian*, *Amphyetionide*, and
 de, according to their several Tribes. The four residue from other Countries
 were they call'd the *Jadans*, *Athenaide*, *Euboeda* and *Islanders*. Out of the
 learned and best accomplish'd Citizens they chose for their Legislator
 who examin'd the Laws of every Country, and pickt out of every one
 he judged to be the best, and digested them all into one Body or Systeme: But
 ed many himself of his own Contrivance: To rehearse some of which
 it not be unprofitable to the Reader. And first he institued, That whoever

Sedition at
Thurium.

Ant. Ch. 445.

Charonidas his
 Laws.

Ant. Ch. 445.

Married.

- 1 Concerning Married a second Wife, and brought a Stepmother amongst his Children, should be remov'd from the Senate and Common Assemblies, for he judg'd that he could never advise his Country well who was so imprudent in his own Family. For they that were once well Marry'd ought to rest satisfied with such a Happiness; and such as are unfortunate in their first Match, and yet against their own experience commit a second Fault in the same kind, justly deserve to be noted for Fools. To False Accusers he appointed this Punishment, That they should be led through the City Crown'd with the Shrub-Tamarisk, that it might appear to all, that the Offender was guilty of the highest Wickedness. As it is reported that some Convicted of this Offence, to avoid the disgrace he kill'd themselves. By the severity of this Law false Informers (the Plague of the Common-wealth) were driven out of the City, and the Citizens lived in great prosperity. *Charonidas* made likewise a new Law (never before instituted by any former Legislator) concerning keeping bad Company. For he found by Experience, That both the Manners and Judgments of good and honest Men were often depraved by the society and familiarity of wicked Men, and drawn aside from the Paths of Virtue to the filthiness of Vice; and that bad Company like an infectious Disease seized the Minds of the very best with Contagion and Corruption: For the way to Vice is down the Hill with a very easy descent; by reason whereof many of more than ordinary Integrity, snar'd with the enticing Charms of Pleasure) have fallen into the highest degree of Wickedness; desiring therefore to prevent this mischief he severely bad the keeping company and familiarity with lewd Men: And fram'd a Process against ill Society, and impos'd a severe Fine upon such as should be found Guilty. And he made moreover another Law more excellent than this, by, by all the ancient Lawmakers: That is, That all the Children of the Citizens should learn to * Write, and the City should pay the Master of the * *μαθηταὶ* For he knew that they who were poor were not able to be at the Charge, by consequence must lose the advantage of Instruction for their Children: he prefer'd (and not without Cause) the † knowledge of Writing to be learned in the first place before all other Arts; For by the help of this many things conducing to the public Good are preserv'd to Posterity; as Suffrages, Decrees, Epistles, Wills Laws and other things necessary for Instruction. Who can suffice to set forth the praises this Art? By this the Memory of the Dead is preserv'd amongst the living; by these Messengers, they that are at the greatest distance far absent, may be Convers'd with as present. These preserve the Opinions of the wisest Men, the Answers of the Gods, the Learning of Philosophers, the Sciences of the World, and hand them down to Posterity for ever. It is due to Nature, but how to live well we owe to the Books of the Learned; that by this good Law (at the public Care and Charge) those who were illiterate before (wholly depriv'd of those great Blessings) were now improv'd by a happy Education; so that (we may say) he far exceeded those former Lawmakers who appointed Physicians for the curing of private Mens Distempers at charge of the Public; for they provided cures for Mens Bodies; but he for ignorance and disease of Mens Souls. And we never desire to have need of a Physician, but are always unwilling to part with a learned Man: Many have Celebrated these Laws concerning evil Company; among others these.—

Am. Clv. 457.

*If one Herd with bad Company
I ask not what he is, but, see,
Such as his Friends are such is he.*

Of his Law concerning Stepmothers mention is made thus, The law (say they) *Charonidas*, amongst others made this Law.—

*Let him have no repute but of a Fool
That sets a Stepdame o're his House to Rule:
Nor let him for a civil Office sue,
Who to an old Plague dares to add a new:*

*If good luck in a Wife thou hast had, then
Stick at a good hand; if bad, as most Men,
Th'art Mad if thou seekst to be curs'd again.*

In truth he who miscarries twice in one and the same thing may justly be accounted a Fool. For what *Philemon* the Comick Poet says of them that have often cap'd Shipwrack, some have apply'd to this Case.

*I wonder not that one the Sea should enter
And Sail, but that he made the second venture.*

It's no wonder to see a Man Marry; but to see him twice Marry. For it's safer and more advisable for a Man to expose himself twice to the dangers of the Sea, than to the hazards of a second Wife. For most sad and cruel discords often arise in Families between Parents and Children by the tricks and devices of stepmothers. Hence we have the frequent and horrid pieces of Villany of this kind represented upon the Stage by the Tragedians.

Charonidas fram'd another very good Law concerning the Guardianship of Orphans. Upon the first view there seems to be little in it worthy taking notice of; but examining it more closely, we may discern much in it Wisdom and excellent Consequence. Their Estates he committed to the care and Guardianship of next of kin on their Fathers side, but their Education and the custody of their Persons to them of the Mothers. At first here seems nothing of any great weight in this Law, but upon more serious Consideration, it will evidently appear to be a most excellent Constitution: For if the Cause be seriously pry'd into why he order'd the care of the Estate to one, and the Education of the Person to another, the Wisdom and Prudence of the Lawmaker will be very evident: For they on the Mother's side would never contrive any thing of prejudice to the Person whose Estate could never come and descend to them; and the mischief was prevented to the Kindred of the Father's side, because the Person was not committed to their Custody. On the other hand, in regard the Estate of the Orphan was to go to the Father's Kindred in case of his Death, it was to be presum'd they would take care to preserve and improve it, upon the prospect of the possibility of it's coming unto themselves. Another Law he made against those that ran away from their Colours or refus'd to take up Arms for the Defence of their Country: For whereas former Lawgivers made it Death, his Edict was, That such Men should sit three days in the Forum cloth'd in Womans Apparel; which constitution as it was more moderate than those in other places, so the greatness of the disgrace did work more upon ingenious Spirits to deterr them from effeminate and effeminate; judging it far better to dye than to undergo so much disgrace in their own Country. By this way he destroy'd not those that were guilty, but reserv'd them for the future Service of the City as occasion should be; so in all likelyhood after such disgrace would carry themselves better, and endeavour to wipe off the stain of their former reproach by doing something more than ordinary for the time to come. The Severity and Strictness likewise of his Laws gave a perpetual vigor to them; For it was absolutely forbidden to depart in the least from the Letter of the Law tho' it were never so severe or inconvenient. But if any were fit to be repealed or amended, he gave power to that purpose. For he judg'd it fit and just for every Man to Stoop to the Authority of the Lawgiver, but to suffer the Cavils and Exceptions of every private Man to prevail (nay though they seem'd to tend to the Public good) was most absurd. And by this means he restrain'd those that would in giving of Judgment for criminal Matters bring in their own Glosses and Expositions against the expresse Words of the Law, lest by their Cavils the Authority of the Law should come to nothing. And hereupon it is reported that some Prosecutors against Criminals said to the Judges, that either the Law or the Malefactor must of necessity be preserv'd, *Charonidas* therefore appointed something more usual concerning the amendment of the Laws. For whereas he saw that there were many in diverse Cities who rashly, and hand over head going about to correct and amend the Laws, did nothing else but (by corrupting them) increase the common People in Seditions; he publish'd this most excellent Law (disting from all that were before) That any Person who would have any Law to be

5 About Orphans.

Ante Chr. 445.

6 Against such as ran from their Colours.

The severity of his Laws as to the repeating of them.

Ant. Chr. 445.

P. 298.

Concerning
amendment of
the Laws.

A notable
Law to pre-
vent Innova-
tion.

Ant. Chr. 445.

Eye for Eye.
The Story of
him that had
but one Eye.

One mov'd to
have some
Laws amend-
ed.

Law about
Marriage.

Ant. Chr. 445.

* *Drachma* was
of the Value
of 7 d. in our
Money.

P. 299.

The remark-
able Death of
Charonidas.

+ *Vid. lib. 13.*
f. 50.

altered, or amended, a Council should be call'd, and he who would have an alteration, should have a Rope put about his Neck, and so continue while the Votes of the People concerning the change of the Law were in taking; and if the Assembly did approve of the new Law, then the Author should be discharged; but if it were rejected, then he should be forthwith hang'd. By this so severe a Caution to prevent Innovation, new Law-makers disappear'd, and none durst so much as whisper any thing concerning the amendment or alteration of the Laws.

From that time forward, there were at *Thurium* only Three (forc'd by urgent Provocations) that appear'd and stood up to persuade the People to Abrogation of some Laws. For there was a Law, that he who struck out the Eye of another, should have his own Eye pluckt out. It happened that one who had only one Eye (by the injury of another) lost that also, so that he was altogether blind. In this case although the Offender was to lose his Eye for the injury done to the other, yet the punishment was not thought equivalent to the nature of the Offence; for he who made his Fellow Citizen wholly blind, although by losing one of his Eyes, he satisfied the letter of the Law, yet the loss and prejudice was not equal; and therefore it was conceiv'd to be most equitable and just, that he who depriv'd another of his sight wholly, should lose both his Eyes, if the punishment were proportion'd to the Offence. This blind Man therefore (mov'd and heated with the pain and indignity of the thing) complain'd to the People of his sad Condition, and made his Address to them for amendment of the Law. At length having the Rope about his Neck, he prevail'd, and the Law was abolish'd, and another made more effectual in its place, and so he escap'd hanging. Another Law likewise was moderated, whereby power was given to the Wife in some cases, to leave her Husband, and marry whom else she thought fit. For one grown old (being forsaken by his young Wife) propos'd to the People for an amendment of the Law to have this further Addition, That it might be lawful for any Wife that had a desire to leave her Husband, to marry any other Man, provided he were no younger than her former Husband; and that he who cast off his Wife, should marry none younger than the Wife he rejected. And he succeeded so well in his Proposal, that by having the Law amended, he not only escap'd the Rope, but by this means, his Wife that had a Mind to a young Fellow, was forc'd to return to him again.

The Third Law (which *Solon* likewise had made) which was amended, was that concerning Virgins and Orphans. The Law was, that where there was an Heiress left, the next of Kin might demand her in Marriage; and so on the other hand, a young Woman an Orphan, might demand him that was of her next Kindred in Marriage, and he should be forc'd to marry her; or if she were poor, give her Five Hundred * *Drachma's* for her Portion. There was an Orphan of this kind left of a good Family, but yet extream Poor; she by reason of her Poverty in no likelihood to get a Husband, made her application to the People, and with many Tears bemoaned her desolate condition, and despicable state of Life, and desir'd an amendment of the Law to this purpose, That in lieu of the Five Hundred *Drachma's*, the next of Kin whom by the Law the Orphan might demand in Marriage, should be forc'd to marry her. The People commiserating her Condition, chang'd the Law, and so she was delivered from the Rope, and the rich Kinsman was forc'd to marry the poor Maid without any Dowry.

Now it remains we should speak of the Death of *Charonidas*, concerning which there happened something remarkable and wonderful; for when he was gone forth against some Robbers that made inroads into the Country, before he return'd, there happened a Tumult to be rais'd by the People in one of their Common Assemblies. Determining therefore to make diligent Enquiry into the Cause and Authors of the Sedition, he came hastily in amongst them, with his Sword girt at his side; and a Law he had made, that none should come armed into the Senate-house; but had forgotten his Sword then at his Side, and rushed into the Assembly, and thereby gave an occasion to them that malign'd him, to accuse him: Upon which, one cries out, *You break the Law which your self made.* No, says he, *but I will confirm it;* and forthwith ran him through. † Some Writers ascribe this Fact to *Diocles* the Law-maker of *Syracuse*.

But having spoken enough of *Charonidas*, we shall now relate something in short of *Zaleuchus* the Law-maker, because they were much alike in their Con-
 fultations, and bent their Minds and Thoughts to the same things, and flourished
 in Cities near adjoyning one to another. *Zaleuchus* was an *Italian* born at *Lo-*
pis, of a noble Family, of great Learning, and Scholar to *Pythagoras*. He was
 of great esteem and account in his Country, and chosen by the People to be
 their Law-maker. He began his Laws first with the Worship of the Gods. In
 the Preface he requires the Inhabitants, 'That in the First
 place, and above all, they should be fully perswaded, and
 undoubtedly believe that there were Gods; and that de-
 voutly looking up to Heaven, and viewing the Beauty and
 admirable Harmony and Order thereof, they should judge
 and certainly conclude, that that great Work was not of
 Men, or came there by chance: And therefore he ordain'd, they should adore
 and worship the Gods, from whom all that is good descends upon Men. And
 to that end, that they ought to have their Minds pure and unspotted, inasmuch
 as the Gods are better pleas'd with the just and honest Actions of Righteous
 Men, than with all their costly Sacrifices. Having made this Preface or In-
 troduction, he then subjoyns his Precepts. First, 'That none should be impla-
 cable one against another, but that all should so manage their Animosities, as
 to keep a reserve in a short time to be reconcil'd, and in full Friendship with
 their Adversaries; and if any did otherwise, such a Man should be reputed of
 a fierce and inhumane Disposition. Secondly, He commanded the Magistrates
 that they should not be Proud and Domineering; that they should not give
 Judgment in any matter, either for Love or Hatred. And in other particu-
 rs, he devised many things with great Wisdom, Prudence and Ingenuity.
 Whereas in all other Countries, by the excess and extravagance of Women
 much Silver was spent and wasted, by a witty and ingenious kind of Punish-
 ment, he restrain'd their Excess, for he ordered, 'That no Woman that was
 free of the City should be attended Abroad with any more than one Servant,
 unless she were Drunk. That none should walk abroad in the Night, except
 it were with an intent to play the Whore, nor wear golden Ornaments or
 Garments embroider'd with Gold, unless with the same intent: Nor that any
 Man should wear a Gold Ring, or a *Milesian* Garment, unless he were guilty
 of Fornication or Adultery. By these dishonourable Exceptions and Conditions
 Indemnity (which were Punishments in themselves) he easily restrain'd the
 citizens from Luxury and Excess, for none were willing to expose themselves
 laughing-stocks to their Fellow Citizens, by owning themselves guilty of such
 Offences. Many other Laws concerning Contracts and other Differences
 which might arise, were with great Judgment made by him, which would be
 tedious particularly to relate, and beside the scope and intent of our Hi-
 story: We shall therefore return whence we made a digression.
Cleisthenides was chief Ruler of *Athens*, when the *Romans* conferr'd the Con-
 sular dignity upon *Titus Menenius*, and *Poplius Sestius Capitolinus*. In their time
Spartans that had escap'd in the late Sedition, seated themselves at the Ri-
 ver *Lacortan*, where they continu'd for some time, but at length were rooted
 out, and utterly destroy'd by the *Brutii*. In *Greece* in the mean time, the *Athe-*
nians having recovered *Eubea*, drove the *Hestians* out of the City; and sending
 thither a Colony of a Thousand Citizens of their own, they divided the City
 and adjacent amongst them by Lot.

The Law-
maker Zaleu-
chus.

Law about Religion.
Excellent Notions and Rules of
Natural Religion relating to Divine
Worship, and this by a Heathen.

Ant. Chr. 445.

1. Against Im-
placableness.

2. About Ma-
gistrates.

3. Against the
Expense of
Women.

4. Expences
of Men.

P. 300.

Olymp. 83.4.

Ant. Ch. 443.

CHAP. IV.

*Of the Decemviri in Rome, chosen to make Laws. The War between the
Thurians and Tarentines. The sad Story of the Daughter of one Lucius
Virginus in Rome, which caus'd a disturbance and great Sedition. The
Law of the Twelve Tables. Peace all over the World.*

Olymp. 84. 1.
Ant. Ch. 442.

* Appius.
† Crenucius.
* Servius.
† T. Romilius.
* A. Manlius.

WHEN *Praxitiles* was Governor of *Athens*, the Eighty Fourth Olympiad was celebrated (in which *Crison* of *Himera* was Victor) and at *Rome*, Ten Persons (call'd the *Decem-viri*) were chosen to compose new Laws. * *Publius Claudius Regillanus*, *Titus* † *Minutius*, *Sporius Viturius*, *Caius Julius*, * *Caius Sulpicius*, *Publius Sestius*, † *Romilius*, *Sporius Posthumus*, * *Culbinus* and *Publius Horatius*. By these Persons were Laws made. In their time a War broke out between the *Thurians* and them of *Tarentum*; in which War the Countries were wasted on both sides by Inroads by Land, and Invasions from Sea; many small Battels and Skirmishes were fought, but nothing done of any moment.

Olymp. 84. 2.

Ant. Ch. 441.

The Story of
the Daughter
of *Virginus*.

† Appius.

* One *Marcus*
Claudius.

|| One *Lucius*
Virginus.

Lyfanius being chief Ruler at *Athens*, the Romans again chose Ten Men for making of Laws. *Appius Claudius*, *Marcus Cornelius*, *Lucius Minutius*, *Caius Sestius*, *Quintus Pitilius*, *Marcus Rabuleius*, *T. Antonius Meranda*, *Q. Fabius Vibulanus*, *C. Duilius*, and *Sp. Oppius*. But these could not perfect the Business wherein they were employ'd; for † one of them fell in Love with a beautiful Virgin, but of small Fortune, whom he endeavour'd to debauch by Money. But when he saw he could not gain his Design by those means, he stubborn'd a * Fellow fit for his purpose to claim her for his Bondslave, and to bring her before the *Decem-viri*, and demand Judgment against her as his Slave; which was easily obtain'd from a corrupt Judge, the Author of the Villany. She being delivered to him, the Sycophant Knave carry'd her away as his Bond-maid. In the mean time the || Father of the Young Woman, mov'd with Grief and Rage at the indignity offer'd, hasten'd to the Court, where seeing no hopes of redress, he follow'd his Daughter close behind her, and spying a Knife in a Butcher's Shop, as he pass'd by, he snatcht it up, and forthwith stabb'd his Daughter to Death, to avoid the indignity and disgrace of such a condition, and forthwith without delay, hastening out of the City, made to the Army that was then encamp'd at *Algidum*, and with many Tears declar'd his miserable Condition, and impior'd their Assistance; which on the suddain affected them all with Commiseration and great sorrow at his Calamity; upon which (being all stirr'd up with a resolution to relieve the distressed Father) in the Night they rush into *Rome*, and possess themselves of the *Aventine Mount*. As soon as the Day brake, the *Decem-viri*, being inform'd of the Rage of the Soldiers against the wickedness of the Fact (by force of Arms resolving to defend their Colleague) got together a multitude of Young Men to dispute the matter with their Adversaries by the Sword. And now a great and bloody Fight seem'd to be at hand when some of the Citizens of the best Quality, foreseeing the danger, interpos'd by Messengers to both Parties, in order to compose the Difference; treating and earnestly beseeching them, that they would forbear, and not involve their Country in Blood and Destruction.

Tribunes of the People chosen at
Rome.

* *Δημάρχαι*, Tribunes of the
People.

Ant. Ch. 441.

P. 301.

the matter was agreed upon these Conditions, That there should be Ten call'd * *Tribunes* of the People chosen, who should have Sovereign Power and Authority over all the rest of the Magistrates of the City, and who might protect the common Liberty of the People: And that one of the Consuls every Year should be chosen out of the Senators, and the other out of the Common People. Yea, further, that they should have Power to chuse Consuls out from among themselves if they thought fit. And this Law was then made to be a Check to the exorbitant power of the *Patricians*; for under colour of their great and high Birth, and the glory of their Families with insufferable Pride engross'd to themselves all the power and authority.

City. Amongst the Conditions it was further added, That the Tribunes of the People, at the end of every Year, should appoint as many new ones in room to succeed, and if they did neglect it, they should be burnt alive. And though the Tribunes could not agree in their Choice, yet they should continue in their Offices in the mean time. And this was the end of the great Commission at Rome.

Diphilus being Archon of Athens, the Romans created Marcus Horatius, and Valerius Potitus Consuls, who perfected the Laws which suffered an interruption by the Sedition. For there were then Ten of the Twelve Tables (as they were call'd) only finished, the other Two were added by these Consuls. The Roman Laws thus perfected, the Consuls ordered them to be engraven upon twelve Tables of Brass, and fix'd them to the Pleaders Desk in the face of Court. And these Laws thus written briefly and plainly without any flourish of Words remain unto this Day.

About the time these things were done, most Nations through the World were at Peace; for the Persians made a double League with the Grecians, and with the Athenians and their Confederates, whereby Liberty was restor'd to all the Greek Cities of Asia. The other afterwards was with the Lacedemonians, by which it was agreed quite contrary, that the Greek Cities in Asia, should remain under the power of the Persians. In like manner, the Grecians were at Peace among themselves, the Athenians and Spartans having entered into a League for Thirty Years. And all was likewise quiet in Sicily, the Carthaginians having made Peace with Gelon, and all the Grecian Cities submitted to them of Syracuse. And the Agrigentines after the Slaughter at Himera, accepted of Terms of Peace. And all the People of Italy, France, Spain, and most Parts of the World, were in perfect Concord one with another. Therefore we have no account in History of any thing memorable done in War during this time; but all were every where at rest, solacing themselves with Sports and Sacred Festivals, and other Jollities, the common Attendants of a prosperous State and Condition.

Most Nations of the World at Peace.

This may be the time mention'd in Zachary, Zach. 1. 11. which continued to the time of Darius Nothus, Ant. Chr. 440.

CHAP. V.

The War between the Samians and the Milesians. A Sedition in Samos, which revolts from the Athenians. The War in Sicily by the Syracusians against the Trinacrians.

Themocles was now chief Governour of Athens, and Larius Herminius, and Titus Virginus Tricoftus, Roman Consuls. In their time the Milesians break forth into War against the Milesians concerning Priene; and discerning the Athenians more to favour the Milesians, they revolted from them. Hereupon the Athenians sent Pericles (made Admiral some time before) with forty Sail against the Samians, who approached their City, easily reduced it, and there established a Democracy. And having impos'd a Mulct of Eighty Talents upon them, and receiv'd as many Hostages, he committed them to the care and custody of the Lemnians; and so having in a short time finish'd with good success all for which he was sent, he return'd to Athens.

Olymp. 84. 4. Ant. Chr. 439.

* *πρὸς εἰρήνῃς pro Priene, Thucyd.*

Priene, a Town in Ionia, under the Mountain Micala.

Pericles sent against the Samians.

After this, a grievous Sedition happen'd in Samos, some being for the Democracy, others endeavouring to set up an Aristocracy, whereby the City was in a mighty popular Tumult. They who were against the Democracy went over to Sardis in Asia to Pissuthines the Persian Governor to desire aid, who lends them seven Hundred Soldiers, hoping by this means to bring Samos under his power. P. 302. The Samians with this aid, looting from Asia in the Night, stole secretly upon the

Seditions in Samos.

the City, and by the help of their Accomplices, enter'd and surpriz'd it; and being thus easily possess'd, forthwith eject all of the contrary Faction. Then having stollen and carry'd away the Hostages out of *Lemnos*, and strengthen'd *Samos* with Garrisons, they declare themselves open Enemies against the *Athenians*; who again send against them *Pericles* with Sixty Sail; who overcame them in a Sea Fight though they had Seventy Sail. Upon this (with the help of Twenty Five Ships, which join'd him from *Chios* and *Mitylene*) he besieg'd *Samos*; and some few Days after, leaving part of his Forces to maintain the Siege, with the rest he made against the *Phenician* Fleet, which the *Persians* sent to the aid of the *Samians*. The *Samians* taking advantage of the opportunity of his departure, suddenly set upon the rest of his Fleet and routed them; with which success they grew very proud and haughty. But *Pericles* hearing of the ruin of his Fleet left behind, return'd without delay, and got together a strong and numerous Navy, fully resolving utterly to ruin the Enemy's Fleet; And being speedily supplied by the *Athenians* with Threescore Ships, and with Thirty from *Chios* and *Mitylene*, he renew'd the Siege both by Sea and Land, wearying the City with continual Assaults. He was the first that made use of those warlike Engines call'd Battering Rams, and Scorpions, by the assistance and ingenuity of *Artemon* the *Lacedemonian*. And by his fierce and violent Assaults, battering down the Walls with his Engines, the City fell into his Hands. And after he had put to Death the Authors of the defection, he caus'd the *Samians* to pay Two Hundred Talents in Compensation for the charge of the War. He carry'd away likewise all their Ships, and demolish'd the Walls; and when he had restored the Democracy, return'd into his own Country. To this time the Thirty Years Truce between the *Athenians* and the *Lacedemonians* continued unviolated. And with these things was this Year remarkable.

**Battering-
Rams and
Scorpions.**
Ann. Chr. 439.

Olym. 85. 1.
An. Ma. 3531.
Ant. Chr. 438.

When *Myrichides* govern'd the state of *Athens*, *Lucius Julius*, and *Marcus C*
ganus were *Roman* Consuls. The *Eleans* then celebrated the Eighty Fifth Oly
piad, in which *Crisus* of *Himera* was the Second Victor. In these times in
Sicily, *Ducetius* formerly Prince of the *Siculi*, planted the Country of the *Callin*
and having settled there many Colonies, began at length to take upon him
Sovereign power over the *Siculi*: But falling sick, both his Life and his Desig
vanish'd together.

Duratus dies.

War between
the *Syracusans*
and *Trinacri-
ans*.
★ *Sicilians*.

The *Syracusians* now being Lords of all the Cities of *Sicily* (except *Trinacria*) resolv'd to gain that likewise by force of Arms; for they were exceedingly jealous of the *Trinacrians*, because they were very rich, lest they should at any time after gain the Sovereignty of the * *Siculi*, to whom they were related Kindred. This City both then and ever, had many valiant Men amongst them and upon that account was ever esteem'd the principal City of the *Siculi*, for it was full of good Commanders, Men of brave and daring Spirits. The *Syracusians* therefore gathered together all their Forces both from *Syracuse*, and from among their Confederates, and march'd against the *Trinacrians*; who being destitute of all assistance, by reason the rest of the Cities were subject to *Syracuse*, were in a bloody Battel hard put to it; and after a resolute and valiant opposition, all gallantly dy'd upon the spot. For those that were wounded, rather than to undergo the disgrace of being Captives, dispatched themselves. The City of *Syracuse* having obtain'd this Victory over a People never before subdued, made all the Inhabitants Captives, and raz'd the City to the Ground. The richest of the Spoils they sent to *Delphos* as a grateful Offering to the Gods.

P. 303.

C H A P. VI.

Corinthian War against Corcyra. Potidea revolts from the Athenians. Quarrels in Thurium. Meton's Tear. Heraclea in Italy built. Potidea besieged by Phormio.

When *Laocides* the Chief Magistrate of *Athens*, *Titus Quintus*, and *Agrippa Furius*, Consuls of *Rome*: The *Syracusians* (being Victorious as is before related) a building of Ships of Three Oars upon a Bank, and doubling the number of their Horse, busied themselves in raising a Land-Army. And that they might get together a great Treasure and Fond of Money, they exacted Contributions from their Subjects; and this they did with a Design to subvert all *Sicily* by degrees to their Dominion. Whilst these things were in doing, the *Corinthian War* (as it's call'd) broke out upon the following occasion. The *Epidamnians*, the Inhabitants of the Islands of the *Adriatick Sea*, being Colonies brought from *Corcyra* and *Corinth*, were greatly distressed with Tumults and Seditions amongst themselves, where the stronger Party cast many of the contrary Faction out of the City; whereupon the Exiles join'd together, and calling the *Illyrians* to their Assistance and Confederacy, they made against *Epidamnium* with a great Fleet: And being the *Illyrians* were very strong, they easily possessed themselves of the Country, and besieged the City. They of *Epidamnium* not able to resist so great a Force, sent to *Corcyra* for aid, who were of the same Stock and Kindred; but being regarded by them, they made their Application to the *Corinthians*, owning the City to be their only Metropolis, and desired a Supply of more Citizens in the room of those that were ejected. The *Corinthians* partly out of pity to the *Epidamnians*, and partly out of an old grudge they bore them of *Corcyra* (for that they only of all the Colonies, brought from them thither, neglected to send to them as their Metropolis, the usual Offerings) decreed Aid to be sent to them of *Epidamnium*. And accordingly they sent both a new Supply of Citizens, and a Guard of Souldiers sufficient for the defence of the City. The *Corcyreans* much enraged at this, fitted out a Fleet of Fifty Sail against them. The Admiral of which Fleet after his arrival commanded them of *Epidamnium*, to receive the Exiles: And then by Ambassadors propos'd to the *Corinthian* Garrison, That the matter relating to the Colony, might rather be ended in an orderly Course of Justice, than by force of Arms. But the *Corinthians* refusing, it came at length to a War; and Fleets were prepared, and Associations and Confederacies made on both sides: And these were the Causes of the *Corinthian War*. In the mean time, the *Romans* made War against the *Carthaginians*. At first they began with light and small Skirmishes; but at length in a formal Battel the *Romans* became Victorious, and slew most of their Enemies in the Field.

When *Theodorus* govern'd *Athens*, and the *Romans* constituted *Marcus Genucius* and *Agrippa Curtius Chelon*, Consuls; in *Italy* the Nation of the *Campanians* began to flourish; so call'd from the Fruitfulness of the Country round about them. In *Asia* the *Archeanactide* had now held the Kingdom of the *Cimmerian* *Phrygia* for the space of Two and Forty Years; to whom then succeeded *Spartan*, who reign'd Seven Years. In *Greece* the *Corinthians* and *Corcyreans* were preparing on both sides Navies for Fights at Sea: And presently the *Corinthians* went towards the Enemy with Seventy Gallies bravely fitted out; and the *Corcyreans* met them with Fourscore, routed them, and took *Epidamnium* by Storm, made all the *Corinthians* their Prisoners, but put all the rest to the Sword. The *Corinthians* by this overthrow, wholly discouraged, return'd into *Peloponnesus*. The *Corcyreans* now become Masters of this part of the Sea, invaded the Colonies of the *Corinthians*, and wasted their Country.

Olym. 85. 2.
An. M. 3533.
Ant. Ch. 437.

The Corinthian War.

Ant. Ch. 437.

Olymp. 85. 3.
Ant. Ch. 436.

Sea-Fight between the Corinthians and Corcyreans.

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This

Olymp. 85. 4. This Year ended, *Euthymenis* entred upon the Government of *Athens*, and
An. Mu. 3535. *Rome* Three Military Tribunes were appointed Magistrates with Consular dig-
 nity, *Aulus Sempronius*, *Lucius Atilius*, and *Titus Celsus*. At that time the *Corin-*
thians, not long before overcome at Sea, determined to put forth another Na-
 vy more glorious than the former. And to that end getting together Mater-
 from all Parts, and hiring Ship-Carpenters out of the Cities, they built Ships
 with all care and earnestness, and prepared all manner of Arms and Weapons
 and every thing necessary for War; some Ships they built new, others they re-
 paired, and some they borrow'd of their Confederates. Nor were they of *Cor-*
cyra idle, for they were nothing inferior to their Enemies in care and diligence
 whence it was apparent how dreadful a War was like to ensue. In the mean
 time, the *Athenians* sent a Colony to *Amphipolis*, chosen partly out of their own
 City, and partly out of the neighbouring Forts and Castles.

Olymp. 86. 1. *Nausimachus* being chief Ruler of *Athens*, *Titus Quintus*, and *Marcus Gellius*
An. Mu. 3536. *Macerinus* were chosen *Roman* Consuls. At that time, the *Eleans* celebrated the
An. Chr. 435. Eighty Sixth Olympiad, in which *Theopompus* of *Theffaly* carry'd away the Prize.
 The *Corcyreans* hearing of the great Preparations that were making against
 them, sent Ambassadors to *Athens*, to desire their Assistance, which was done
 likewise by the *Corinthians*. The Assemblies being called, and audience given
 to the Ambassadors on both sides, it was determin'd to joyn with them of *Cor-*
cyra. And without delay, they sent them Ten Ships of Three Oars in a Scho-
 The *Athenians* joyn with the *Corcyreans*. well Man'd and provided, promising to send them more, as there should be oc-
 casion.

The *Corinthians* (now abandoned by the *Athenians*) having Ninety Ships
 their own, borrow'd Sixty more of their Confederates, and so made up a Fleet
 of an Hundred and Fifty Sail, and furnished it with choice Commanders, and
 forthwith made out against the *Corcyreans*, to fight them upon the first op-
 portunity. As soon as the *Corcyreans* heard that their Enemies Fleet was near
 at Hand, they made forth against them with a Navy of an Hundred and Twen-
 ty Sail, accounting those of *Athens*.

Another Fight at Sea. The Fleets engaged, and fought with great Resolution; the *Corinthians* at
An. Chr. 435. first had the Advantage, but a Fleet of Twenty Sail from *Athens* just then ap-
 pearing (sent in pursuance of a second Address made to them) the *Corcyreans*
 got the Day. The next Day the *Corcyreans* appear'd with their whole Strength
 in a Line of Battel, daring the *Corinthians* to Fight; but they kept within their
 Harbours, and so avoided further Fighting.

Olymp. 86. 2. *Antiochides* now Archon of *Athens*, at *Rome* *Marcus Fabius*, and *Posthumius*
An. Mu. 3537. *butius* † *Aulicus* were made Consuls: In their times the *Corinthians* greatly re-
 † *Elbas*. the Confederacy of the *Athenians* with them of *Corcyra*, especially for that
An. Chr. 434. Victory obtain'd, was chiefly by their means. And therefore being irritat'd,
 seeking by all the means they could to be reveng'd, they stirr'd up their Col-
 onies at *Potidea* to revolt. In like manner *Perdiccas* the King of *Macedonia*, not long
 before incens'd against the *Athenians*, prevail'd with them of * *Chalcidica* to
 revolt, and leave the Cities upon the Sea Coast, and withdraw only into one
 led *Olynthus*.

The *Athenians* hearing of the defection of *Potidea*, sent forth a Fleet of Twen-
 ty Sail, with Command both to destroy the Country of the Rebels, and to
 the City. They according to order, bent their Course for *Macedonia*, and
 likewise besieg'd the City. The *Corinthians* sent Two Thousand Men to assist
 Besieg'd, and the *Athenians* sent as many to strengthen it. Hereupon a great
 Battel was fought in the *Isthmus* near *Pallene*, where the *Athenians* were Victors
 and kill'd above Three Hundred of the Enemy. And then straiter Siege was
 laid to *Potidea*. In the mean time, the *Athenians* built a new City in *Propontis*, which
 they call'd *Letoanum*.

In *Italy* the *Romans* sent new Colonies into *Ardea*, and divided the Country
 amongst them by Lot.

Olymp. 86. 3. Now *Charetes* executed the Office of Archon at *Athens*, and the *Romans* at
An. Mu. 3538. *Quintus Furius Fusus*, and *Manius Papyrius Crassus* Consuls. In *Italy* the Inhabit-
An. Chr. 434. of *Thurium* (being composed of People gathered from several Places) began
 Quarrels at *Thurium*. quarrel and disagree concerning what City chiefly *Thurium*, should be
 reputed a Colony of, and who should be acknowledg'd the Founder. For first

Athens challeng'd it, affirming most of the Inhabitants came from thence. Next they of *Peloponesus* (because many Cities sent Colonies from thence) claim'd the right of being accounted Founders of the City. In this manner (there being many Persons of Quality Members of the Colony, who had done much towards Advancement,) there arose great Dissentions, every one challenging the dignity and honour as due to himself. At length they of *Thurium* sent to *Delos* to consult there who should be esteemed and taken to be their Founder. The Oracle answered, That he himself should be so taken. And thus the great doubt being resolv'd, the *Thurians* declar'd *Apollo* their Founder: And so this difference being remov'd, the People lived in Peace as formerly. In *Greece*, *Archidamus* King of *Lacedemon* died, having reign'd Forty Two Years, and *Agis* succeeded, who reign'd Seven and Forty Years.

Archidamus dies.

At the time when *Apseudes* was chief Governor of *Athens*, and *Titus Min-* Olymp. 86. 4.
us, and *Proculus Geganius Macerinus*, Roman Consuls, *Spartacus* King of *Bos-* An. Mu. 3539.
orus died, after he had Reign'd Seventeen Years; whom *Seleucus* succeeding, Ant. Chr. 453.
reign'd only Four Years. At *Athens* flourished that famous Astrologer *Me-*

the Son of *Pausanias*, who then published his Table of the Cycle of the Moon called *Enneadeceterides*, beginning from the Thirteenth of the Attick Month * *Scirrophorion*: in the space of Nineteen Years the Stars return to the same State and Place, and compleat as it were a great year. And therefore by some it is called *Meton's Year*.

* Answering to the Roman Months *June* and *July*. See *Ælian. Var. Hist. lib. 10. c. 7.*

Meton's Year.

This Man in this Discovery, seems to be exactly true to a wonder, for the Motions and Aspects of the Stars, fully agree with this Description. And therefore most of the *Grecians* following the Rule of this Table, have never err'd to this Day. In *Italy* they of *Tarentum*, drove out the Inhabitants of *Siris*, and bringing a new Colony thither, built a City call'd *Hera-*

When *Pythodorus* govern'd *Athens*, and *Titus Quintius*, and *Titus Menenius A-*
ppa, were Roman Consuls, the *Eleans* celebrated the eighty Seventh Olympiad, in which was Victor *Sophron* of *Amphracion*. At this time *Spurius* † *Manius* affecting So-

Olymp. 87. 1. An. Mund. 3540.
Ant. Chr. 432.

† *Milius* kill'd by *Servilius Hala*, Master of the Horse.

reignty at *Rome*, was kill'd. In the mean time, the *Athe-*
ans in a Signal Battel at *Potidea* (wherein they were Con-
querors) lost their General *Callias*. *Phormio* was advanced
to his Place, who as soon as he came to the Army, renew'd the Siege, and
press'd hard upon it with continual Assaults: But by reason of the Valour and
obstinacy of the Defendants, the Siege continued long.

Here *Thucydides* the *Athenian* begins his History, and then proceeds to relate *Thucydides* be-
gin his Histo-
the War between the *Athenians* and the *Lacedemonians*, call'd the *Peloponesian* gins his Histo-
ry.
war. It continued Seven and Twenty Years, but *Thucydides* writes only of the
first Two and Twenty Years, in Eight Books, others say Nine.

CHAP. VII.

The Peloponesian War. Potidea Revolts ; Besieg'd by the Athenians, and is surrendred upon Articles. Nicias made the Athenian Admiral. Gorgias an excellent Orator sent from Leontine in Sicily to Athens. A Peace concluded after the War had continu'd Ten Tears.

Olymp. 87. 2.
An. M. 3541.
An. Ch. 431.

The Peloponesian War.

* Every Talent is 157 l. 10 s.

An. Ch. 431.

* A Famous Philosopher, who held the Sun was a burning Plate or Stone. He was tried in Athens, for this and his Impieties : He held God was an Infinite Moving of himself. See *Laertius. List. lib. 1. c. 5.*

An. Ch. 431.

When *Eubhydemus* govern'd at *Athens*, the *Romans* created Three Military Tribunes, invested with Consular Power ; *Manius Emilius Mamercus*, *Caius Julius*, and *Lucius Quintius*. At this time broke forth that War between the *Athenians* and the *Lacedemonians*, call'd the *Peloponesian War*, of longest continuance of any we read of in History.

According to the Design of our History, it is convenient in the first Place, to declare the Causes of this War. The *Athenians* now endeavouring to have the Dominion of the Sea, brought over to *Athens* all the Money they had laid up at *Delos*, which they had gathered together from the Cities of *Greece*, almost to the value of Eight Thousand * Talents, and made *Pericles* Treasurer. He was of a very noble Family, and in Eloquence far exceeded others of his Fellow Citizens : But not long after, having spent a great part of the Money (intrusted with him) upon his private occasions, and being call'd by the People to give an account, through grief of his incapacity to discharge himself, he fell Sick. And being thus disturb'd in his Mind, in regard he was not able to make Satisfaction, *Alcibiades* his Nephew (who was then under Age, and under his Care and Guardianship) directed him into a way how to extricate himself out of the present trouble. For seeing his Uncle so disturb'd, he ask'd the Reason ; who answered, *I am studying how I shall give an Account to the People for the Money committed to my Care and Custody.* He replied, *That it were better for him to consider and advise how he might give no account at all.* *Pericles* hereupon following the Advice of the Young Man, contriv'd by all the ways imaginable how he might involve the *Athenians* in some great War. For by this means he foresaw he should avoid the Account, inasmuch as the City would be so distracted with Cares and Fears in such a conjuncture. To forward this Design, an Accident fell out very opportunely upon the following occasion. *Phidias* had made the Statue of *Minerva*, and *Pericles* the Son of *Xantippe*, was imploy'd to see the Work done : But some of *Phidias's* Workmen and Servants fell out, and stirred up by the Enemies of *Pericles*, they fled to the Altars of the Gods. And being commanded to declare the Reason of a thing so unusual, they said, that they could make it out, that *Phidias*, with the connivance and help of *Pericles* had imbezilled a great Sum of Money belonging to the Goddesses. Whereupon an Assembly was call'd, at which the Enemies of *Pericles* mov'd the People

to apprehend *Phidias*, and charge *Pericles* with the Sacrilege. They accus'd likewise * *Anaxagoras* the Sophist, the Master of *Pericles*, for his impious Opinions concerning the Gods, with the same Calumnies they loaded likewise *Pericles*, chiefly designing to stain the glory, and weaken the interest of so brave a Man. But *Pericles* being well acquainted with the Disposition of the People, as knowing that they highly

valued Men of worth, in times when they were threatned with War, (the present Circumstances of Affairs making it at such times of absolute necessity) : on the contrary, that in times of Peace (when they had nothing to do but give the Reins to Envy and Malice) blackned the same Men with all manner of Calumny ; therefore judg'd it advantagious for his Affairs, if he could engage the City in some considerable War, that thereby having occasion to make use of them, they should be deaf to all Accusations against him, and should have no time or leisure to call him to an Account. To help on this his Design it was lately decreed at *Athens*, that they of *Megara*, should have no Trade with the *Athenians* either by Sea or Land : The *Megareans* therefore made an Address for Relief to the *Spartans*, who agreed to their Requests, and by

unanimous Assent of all the Assembly, they sent Ambassadors to the *Athenians*, in order to require them to rescind the Decree against them of *Megara*. And if they refus'd, then that their Embassadors should denounce War against them in the name both of them and their Confederates. Upon hearing of the Embassadors, an Assembly was call'd to debate this matter; where *Pericles*, that far surpass'd all the rest in Eloquence and strength of Reason) gave his reasons against the abrogating of the Decree. He alledged it was a step to bondage and Slavery, and against the common good to yield to the Demands of the *Lacedemonians*; but advis'd them rather that they should draw all their Goods and Concerns out of the Country into the City; and being now Masters at Sea, enter into a War with the *Lacedemonians*. And hereupon making an accurate discourse of the War, he told them what a Multitude of Confederats they had, what a brave and well man'd Fleet they were Masters of, what a vast Treasure they were possessed of, brought from *Delos*, gather'd from the common Contribution of the Cities, amounting to Ten Thousand Talents; and though Four Thousand of it were spent in the building of the † *Propyle*, or Citadel, and in the Siege at *Sidea*, yet every Year Four Hundred and Sixty Talents were paid by Tribute from their Confederates. And besides all this, that the Adornments belonging to the Shows, and the *Persian* Spoils amoured to Five Hundred Talents more. And that in the Temples and other publick Works of the City, there were great Riches, so that the very Image of *Minerva* it self alone was worth fifty Talents of Gold; whose Ornaments were so plac'd, that they might be taken off; and all of them when necessity requir'd might be borrow'd from the gods, so that they be faithfully restor'd in time of Peace. And as to the Estate of the Citizens, he told them, through the Enjoyment of a long Peace the City was grown exceeding Rich; he added moreover, that they had Twelve Thousand armed Men, besides their Confederates, and what were in their Garrisons. And those in their Garrisons, together with their Colonies, were more than Seventeen Thousand; and that they had ready a Fleet of Three Hundred Sail. On the contrary, the *Spartans* were Poor, and far inferior to the *Athenians* in Naval Forces. Having fired the Citizens with these Discourses, he vehemently persuaded the People not to give ear to the imperious Demands of the *Lacedemonians*: and by the earnestness of his Speech, he easily prevail'd; for which reason he was called *Olympius*. *Aristophanes* the Comick Poet, who flourished in the time of *Pericles*, mentions these things in the Verses following---

* A Common Talent was about an Hundred Eighty Seven Pounds, Ten Shillings of our Money.

† The *Propyle* was a stately Gate or Porch belonging to the *Acropolis* or Citadel.

Ant. Ch. 431.

*Ye Poor and Country Swains, consider well
The Words I speak; if you would know they'll tell
Your Country how destroy'd; a Spark but small,
Brought from Megara's Law, blown up with all
By him, hath rais'd such Smoak of War, Blood, Fears,
As draws from Eyes of Greece continual Tears.*

And likewise the Comick Poet *Eupolis*, in other Verses, says of *Pericles*, whom *Ant. Ch. 431.* they call *Olympius*.

*Thunder and Lightning he rais'd in Greece,
Of Eloquence who was the Masterpiece;
Only among the Orators, his Darts
Were left fast fixed in the Hearers Hearts.*

And these were the causes of the *Peloponnesian* War, as they are related by *E-*

The principal Grecian Cities thus provoked to War, the *Lacedemonians* (in a general Convention with them of *Peloponnesus*) declar'd War against the *Athenians*, and forthwith sent their Embassadors to the King of *Persia*, to enter into a League offensive with them. Embassadors were likewise sent, to desire Two Hundred Ships of their Confederates in *Sicily* and *Italy*.

P. 308.

Platea entr'd
in the Night
by the *Thebans*.

The *Thebans*
driven out of
Platea.

And now being join'd with the *Peloponnesians*, and having rais'd a Land-Army from several Parts, and prepared with all things necessary for War, they first began At that time in *Beotia* the City *Platea* was a free City, in league with the *Athenians*: But some of the Citizens designing to enslave the Place, in contrivance with the *Beotians* promis'd to bring the City under their Power if they would but send them a Guard of Souldiers. The *Beotians* therefore sent Three Hundred Souldiers in the Night to *Platea*, who being let into the Gates, the Traytors deliver'd up the City into their Hands. But the *Plateans* willing to approve their Faithfulness to the *Athenians* (at first thinking that the whole Army of the *Thebans* were entr'd) sent Embassadors to them to treat and make Terms: But when Day appear'd, and they of *Platea* understood how small a Number the Enemy was, they all as one Man came upon them, and Fought with great resolution for their Common Liberty. But because the Fight was in the Streets the *Thebans* being better Souldiers at the first destroy'd many of the *Plateans*. But afterwards they in the Houses, even the very Boys and Children by throwing down Tiles from the Roofs so sorely gall'd the *Thebans* that they were forc'd to fly; that part of them who got out of the City clearly escap'd, but another part that fled for shelter to a little House, at length were compell'd to give up themselves to the will of the Enemy.

Ant. Ch. 431.

The *Thebans* being inform'd by them that had escap'd, of this misfortune with all their force hasten'd to the City: By reason of which suddain incursion many of them who liv'd in the Country, and those abroad being taken at unawares, were kill'd and many Prisoners taken; the whole Country being fill'd with Fears Devastations and Robberies. In the mean time the *Plateans* sent to the *Thebans* to intreat them to depart out of their Coasts, promising they would release the Prisoners. Upon which conditions the Matter was Compos'd; and the *Thebans* receiv'd the Captives and restor'd the Plunder to the City of *Platea*, and so return'd home. The *Plateans* had sometime before sent to *Athens* for Aid, and had brought much of their Goods out of the Country into the City: The *Athenians* hearing of their Distress hasten'd away to them a competent Number of Souldiers, who tho' they March'd with all expedition, yet they could not prevent the *Thebans*: But what was left in the Country they brought into the Town: The Women and Children and those that were infirm, they got together in a Body, and convey'd them to *Athens*.

* Here seems to be something wanting and lost, i. e. who they were that sent Shipping.

Hereupon the *Lacedemonians* judging the *Athenians* had broke the League gather'd Forces together from all parts both from *Sparta* and from the rest of the *Peloponnesians*. The Confederats of the *Lacedemonians* were the *Peloponnesians* wholly, except the *Argives*, for they then stood Neuters. Those out of *Peloponnesus* were the *Megareans*, *Ambraciots*, *Leucadians*, *Phocians*, *Beotians*, many of the *Locrians* over against *Eubea*, and the rest those of *Amphissa*. Those that sided with the *Athenians* were the Inhabitants of the Sea-Coasts of *Asia*, the *Carians*, *Dorians*, *Ionians*, them of the *Hellespont*, and all the Islanders, except the Inhabitants of *Melus* and *Thera*. The *Thracians* likewise were their Confederats, except those of *Calcedonia* and *Potidea*. Besides these there join'd with the *Athenians* the *Messenians* in *Naupactus*, and the *Corcyreans*. * All the rest sent Land-Forces. These Confederats stood firm on both sides.

The *Spartans*
wast *Attica*.

Ant. Ch. 431.
P. 309.

The *Lacedemonians* having at length rais'd a great Army, made *Archidamus* their King, General, who made an Irruption into *Attica*, belieg'd their Castle and wast'd a great part of the Country. The *Athenians* inflamed with desire of Revenge for this Destruction of their Country, were eager to be out to Fight their Enemies; but *Pericles* the General advis'd the hot Youths to forbear a while, telling them that he would drive the *Spartans* out without Fighting. To the end he fitted out an hundred Gallies well Man'd, and gave the command of the Fleet to *Carcinus* and some other Officers, with order to make a descent in *Peloponnesus*. Accordingly they laid wast a great part of the Sea-Coasts, took several Castles, and struck the *Lacedemonians* with great Consternation. So that without delay they withdrew their Forces out of *Attica*, and made it their care now to defend *Peloponnesus*. The *Athenians* now freed by this ingenious Contrivance from their Enemies, highly Honour'd *Pericles* as a wise Commander and one able to carry on the War against the *Lacedemonians*.

Apolodorus now Archon at *Athens*, the Romans chose *Marcus * Genarius* and *Olymp. 87.3.*
Sergius Consuls. In the mean time the *Athenian* General ceas'd not to waſt *An. Mu. 3542.*
 d plunder the Sea-Coaſt of *Peloponeſus*, and deſtroy their Caſtles. And *Ante Cbr. 430.*
 ing join'd with Fifty Gallies of Three Tire of Oars from *Corſyra*, he made a ** Geganius.*
 dreadful incuſſion into *Peloponeſus*, and eſpecially on the Sea-Coaſt, and *+ Acte.*
 further into the Land, burning all the Towns before him. Then he made *Pericles* har-
Methone, a City of *Laconia*, waſting and plundering the Country in his way, *raſes Pelopo-*
 attempted the taking of the City it ſelf. There *Brasidas* a *Spartan* (a young *neſus.*
 in, but of great Strength and Valour) ſeeing *Methone* likely to be loſt, with *Ant. Ch. 430.*
 ne other *Spartans* joining with him, made his way through the miſt of the *Brasidas* his
 emy, who were diſpers'd here and there in their ſeveral Poſts, and with the Valour.
 ghter of many of them got ſafe into the Caſtle. After the *Athenians* had
 de ſeveral Affaults (in which *Brasidas* behav'd himſelf with great bravery in
 miſt of dangers) and ſaw no hopes of gaining the Place, they return'd to their
 ps. But *Brasidas* who had preserv'd *Methone* by his valour and reſolute De-
 ce, was highly honour'd amongſt the *Spartans*. And being encourag'd by this
 ceſs in ſeveral Encounters, afterwards he behav'd himſelf with that Valour
 he gain'd a great Name and Reputation.

The *Athenians* rould about to *Elis*, waſted the Country, and beſieg'd *Pheras*, *Pheras* taken
 Caſtle of the *Eleans*; to which they ſent relief, but were beaten by the *Athe-* by Storm by
 ns, who took *Pheras* by Storm. Yet within a while after the *Eleans* coming the *Athenians*.
 on them with all their Strength, they were forc'd to their Ships, and Sail'd
 k to *Cephalenia*; where they made a league with the Inhabitants, and then re-
 n'd to *Athens*.

Afterwards *Cleopompus*, made by the *Athenians* Admiral of a Fleet of thirty The Acts of
 , was commanded into *Eubea*, both to defend the Iſland, and to make War *Cleopompus.*
 on the *Locrians*. He invaded and ſpoil'd all the Sea-tract of *Locris*, and took
 City *Thronium*, and afterwards routed the *Locrians* in a Land-Fight at *Aelopes*.
 then Fortified the Iſland *Atalante*, near *Locris*, that it might be both a De-
 ce againſt the *Locrians*, and that from thence he might with more eaſe make
 urſions upon them.

About the ſame time the *Athenians* caſt all the Inhabitants out of *Agina*, for
 uring the *Lacedemonians* (as they were accuſed) and brought new Colonies *Ant. Cbr. 430.*
 her, and divided the City and Country amongſt them by Lot. The *Lace-* * A Town be-
 onians appointed * *Thyre* to the ejected *Aginites* for their habitation; and long to the
 the other ſide, the *Athenians* forthwith allotted *Naupactus* for a receptacle for *Meffenians.*
Meffenians, formerly ejected by the *Lacedemonians*. At the ſame time the

Athenians ſent *Pericles* with an Army againſt them of *Megara*, who after he had
 ras'd the Country and taken much Spoil and Plunder, return'd to *Athens*.
 Shortly after the *Lacedemonians* with their Confederats broke a ſecond time
 o *Attica*, and cut down the Trees, burnt the Towns and moſt miſerably de- *P. 310.*
 y'd almoſt the whole Country, except *Tetrapolis*, which they ſpar'd by rea-
 of their former kindneſs in receiving of their Anceſtors and ſubduing (by
 ms from thence) *Euriſthenes*. For they conceiv'd it juſt and equal to ſhew
 dneſs to them who had deſerv'd ſo well from their Predeceſſors. The *Athe-*
 ns during this incuſſion durſt not come into the Field, but kept cloſe within *A Plague in*
 Walls of their City, by reaſon whereof a great Plague rag'd amongſt them. *Athens.*
 a Multitude of all ſorts of People being throng'd together, it may be rea-
 ably concluded that through the ſtraitneſs of the Place the Air was corrupted,
 cauſed the Infection. By this means they were ſo weakn'd that they were not
 to drive the Enemy out of the Country, but ſent out *Pericles* again with a Fleet
 o *Peloponeſus*; who waſting the Sea-Coaſts, and taking ſome Cities, caus'd the
Lacedemonians at length to leave *Attica*.

The *Athenians* by reaſon of the waſt and ſpoil made in the Country, and the
 at deſtruction of the People by the Plague in the City, fell into great diſcontent
 vexation, and were enrag'd at *Pericles*, whom they look'd upon as the great
 ndiary and occaſion of the War, and therefore depriv'd him of the Magi-
 y, and upon ſlight and frivolous Surmizes laid a Mulct
 n him of Thirty Talents. Then they ſent Embaſſadors
 arta to treat of Peace; but being ſlighted by the *Lace-*
 onians (who would admit of no reaſonable Terms,) they
 e reduced to a neceſſity to chuſe *Pericles* General again.
 theſe were the Actions of this Year.

A Talent was Two Hundred and Fifty Pounds, the greater; but the leſſer an Hundred Eighty Seven Pounds Ten Shillings.

Epaminondus

Olymp. 87.4. *Epaminondas* this Year was chief Ruler of *Athens*, and *Lucius Papyrius Craſſus* and *Ant. Chr. 429. Marcus Comelius * Macerinus* Roman Conſuls: At which time *Pericles* the General ** Muluginenſis.* Died at *Athens*. A Man in Nobility of Birth, greatneſs of Eſtate, in Eloquence Arts and Stratagems of War far beyond all the reſt of the Citizens. About the ſame time the *Athenians* were very hot and carneſt to recover *Potidea* by force and to that end ſent *Hagno* thither with the Army formerly commanded by *Pericles*. *Hagno* thereupon Sail'd thither with the whole Fleet, and made all preparation for the Siege imaginable, viz. Engines of all Sorts for an Aſſault Arms and Darts, and ſufficient Proviſion for the whole Army. However though continually batter'd the Walls of the City in many places, yet he ſpent much time to no purpoſe. For the fear of being taken by Storm added courage to the Defendants, and the height of the Walls commanding the Port, made them very ſolute: Beſides, a Diſeaſe hapn'd among the Beſiegers which deſtroy'd many of them, ſo that they were greatly discourag'd. Notwithſtanding *Hagno* knowing that the *Athenians* had been at the charge of a Thouſand Talents to carry on the Siege, and that they were highly incens'd againſt them of *Potidea* (becauſe they were the firſt that made a Deſection) durſt not leave the Siege: But with all his might perſiſted, and ſtir'd up the Souldiers even above their Strength to force the City. But at length conſidering that many of the Citizens were loſt both in the Aſſault and by the infection of the Diſeaſe, leaving a part of the Army to maintain the Siege, he return'd with the reſt to *Athens*, having loſt above a Thouſand Men. After he was gone they of *Potidea* (being brought to the utmoſt extremity for want of Proviſion) ſent to the Beſiegers to treat with them upon Terms of Peace; which was readily accepted and embrac'd with both Arms (as they ſu'd by the *Athenians*, and Peace was made upon the Terms following, to wit, That all the Inhabitants ſhould draw out of the City, and take nothing away with them but every Man one Suit of Apparel, and every Woman two.

Matters being thus compos'd, the *Potideans* with their Wives and Children (according to the Articles) left the City and ſetled themſelves among the *Potideans* in *Thrace*; after which the *Athenians* ſent a Colony of a Thouſand Men ſons, and divided both the City and Country adjacent amongſt them by Lot.

Phormio being now made Admiral at *Athens*, with Twenty Ships ſail'd round *Peloponeſus* and arriv'd at *Naupaſtum*, where poſſeſſing himſelf of the Greek Criſt he ſtopt the Paſſages againſt the *Lacedemonians* ſo as that their Ships could not come forth. But their King *Archidamus* with a great Army began a new expedition, and march'd into *Beotia*, and when he came to *Platea* (ready and prepar'd to waſt and deſtroy the Country) he firſt ſolicited that City to revolt. But not being able to prevail, he fell a robbing and ſpoiling the Country along as he went. Afterwards he Beſieg'd the City, in hopes to weary them out for want of Proviſion: He inceſſantly likewise Batter'd the Walls with Engines, and made frequent Aſſaults. But with all his Attempts not being able to gain the Place, he left a part of the Army to carry on the Siege, and with the reſt march'd back into *Peloponeſus*.

About this time the *Athenians* made *Xenophon* and *Phanomachus* Generals, and commanded them with a Thouſand Men to go into *Thrace*. When they came far as *Pactolus* in *Beotia*, they burnt ſpoil'd and rob'd the Country all before them and deſtroy'd the very ſtanding Corn. But they of *Olynthus* join'd with the *Olynthians*, fell upon the *Athenians* and flew moſt of them, together with their Generals.

In the mean time the *Lacedemonians* by the advice of the *Ambraciots* with a Thouſand Men and a few Ships under *Cnemus* their Captain, made for *Acarnania* and being inforc'd by a conſiderable Number of their Confederates, *Cnemus* arriv'd there and incamp'd near the City *Stratos*. But the *Acarnanians* in a Body ſuddenly upon him, ſurpriz'd him with the loſs of many of his Men and drove him into the Country of *Oeniades*. About the ſame time *Phormio* the *Athenian* General with his twenty Ships met with the *Lacedemonian* Fleet of Forty Ships, and Fought them, ſunk the Admiral and diſabl'd many others, took the Ships with the Men in them, and purſu'd the reſt to the Continent. The *Lacedemonians* thus unexpectedly beaten with the remaining part of their Fleet got to *Patra* in *Achaia*. This Battel was at a Place call'd *Rhium*. Hereupon the *Athenians* erected a Trophy, and Dedicated a Ship in the *Iſthmos* to *Neptune*.

return'd to their Confederat City *Naupactus*. But the *Lacedemonians* sent over Ships to join the remainder of their Fleet that were at *Patra*. And all of them rendezvouz'd at * *Rhium*, whither likewise the *Lacedemonians* Land-Army

* A Promontory neer the Isthmos of Corinth.

encamp'd near to their Fleet. *Phormio* encourag'd by the late Victory, set upon the Enemy though they far exceeded him Number, and destroy'd many of their Ships; but not without some loss of his own, so that he went off but half Conqueror; but being encreas'd with Twenty more Ships from *Athens*, the *Lacedemonians* made off for *Naupactus*, and durst never attempt any more to Fight at Sea. And these are the things reported to be done this Year.

Diotimus executing the place of chief Magistrate at *Athens*, the *Romans* created *Olymp. 88. 1. Ante Chr. 428.* *Julius* and *Proculus Virginus Tricostrus* Consuls: And they of *Elis* celebrated the eighty eighth *Olympiad*, in which *Simmachus* of *Messina* in *Sicily* carry'd away the Prize. About this time *Cnemus* the *Lacedemonian* Admiral while he

† *Julius*.

P. 312.

was at *Corinth* contriv'd how to surprize the *Pyreum*. For he understood by his spies that no Shipping lay there, nor any Guard was appointed to defend the Place; and that the *Athenians* were secure, and therefore Negligent, conceiving he durst be so bold as to come up thither to attempt any thing of that nature.

To this end having brought Forty Ships a little before to *Megaris*, with these he Man'd he set Sail from thence in the Night, and past over to *Salamis*, where he surpriz'd and took the Castle *Budorium*, and seiz'd their Ships and rais'd the rest of the Country. They of *Salamis* firing their Beacons, the *Athenians* suspected that the *Pyreum* was taken, and ran all with great fear and confusion to their Arms for the defence of the Place: But being better inform'd made away for *Salamis*. The *Lacedemonians* thus frustrated in their design, left *Salamis* and return'd home. After their departure the *Athenians* had more watchful Eye upon *Salamis*, and plac'd there a strong Garrison; and fortify'd the *Pyreum* with Walls, and sufficient Guards for it's Defence.

Salamis invaded by the *Lacedemonians*.

About this time *Sitalces* King of *Thrace*, though he had but a Small Kingdom, by his Valour and Prudence greatly enlarg'd his Dominions; being a Man both Just and Kind to his Subjects, and Valiant and Diligent in time of War. He made his chief care to preserve and increase his Stores, by which means he grew so very Rich that he gain'd larger Territories than ever any King of *Thrace* had done before him. For that part which lay by the Sea Coast ranging from the Borders of the *Abderites* to the River *Ister*. And that from the Sea up into the main Land, was of as great extent as a swift Footman could travel over in Thirteen Days.

The Commendation of *Sitalces* King of *Thrace*.

This Prince was possess'd of so large a Country, that his yearly Revenue amounted to above a Thousand Talents. During his Reign a War broke forth, on which occasion he rais'd out of *Thrace* more than an Hundred and Twenty Thousand Foot, and Fifty Thousand Horse. But it's necessary that we declare the Causes of this War, that so the following account may be better understood.

Ant. Chr. 428.

Sitalces had entr'd into a League with the *Athenians*, and one of the Articles was, That he should faithfully Assist them in the War wherein they were engag'd in *Thrace*. To this end he rais'd a powerful Army, with a design to join with the *Athenians* to take *Calcedea* by Force: And likewise for the hatred he bore to *Perdiccas*, King of *Macedonia*, he resolv'd to restore *Amyntas* the Son of *Philip* to his Father's Kingdom. For these Causes he was necessitated to raise a very great Army. When all things were in readyness he March'd all his Forces out of *Thrace*, and entr'd *Macedonia*: But the *Macedonians* struck with terror at the multitude of their Enemies dar'd not to oppose them, but getting in all their Goods and Goods they could within their Garrisons, they kept close within their Forts and Walls. The *Thracians* brought *Amyntas* along with them as their King, and first treated the Cities by Messengers and fair Speeches; but when they would hearken to them, he Assaulted the first Castle in his way, and took it by Storm. Upon which many of the Cities and Garrisons (through fear) render'd of their own accord. After they had run through all *Macedonia*, laden with Rich Booty, they made against the *Greek* Cities of the *Calcedonia*.

Sitalces his War with the *Macedonians*.

Ant. Ch. 423.

Whilst

P. 313.

Whilst *Sitalces* was thus employ'd, the *Theffalians*, *Achaians*, *Magnesiens*, and the other *Grecians* inhabiting within *Macedon* and *Thermopyle*, confederated and rais'd a mighty Army; for they were afraid lest the *Thracians* who were so powerful, should make an inroad into their Country, and bring them under the *Thracian Yoke*: And the *Calceideans* did the like. *Sitalces* hereupon being inform'd of the great Armies rais'd against him by the *Grecians*, and knowing his Army was not able to indure the sharpness of the approaching Winter, struck up a Peace with *Perdiccas*, and in confirmation thereof, contracted a Marriage with him, and so march'd his Army back into *Thrace*.

Another inroad into *Attica*.

In the mean time, whilst these things were on foot, the *Lacedemonians* with their Confederates made another irruption out of *Peloponessus* into *Attica*, under their King *Archidamus*, who had the Sovereign Command of the Army; and after they had destroy'd all the standing Corn when it was near ripe, and made havock and spoil all over the Country, they return'd to their respective Habitations. The *Athenians* on the other hand, were not in heart to oppose them, but were under sore Calamities by Plague and Famine, and therefore altogether despair'd of any good issue and event of the War. And these were the things observable this Year.

Olymp. 58. 2.

Ant. Chr. 427.

War between

the *Syracusians*and the *Leontines*.* *Mamilius*.

Gorgias the

Orator.

† A *Mina* in

Silver, is a-

bout 3 l. 9 s.

Euclides was Ruler of *Athens*, when the *Romans* chose Three Military Tribunes in the room of Consuls, *Marcus* * *Mamilius*, *Quintus* *Sulpitius* *Pretextatus*, and *Servitius* *Cornelius* *Cossus*. At this time in *Sicily*, the *Syracusians* made War upon them of *Leontium*, a Colony brought thither from the *Calceideans*, originally *Athenians*, who being overpress'd by the power of the *Syracusians*, and in great danger to lose their City, sent Embassadors to *Athens* for speedy and seasonable aid, to deliver them from their present Exigency. The chief among them that were sent, was *Gorgias* the Orator, the most Eloquent Man of his time. He was the first that taught the Rules of Rhetorick, and was so famous for his wise and learned Orations, that all his Scholars as a Gratitude, gave him an Hundred † *Mina's* apiece.

When he came to *Athens*, and had Audience, he made an Oration to the People concerning the League desired; and by his new and ingenious way of speaking, the *Athenians* were so taken (who were otherwise Men of great Wisdom and Eloquence) that they were struck with admiration.

* *Paranomacisms*, ἀντισέπαις καὶ ἰσχυαῖοις καὶ παρίπτοις, καὶ ὁμοπλευτῆσι. Figures call'd *Synæceiosis*, *Oxymorons*, *Paranomacisms*, and the like.

For he adorn'd his Speech with most excellent Figures, * artificial composures of Words and Sentences, as by *Oxymorons*, *Paranomacisms*, equal Periods like Terminations, and the like gingling strains of Rhetorical Wit, to allure and captivate his Auditors, which at that time for its novelty, was much admired. But now it's lookt upon to favour too

of affectation, and to be ridiculous, especially when by frequency and often repetition it becomes fulsome and tedious. *Gorgias* having perswaded the *Athenians* to enter into a League with the *Leontines*, return'd to *Leontinum* with great Reputation for his Eloquence.

Ant. Chr. 427.

The *Athenians* for some time before, had an hankering Mind after *Sicily*, for reason of the richness of the Soyl, and therefore were now more willingly perswaded by *Gorgias*, and decreed to send Aid as was desir'd. The pretence was to assist them who were their own Countrymen, and were brought into great straits, but in truth their chief Design was to gain the Island; for not many Years before, when the War broke forth between the *Corinthians* and them of *Corcyra*, and both address'd themselves to the *Athenians* for Aid, to make them their Confederates, the People of *Athens* resolv'd to side with the *Corcyra* because *Corcyra* was so situated, that it was a very ready and convenient way over from thence into *Sicily*. In short, the *Athenians* being now Master of the Sea, and every where successful, had many Confederates, and were richly furnish'd, both with Men and Money, had many Cities under their power, and possess'd of a mighty Treasure in ready Money brought from *Delos*, gathered from the Inhabitants of *Greece* to the value of above Thousand † Talents.

† Ten Thousand Talents amounts to 1875000 l. Sterling, the lesser Talent. The greater Talent is 250 l. The lesser is 187 l. 10 s.

P. 314.

Moreover, they had likewise many excellent Officers, expert Commanders; by these Advantages, the *Athenians* were grown very confident that they should both overcome the *Spartans*, (and having subdu'd all *Greece*) win also

whole Island of *Sicily*. These were the Reasons induced them to resolve to assist the *Leontines*, and to that end sent them Hundred Sail of Ships, under the command of *Lachetes* and *Chabrias*. With these they arriv'd at *Rhegium*, and from their Colonies there and at *Calceida*, they had an Hundred Ships more, which join'd with the former; from thence they

Ant. Chr. 427.

The *Athenians* assist the *Leontines* in *Sicily* by *Chabrias*.

and came first to the *Lipare* Islands, where they ravag'd the Country, because they were Confederates of the *Syracusians*. Then they made to * *Locris*, and took Five Ships belonging to the *Locrians*, and besieg'd one of their Castles. The *Siculi* bordering upon the † *Myleans* coming to their aid, the Armies engag'd, and the *Athenians* were Conquerors, and kill'd above a Thousand of their Enemies, and took no fewer than Six Hundred Prisoners: And presently after they took the Castle by Storm. In the mean time, Forty Ships more were sent to the Fleet by the *Athenians*, to carry on the War with more Vigour, under the command of *Enymedon* and *Sophocles*. And when they were all join'd, they made up a Fleet of Two Hundred and Fifty Sail. But while the War was carrying on, the *Leontines* by their Embassadors, struck up a Peace with them of Peace: Upon which, the *Athenian* Fleet, return'd Home. But the *Syracusians* seiz'd all the *Leontines* into the City, and made them all free of *Syracuse*, and in that time appointed the City *Leontium* to be a Fort or Garrison of the *Syracusians*. And this was the Condition of *Sicily* at this time.

* In *Italy* upon the Sea-Coasts.
† *Myle*, a City in *Sicily*.

In *Greece*, they of the Island *Lesbos* revolted from the *Athenians*: And the Reason was, because all the Inhabitants of the Cities throughout *Lesbos*, were by order and decree of the *Athenians*, remov'd and brought into * *Mitylene*. For Reason also they entred into a League with the *Lacedemonians*, and advis'd them how they might become Masters at Sea. To accomplish which Design, they promis'd them a great number of Ships: The *Spartans* gave a very quick answer to this, and whilst they were preparing a Navy, the *Athenians* were before them, and commanded *Clinippides* with Forty Sail, forthwith to waft over an Army into *Lesbos*; who being joyn'd with other Confederates, made for *Mitylene*; and in a Sea-Fight routed the *Mityleans*, and then besieged them.

Lesbos revolts from *Athens*.
* The greatest City of *Lesbos*.

Hereupon the *Lacedemonians* resolv'd to assist them of *Mitylene*, and to that end prepared a brave Navy; but the *Athenians* enforc'd their Army with a thousand Men more sent into *Lesbos*, before the *Lacedemonians* arriv'd. *Paches*, Son of *Epiderus*, was General of this Expedition, who when he arriv'd at *Platea* (joining with the former Army) laid a more strait Siege to the Place; and continually assaulted the City both by Sea and Land. The *Lacedemonians* in the mean time, sent Five and Forty Ships, under the Command of *Alcidas*, to the *Mitylenes*; and again invaded *Attica*, with the assistance of their Confederates; who fell upon those Places that were before untouch'd, and after they had most shamefully pillaged and wasted the Country, they return'd Home. But the *Mitylenes*, oppress'd with Famine, the Sword, and seditious Tumults, upon conditions surrender the City. After which a Council was held at *Athens* what they should do with them of *Mitylene*: There was one *Cleon* an Orator, a cruel and violent spirited Man, stir'd up the People to kill all the *Mitylenes*, that were grown up, and to sell all the Women and Children for Slaves. The *Athenians* voted it to be so as *Cleon* had perswaded them, and sent Messengers to *Mitylene*, to acquaint the Governor with the Decree. When *Paches* had read it, rather to the contrary presently came to his Hand; upon which, *Paches* understanding the *Athenians* had chang'd their Minds, with great joy call'd the *Mitylenes* together, and both remitted their faults, and likewise freed them from their fears. But the *Athenians* demolished the Walls of *Mitylene*, and divided the whole Island of *Lesbos* by Lot, except the Lands belonging to *Methymina*. And this was the issue of the *Lesbean* defection from *Athens*.

Ant. Chr. 427.
Mitylene besieg'd by the *Athenians*.

Mitylene surrendered.

P. 315.

About the same time, the *Lacedemonians* (still carrying on the Siege at *Platea*) drew a Wall round the City, and fortify'd it with several Forts and strong works for its Defence. The Siege continuing long, and no Relief coming from the *Athenians*, the Besieg'd were greatly press'd both with want of Provision, and the loss of many of the Citizens who were cut off in the frequent Assaults. All were in doubt what the issue might be, a Council was call'd to advise what was fit to be done in order to their Preservation. Many thought it most reasonable to capitulate; but there were others, to the number of Two Hundred,

Ant. Chr. 427.

that were for breaking through the Guards in the Night, and so fly to Athens. In pursuance whereof, observing the darkness of the Night, those that were for Capitulating, were prevail'd with to assault a remote part of the Enemy's Wall, by which means, they who intended to break through the Guards (while the Enemies were busied in assisting their Fellows that were assaulted) scaled another part of the Wall (having got Ladders for that purpose) and kill'd the Guards, and so escap'd to Athens.

The next Day, the *Lacedæmonians* were in great vexation at the escape of them out of the City, and brought their Forces close to the Walls, and bestir'd all their Minds and Strength with all expedition to force the Place: Upon which, the *Platæans* being terrify'd, gave up both themselves and their City to the mercy of their Enemies.

Platæa surren-
dered.

But the *Lacedæmonian* Commanders put this Question to every one that they sent for from among the *Platæans*, What good Offices or Services they had ever done to the *Lacedæmonians*? And when one by one confessed they knew of none, they asked them again, Whether they had ever done the *Spartans* any harm? And when none deny'd that, they order'd them all to be slain; so that all that remain'd in the City, were put to the Sword, and the Town itself was raz'd to the Ground, and the Lands belonging to it let to farm. And thus the *Platæans* for their faithfulness to the *Athenians*, became involv'd in great Misery, and undeservedly perished.

Platæa raz'd.

¶ A Sedition
at *Cercyra*.

Whilst these things were in doing, a great Sedition and civil Discord rose in *Cercyra* upon the following occasion: In the Battel at *Epidamnus*, many of the *Cercyreans* were taken Prisoners; and while they were in custody, they promis'd the *Corinthians*, that if they might be releas'd, they would undertake to deliver up *Cercyra* into their Hands. This was a very welcome and grateful Offer to the *Corinthians*. A considerable Number of Talents therefore being honourably procur'd from their Friends for their Redemption, they were all discharg'd.

Ann. Gr. 427.

As soon as they return'd into their Country, minding the performance of the Contract, they First seiz'd upon the chief of the Citizens, (and especially those who could most influence the People,) and afterwards cut their Throats, and quite dissolv'd the Democracy. But the *Cercyreans* were presently assisted by the *Athenians*, and recover'd their Liberty, and were resolv'd to execute Justice upon the Ringleaders of the Defection. But they (through fear of punishment) fled for refuge to the Altars of the Gods, and as Suppliants begg'd Pardon both of the Gods and the People.

P. 316.

Olymp. 53.3.

Ann. Chr. 426.

Plague breaks
forth again at
Athen.

Athen.

Epidamnus was Governor of *Athen*, when Three Military Tribunes invest'd with Consular Power were again chosen at *Rome*, *Marcus Fabius*, *Publius Valerius*, and *Lucius Sercilius*. In their time the Plague broke out afresh, when they were return'd from this Contagion but very lately before: It rag'd so exceedingly, that it lost Four Thousand Foot Soldiers, and Four Hundred Horse; and of other Freemen and Servants, above Ten Thousand. And now because the Cause of the History may require a Declaration of the Causes of this violent Distemper, it is necessary for us in this place to set them forth.

Abundance of Rain had fallen in the Winter, by reason whereof, the Earth being over-wet in many Places (especially in low and hollow Grounds) Water lay like standing Pools; and those being corrupted and putrified by heat of the Summer, thence proceeded a Mist of gross and stinking Vapours which corrupted the Air, as it often happens about filthy Marshes. And both the want of good Food, much advanc'd the progress of the Disease, for the Year before, the Fruits by too much Rain were crude and unwholesome.

* That is,
Winds which
come at stated
and certain
times every
Year. *Pun.*
lib. 2. c. 47.

Ann. Chr. 426.

There was likewise a Third cause of this Distemper, which was this; the *tesian* Winds this Summer blew not, by whose gentle Breezes, the violence of the Air was constantly allay'd before at other times; so that the Heat being now excessive, and the Air as it were inflam'd, Mens Bodies now wanting usual Refreshment, contracted an evil Habit; from whence arose (through vehement and immoderate heat) all sorts of burning Distempers. And hence it was that many seiz'd with this Disease, to free themselves from the burning heat, cast themselves into Pits and Wells. But the *Athenians* considering so grievous a Distemper was from God, and therefore according to the Commandment given them by the Oracle, they purg'd the Island *Delos* (which was for that

ted to *Apollo*) now polluted (as they conceiv'd) by burying many dead Bodies ere. Therefore all the Graves of the Dead were dug up, and the Urns were transported into the next Island to *Delos*, call'd *Rhene*; and a Law was made, that it should not be lawful for any for the time to come, either to bury, or to bury any Child in *Delos*. They then likewise reviv'd the Panegyrick Festival in *Delos*, now for a long time diffus'd. While the *Athenians* were thus religiously employ'd, the *Lacedemonians* with their Confederates in *Peloponessus*, incamp'd in the *Isthmos*, and there consulted together concerning the invading of *Attica* and *Attica*. But there then happening such terrible † Earthquakes in several parts of † *Δεισιδαιμονία*, that it so terrify'd and possess'd them with fear and awe of the Gods, *μονήσαντες*, that they all return'd to their respective Countries. For the horrible Concussions An Earthquake. the Earth were so great, that many Cities near the Sea were sunk and drown'd. And whereas that Tract of Land near *Locris* was before a *Peninsula*, the violence of the Earthquake, a Channel was made through the *Isthmos*, and the Place turn'd into an Island now call'd † *Atalante*.

While these things were doing, the *Lacedemonians* sent Colonies into *Trachin*, and changed its Name into *Heraclia*. The Reason was, for that the *Trachinians* having had Wars with the *Oecans* many Years, had lost most of their Citizens. And therefore being almost depopulated, they address'd themselves to the *Lacedemonians* (whose Colonies they were) to repeople their City. The *Lacedemonians* in regard they were their Countrymen, and *Hercules* their Ancestor in times long past, had resid'd at *Trachin*, resolv'd to make it a large and beautiful City: And to this end, they sent a Colony thither, out of their own City, and out of others in *Peloponessus*, to the number of Four Thousand; and out of the rest of *Greece*, as many as pleas'd, were receiv'd as Members of the Colony. The whole number was little less than Six Thousand. To conclude, *Trachin* was at length so far enlarg'd, that it contain'd Ten Thousand Men; and when they had divided the Land adjoining by Lot, they call'd the City *Hera-*

† Near *Eubœa*, now call'd *Negropont*.

* There are many of this Name, but this is near the Mountain *Oeta*, and the Straits of *Thermopyle*.
Ant. Chr. 426.

Straocles being Archon of *Athens*, the Consular dignity was conferr'd upon Three Military Tribunes at *Rome*, *Lucius Furius* * *Medullus*, † *Lucius Pinarius*, and *S. Posthumius Albus*. In the time of their Government, *Demosthenes* made Admiral of the Fleet the *Athenians*, with Thirty Ships well man'd, join'd with fifteen more from *Cortyra*, and other Aids from the *Cephæ-*, *Acarnanians* and *Messenians* inhabiting, † *Naupactus*, and set sail for *Leucas*, and when he had harra'sed and waste'd the Country of *Leucadia*, he bent his Course for *Ætolia*, and there burnt and destroy'd many of their Villages; but the *Ætolians* making head against them, routed the *Athenians*, who fled to *Naupactus*. The *Ætolians* encouraged with this Victory, with the aid of Three Thousand *Lacedemonians*, march'd against *Naupactus* (which the *Messenians* then inhabited) but were repuls'd. From thence they made an Expedition against * *Molycria*, and took the City.

Olymp. 88. 4. *An. Mu. 3547.*

* *Medullus.*

† *Mamercus.*

P. 317.

The Acts of *Demosthenes* the *Athenian* General.

‡ A City of *Ætolia*, now call'd *Lebanum* by the *Venetians*.

Ant. Chr. 426.

The *Athenian* General *Demosthenes*, fearing lest they should attack *Naupactus*, sent a Thousand Men out of *Acarnania* to strengthen the Garrison. He himself continu'd in *Acarnania*, and fell upon a Thousand *Ambraciots* in their March, and cut them almost all off. Upon this the whole Strength of the † City came † *Ambraci.* against him, and he destroy'd most of them likewise, so that the City was almost made desolate. Hereupon he entred into a Consultation of assaulting *Ambracia*, hoping it might be easily won by reason there were few left to defend it: But the *Acarnanians* fearing that if the *Athenians* were Masters of the Town, they could have more troublesome Neighbours than the *Ambraciots* were, refused to follow *Demosthenes*: Upon this Mutiny the *Acarnanians* became Friends with the *Ambraciots*, and entred into a League of Peace and Amity for an Hundred Years. *Demosthenes* thus deserted by the *Acarnanians*, returns with Twenty Sail to *A-* Presently after the *Ambraciots* (having lately smarted so much, and in fear of the *Athenians*) desir'd a Garrison from the *Lacedemonians*.

* A City of *Ætolia*.

* A Town in the Western part of *Peloponessus*.

† Eight *Stadia* make a Mile; every *Stadium* is 625 Feet. 400 *Stadia* is 50 Miles.

Ant. Chr. 452.

• Twelve Thousand Land Soldiers, made against *Pylus*. For it seem'd to them thing dishonourable, to suffer them who durst not come into the Field to defend *Attica* from Devastations, now to nestle themselves, and to make Fortifications in *Peloponessus*. They incamp'd therefore with their Army, under the command of *Theramyndes* near to *Pylus*, and were resolv'd to undergo all hardships and hazards, in order to subdue the Place. To this end they stood with their Fleet in the very Mouth of the Port, to block up all the Passage and Entrance from the Enemy. And by their Forces at Land, they assaulted the Wall with one Body after another by turns, pressing on with wonderful Obstinacy and Resolution.

They put likewise some of the choice of their Souldiers, both of the *Lacedemonians* and their Confederates, into the Island *Sphaeteria*, which was near hand, and ran out at length over-against the Port, by which the Harbour was the safer and securer from Storms. And this they did to prevent the *Athenians* it being a Place very commodious, and useful for the carrying on of the Siege. They likewise continu'd the Assaults every Day, without intermission, and receiv'd Wounds upon Wounds, from the Towers and Bulwarks upon the Wall, and yet remitted nothing of their Heat and Resolution; so that Multitudes were kill'd, and many wounded, in striving to storm a Place most strongly fortified. For the *Athenians* being possess'd of a Town of natural Strength, abundantly furnish'd with Arms and all things necessary for a Defence, most vigorously repell'd their Enemies. For they hop'd, that if they frustrated the Design, *Peloponessus* would be the Seat of the whole War; and that they should by degrees waste and destroy their Country.

Ant. Chr. 426.
P. 318.

In the mean time, whilst these things were managed at the Siege with the greatest heat imaginable on both sides, and the *Spartans* exercis'd all their Force and Power, (amongst many others that purchas'd Honour by their Gallantry *Brasidas* mounted to the highest step of Glory; for when the other Captains and Commanders in the Fleet durst not make up to the Shoar with the Ship by reason of sharp Rocks, and the difficulty of the Place, he acting the part of an Admiral, with a loud Voice commanded, and incessantly urged the Pilot of his own Vessel, without any regard to the Ship, to force it ashore: For he said it was a base thing for the *Spartans*, if they resolving (as they pretended to be victorious) should be more sparing of their Ships than their Lives; and in the mean time suffer the *Athenians* to Lord it in *Laconia*. Hereupon the Pilot was forc'd to run the Ship ashore, and forthwith *Brasidas* (resolvedly fixing himself upon the * Hatches) encountred with a whole Troop of *Athenians* made up in a Body upon him, and kill'd many of them that first assaulted him, but Darts flying thick about him, and receiving many Wounds, at length (through the loss of much Blood) he fell down as dead; and his Arm slipping off the Board and hanging out of the Ship, his Buckler catcht by the Waves, dropt out, and his Left Hand into the Sea, and was seiz'd presently by the Enemy; and himself lying half Dead amongst the Heaps of those he had kill'd, was taken up and carry'd out of the Ship by his own Men; Thus far excelling others in Valour, that when others have been put to death because they basely threw away their Shields, he by the loss of his, gain'd the highest Honour and Reputation. However the *Lacedemonians* obstinately persisted in the Siege at *Pylus* with great loss of their Men.

* Hatches or Ladder to get out of the Ship.
Ant. Chr. 426.

Here any one may justly admire at the wonderful and various turns and changes of Fortune at *Pylus*: For the *Athenians* drove the *Spartans* out of *Laconia* and they who were usually Victors at Land (now forc'd from Land) overpowered the *Athenians* at Sea; and they who were before Masters at Sea, now repell'd their Enemies at Land. But the Siege continuing very long, they who were in the Island were in great hazard to be famish'd, because the *Athenian* Fleet now

standing at Sea, stop'd all Provision that way. The *Lacedemonians* therefore
 now fearing what would become of them that were block'd up in the Island, The *Lacede-*
 sent to *Athens* to treat upon Terms of Peace: But when nothing of Peace would monians block
 be hearkened unto, they desired that they would accept of an Exchange, and up in *Sphaete-*
 receive as many Prisoners of their own Men, as they were that were in the ria.
 Island. But when this was refus'd, the *Lacedemonian* Ambassadors very freely
 and sharply even in *Athens* it self, told them, that by their refusing to exchange
 an equal number for another, they own'd that the *Lacedemonians* were of more
 worth and value than the *Athenians*. Being reduc'd to these straits and necessi-
 ties, they in the Island *Sphaeteria*, were forc'd to submit, and the *Athenians* took
 them all Prisoners. The number of those that were *Spartans* (who then deli-
 vered up themselves) were an Hundred and Twenty; of those that were their
 Confederates, an Hundred and Fourscore. Cleon the Admiral of the Fleet, brought Ant. Chr. 426.
 them all bound to *Athens*, where it was decreed by the People, that if the *La-*
demonians would make an end of the War, they should all be preserved; but
 they persisted, they should all be put to Death. After this, the *Athenians* sent for
 the best Soldiers of the *Messenians* that inhabited *Naupactus*, and join'd some of their
 Confederates with them for the defence of *Pylus*, judging the *Messenians*, for the P. 319.
 veterate hatred they had towards the *Spartans*, would be very eager to spoil
 them by Sallies from so strong a Fortification: And in this condition were
 things at *Pylus*.

In the mean time *Artaxerxes*, King of *Persia* died, having reign'd Forty Years: *Artaxerxes*
Artaxerxes succeeded him, and reign'd only one Year. In *Italy* the *Aequi* rebell'd dies.
 against the *Romans*; to suppress whom, the *Romans* created *Aulus Posthumius*
 Dictator, and *Lucius Julius*, Master of the Horse; who made an inroad with a
 brave Army into their Country: Upon which the *Aequi* presently Fought them,
 and were routed. A great Slaughter was made, and many taken Prisoners, and
 the *Romans* carry'd away great Spoil. After this Slaughter, the *Aequi* sub-
 mitted to the mercy of the *Romans*. *Posthumius* having thus bravely manag'd
 the War (according to Custom) triumph'd. A thing something incredible is
 reported to be done by this *Posthumius*; to wit, that he put his own Son to
 death, for that in the Battel, out of a spritely heat of Youth, pressing on upon
 the Enemy, he left his Post assign'd him by his Father. *Posthumius* put
 his own Son to
 death.

This Year ended, † *Isarchus* was chief Magistrate at *Athens*, and at *Rome*, † Or rather
Quintius, and *Caius Julius* were Consuls; at which time, the Eighty Ninth *Isarchus*.
 Olymp. 89.1.
 Olympiad was celebrated at *Elis*; in which *Symmachus* was again Victor. At this
 the *Athenians* made *Nicias* Admiral of their Fleet, who with Threescore
 Sail, and Three Thousand Men at Arms, under his Command, was ordered to
 invade the *Lacedemonian* Confederates. Whereupon he forthwith made up to
 the Island *Melus*, spoil'd the Country, and besieged the City many days. For this
 only of all the Islands of the *Cyclades* stood firm and constant to the *Lacedemo-*
niens, because they were a Colony from *Sparta*. *Nicias* knowing he was not in
 condition able to storm the Place (which made a resolute Defence) pass'd to
Opus in *Beotia*, and leaving his Fleet there, march'd with his Forces into *Ta-*
gria, where he was join'd with new Supplies from *Athens*, under the Com- Spoils *Tana-*
 mand of *Hipponicus* the Son of *Callias*: Both these together proceeded in wasting gria.
 and spoiling the Country. Hereupon the *Thebans* came out against them, and
 fight them; but the *Athenians* routed them with a great Slaughter. When all
 is over, *Hipponicus* with his Forces return'd to *Athens*, and *Nicias* to the Fleet;
 he sailing along the Coasts of *Locris*, wafts and destroys many Places upon
 the Sea-shoar. Here Forty Ships came up to him from the Confederates, which
 with those he had before) made up a Navy of an Hundred Sail; he had likewise
 a brave Army of Land Soldiers, with which he made for *Corinth*, and landing
 Men, engaged with the Army of the *Corinthians*, beat them twice, and after
 the Slaughter of many of his Enemies, erected a Trophy. In this Fight there
 were kill'd only Eight of the *Athenians*, but Three Hundred of the *Corinthians*.
 Hence he sail'd toward * *Cremmion*, spoil'd the Country, and took the Castle
 by Assault. Presently after, he marches back, Fortifying the Castle in † *Me-*
 ne by the way, and having put in a strong Garrison, wasted the Country ad-
 vancing, and at length (spoiling and harrasing all along upon the Sea-Coast)
 return'd to *Athens*. Not long after, the *Athenians* sent forth Threescore Sail,
 and

Nicias routs
 the *Corinthi-*
ans, and in-
 vades *Cythera*.

* A Town
 near *Corinth*.

† In *Laconia*.
 Ant. Chr. 425.

* An Island on the South-East side of *Laconia*.

P. 320.

† In *Peloponnesus*, now call'd *Cerigo*, belonging to the *Venetians*.

and Two Thousand Men at Arms against * *Cythera*, under the command of *Nicias* and some others. When he had landed his Men in the Island, the City after a short Siege surrendered, and leaving there a good Garrison for the defence of the Island, he passed over to *Peloponnesus*, and spoiled the Country upon the Sea-Coasts, and took † *Thyre* (situated between the Confines of *Laconia* and *Argos*) by Assault, and demolish'd the Walls, and made all the Inhabitants Cap-

tives. But the *Aeginetes* who inhabited there, and *Tantalus* the Governor of the Castle, he sent Prisoners to *Athens*; where they were detain'd with other Prisoners.

Ant. Chr. 425.
Megara be-
tray'd to the
Athenians.

Whilst these things were acting, the *Megaraeans* now tir'd out with the War they had both with the *Athenians* and their Exiles (after many Messages backward and forwards between the two Cities,) some of the Citizens of *Megara* (incens'd against the Exiles) promis'd the *Athenian* Commanders to betray the City. To that end, *Hippocrates* and *Demosthenes* the *Athenian* Generals (by Compact with them of *Megara*) sent in the Night Six Hundred Souldiers to the City, who the Traitors let in within the Walls: But the Treachery being discover'd, the People were divided into Two Factions, one sided with the *Athenians*, and the other with the *Lacedemonians*. In the mean time, one of his own accord made Proclamation, that whosoever would, might join with the *Megaraeans* and *Athenians*. The *Lacedemonians* thus deserted by them of *Megara*, the Watch which was all along upon the Walls, left their station, and fled into the *Argive* call'd *Nicea*, where the *Megaraeans* kept all their Naval Stores and Provisions. But the *Athenians* intrench'd round and belieg'd the Castle; and a little time after, sending for Workmen from *Athens*, compass'd in *Nicea* with a Wall. Upon this, the *Peloponnesians* fearing they should all be put to the Sword, if the Place were taken by Storm, delivered up *Nicea* upon Conditions to the *Athenians*. Thus stood the Affairs of *Megara* at this time.

Recover'd by
Brasidas.
The A&S of
Brasidas.

But *Brasidas* with a great Army rais'd in *Sparta* and other Parts of *Peloponnesus* marcht to *Megara*, and drave the *Athenians* (surprized with this suddain and unexpected approach) out of *Nicea*, and reduc'd the City to its former obedience to the *Lacedemonians*. Then he marcht through *Thessaly*, and came to *Dion* in *Macedonia*. Thence going on to *Acanthus*, he assisted the *Chalcedeans*, and partly by Threats, and partly by fair and plausible Arguments, wrought upon the chief City of the *Acanthians* to desert the *Athenians*. Afterwards he brought over many other of the *Thracians* to join as Confederates with the *Lacedemonians* and henceforward desiring to carry on the War with more Vigour, sent for Souldiers out of *Lacedemon* to strengthen his Army.

* The Descen-
dents of
Slaves.
Ant. Chr. 425.

P. 321.

The *Spartans* hereupon sent to him a Thousand of the best Souldiers among the * *Helots*, whom they had long before design'd to root out, hoping most of them would be cut off in the War: And there was another vile act of cruelty committed by them, by which they determin'd utterly to destroy all the *Helots*. For they made a Proclamation that whosoever of the *Helots* had done any service for *Sparta*, should be made Free, and to that end they should send in their Names. When Two Thousand had writ their Names, they order'd the most powerful and chief of the Citizens to cut all the *Helots* Throats in their several Houses. For they were in great dread of them, lest when they saw an opportunity they should join with their Enemies and so be instrumental to the ruin of *Sparta*. However, when these *Helots*, with some other supplies from their Confederates join'd with *Brasidas*, his Army was very Strong. And thus strengthen'd he marcht his Forces to *Amphipolis*. *Aristogoras* the *Milesian*, was the first that brought Companies into the City; when he fled from *Darius* the King of *Persia*. But after *Aristogoras* his Death, the Inhabitants were ejected by the *Thracians* call'd *Edonians*. Two and Thirty Years after the *Athenians* sent thither a Colony of Ten Thousand Men. But these being destroy'd by the *Thracians* at *Drabiscum* two Years after the *Thracians* recover'd the City under *Apion*, their General. This City subject to so frequent changes of War, *Brasidas* made it his business to subdue. To that end marching thither with a great Army, he encamp'd at the Bridge near to the City, and presently possess'd himself of the Suburbs. The next day the *Amphipolians* being greatly terrify'd, surrendred the Place, upon conditions that

would, might leave the City, and take their effects with them. And soon he took in many other neighbouring Cities, amongst which, the chief were *and Galepsus*, both Colonies of the *Thracians*, and *Myrcinus* a Town of the

He likewise fell a building new Ships at the River *Strymon*, and sent for fresh supplies from *Lacedæmonia* and other Confederates. He also caus'd great store Arms to be made, by which he arm'd the new rais'd Men, and furnish'd self with Darts, Weapons and all other Provisions. And being thus completely provided, he march'd from *Amphipolis*, and encamp'd in a Place call'd * *Aîte*. Here were Five of the Towns partly inhabited by *Grecians* of *Andros*, and partly by a mixt multitude of *Barbarians*, descended from the † *Bissalte*, People of double Tongue. Having brought these under his Power, he fell upon *Toron*, built by the *Chalcideans*, but then in the power of the *Athenians*. Here by the Treachery of some of the Inhabitants, in the Night he was let into the Town, and so won *Toron*. And so far the Expedition of *Brasidas* prosper'd this Year.

* The Sea Shoar.

† *Iberians*, a People of *Macedonia*, near the River *Strymon*: Said to be διγλωττων, of Two Tongues.

In the mean time there was a Battel fought by the *Athenians* at *Delium* in *Beotia*, with the *Beotians* upon the accounts following: The then present Government in *Beotia* was dividing

A Battel by the *Athenians* with the *Beotians* at *Delium*.

to some, who desir'd to set up a Democracy in the Cities. These Malecontents discovered their Designs to the *Athenian* Generals, *Hippocrates* and *Demosthenes*, and engaged to deliver up the Cities in *Beotia*. This was a very welcome Overture to the Commanders: And that the Business might the better be effected, they divided the Army, and *Demosthenes* with the greater part made incursion into *Beotia*: But the *Beotians* being well prepared, having had notice of the Treachery, he marcht back without doing any thing. *Hippocrates* in the mean time invaded *Delium*, possess'd himself of the Place; and to prevent the March of the *Beotians* that way, fortify'd *Delium* with a Wall; which was near to *Oropia*, and the Borders of *Beotia* lying towards the Mountains. But *Demosthenes* the *Beotian* General, gathered out of all the Cities of *Beotia*, the best choicest Souldiers, and with a great Army and a swift March made for *Delium*; for he had with him little less than Twenty Thousand Foot, and a Thousand Horse. The *Athenians* on the other side were more in number, but not well arm'd; for coming hastily and suddenly out of the City, many were ill provided, both as to Arms and other Necessaries. This was the condition of the Armies, yet very hot and eager on both sides to fight. In the Army of the *Beotians*, the *Thebans* were in the Right Wing, the *Orchomeans* in the Left, and the rest in the main Body. Those that were call'd *Heniochans* and *Paraebates*, is, the Charioteers, or those that fought in Chariots, were plac'd in the front; these were the best Souldiers, in number Three Hundred. The *Athenians* were forc'd to join Battel, before they were perfectly drawn up in Battel; but it was fought with great Courage and Resolution on both sides. The *Athenian* Horse charg'd with that Bravery, that in the beginning they put the *Beotian* Horse to flight. Then the Foot engaged, and that part of the *Athenian* Army that oppos'd the *Thebans*, by the violence of the Enemy's Charge was quite broken in pieces and routed. But the rest of the *Athenians* chas'd the other *Beotians*, and pursu'd them a long way, with a great Slaughter. On the other side, the *Thebans* (being strong Bodied Men) left the chase of their enemies, and fell upon the other Pursuers, hew'd them down, dispers'd and routed them; and thus the *Thebans* highly advanc'd their Reputation by signal Victory. As for the *Athenians*, some of them fled to *Oropus*, others to *Delium*; some made to their Ships, and the rest fled every way, as their Lot or Fortune led them, till Night put an end to the Pursuit. There were not Five Hundred of the *Beotians* kill'd, but many more of the *Athenians*, and the night had not come on, most of them had been cut off; but that sav'd the rest, and gave a check to the fury of the Conquerors. Yet the number of the slain was so great, that with the Price of the Spoils the *Thebans* built a great Porch or Gallery in the *Forum*, and adorn'd it with many * Statues of Brass; and even cover'd over the Temples with Brass, and the publick Buildings in the Market Place, with the Arms and Shields of their Enemies. And with the spoils got in this Fight, they set up Sports and Shews at *Delium*.

The manner of the Fight at *Delium*. P. 322. Ant. Chr. 425.

Ant. Chr. 425.

* χαλκαῖς ἀνδριάνται.

After

After this Victory, the *Beotians* assaulted *Delium* with that fury, that the greater part of the Garrison were kill'd in defending the Place. Two Hundred only were taken, the rest escaped to their Ships, and with other Inhabitants came to *Athens*. Into this Disaster fell the *Athenians* by their crafty Designs against the *Beotians*.

Darius N^o-
tus begins to
Reign.

Olymp. 89. 2.
Scione a City
in *Thrace*.
Ant. Ch. 424.

In *Asia*, *Xerxes* the *Persian* King died, after he had reigned one Year, for he lay only Two Months. To him succeeded *Sogdianus* for the Space only of Seven Months; who being kill'd, *Darius* enjoy'd the Kingdom Nineteen Years. This Year *Antiochus* of *Syracuse*, the noble Writer of the Affairs of *Sicily* wrote his History, beginning at King *Cocalus*, and consisting of Nine Books.

When *Amyntas* was chief Magistrate of *Athens*, *Caius Papirius*, and *Julius* were *Roman* Consuls. In their time the *Scioneans* now flighting the *Athenians*, by reason of the late Defeat given them, made a defection to the *Lacedemonians*, and gave up their City into the protection of *Brasidas*, then General of the Army in *Thrace*. And those who escap'd out of *Lesbos*, after the taking of *Mitylene* by the *Athenians* (who were no small Number) (some time before contriving how to return into their Country) join'd together, and possessed themselves of *Antandrus*; from whence taking their opportunity, they issued forth and set upon the Garrison at *Mitylene*: At which the *Athenians* being

Aristides and
Symmachus sent
into *Lesbos* against
the
Exiles of *Mitylene*.

P. 323.

A Truce pro-
pounded, and
made for a
Year.

Ant. Chr. 424.
War conti-
nu'd.

Menda revolts
to the *Lacedemonians*.

Menda re-
taken.

Scione be-
sieged by the
Athenians.

Olymp. 89. 3.
Ant. Ch. 423.
* *Fidenas*.

† Or *Abramum*, a City
in *Myfia*, in
the Lesser
Asia.

cens'd, command was given to *Aristides* and *Symmachus*, to lead the Army against them; who having passed over the Forces into *Lesbos*, after some few assaults, took *Antandrus*, and put part of the Exiles to the Sword, and expelled the rest out of the City: And after they had strengthened the Place with a Garrison, they departed from *Lesbos*. After this *Lamachus*, with Ten Ships under his Command, sail'd for *Pontus*, and lay with his Fleet at *Heraclea*, and near the River *Cachetia*, lost all his Ships. For abundance of Rain falling, the Rain the violence of the Stream, dash'd in Pieces all the Vessels against the Rocks lying upon the Shoar. Hereupon the *Athenians* made a Truce with the *Lacedemonians* for a Year, upon these Conditions, that all that was then under the Power and Government of each other, should so remain on both sides. And after several Debates and Consultations, it was Judged to be the wisest course to put an end to the War, and those destructive Contentions between themselves for ever. That which chiefly mov'd the *Lacedemonians* was the earnest desire they had to release those who were taken in the Island *Sphaacteria*. Thus far the Truce went on; but they could not agree concerning *Scione*, though all other things were consented to on both sides. The Contention was so hot, that further overtures of Peace were at an end, and the War was still carry'd upon the Account of *Scione*.

About this time the City *Menda* fell off to the *Lacedemonians*, which caused a greater heat and resolution for the keeping of *Scione*. To this end *Brasidas* remov'd all the Women and Children, and their best Goods out of *Scione* to *Menda*, and put strong Garrisons into them. The *Athenians* were so enraged at this, that they made a Decree to put all the *Sciones* to the Sword, when they took the City.

To that end they sent *Nicias* and *Nicostrates* with Fifty Sail against them. They first set upon *Menda*, which they took by the Treachery of some within. Then they Besieg'd *Scione*, compassing it round with a Wall, and press'd it with continual Assaults. But the Garrison in *Scione* being very strong, well provided with all things necessary, easily defended themselves, and from the top of the Walls greatly gall'd the Besiegers. And these were the things done this Year.

The Year following, *Alceus* governing at *Athens*, and *Opiter Lucretius*, *Lucius Sergius* * *Fideniatus*, *Roman* Consuls, the *Athenians* cast the *Delians* out of the Island, and took the City into their own Hands, because they kept a correspondence (as they alledg'd) with the *Lacedemonians*. Being thus expelled, *Pharnaces* the *Persian* Lord Lieutenant gave them the City † *Adramyttium* to inhabit. The *Athenians* at the same time, sent forth *Cleon*, with a great Body of Foot unto the Coasts of *Thrace*; who arriving at *Scione*, shipt part of them to lay before the Town, and sail'd with them to *Torona*. For he had intelligence that *Brasidas* was gone from those Parts; and had left but few Soldiers at *Torona*. To which Place, he approached as close as he could, and besieged it both by Sea and Land; at length he took it by Storm, and made the W

Children Captives; the Souldiers he bound in Chains, and sent them to *A-*
ens; having left at *Torona* a small Garrison, he march'd with the rest of his
 forces to the River *Strymon* in *Thrace*, and thence to the City *Scione* (which is
 distant Thirty Stages from the City *Amphipolis*) which he fiercely assaulted. But
 having intelligence that *Brasidas* incamp'd with his Army at *Amphipolis*, he
 makes against him with a swift March; who being inform'd of the approach of
 the Enemy, sets forth in Battalia to meet the *Athenians*; whereupon they pre-
 sently join'd Battel, the Victory continuing very doubtful for some time where
 would fall, both sides bravely behaving themselves: In the mean time the Ge-
 nerals fought with that Resolution, as if each would gain the Victory with his
 own Hands; and the Officers themselves, with undaunted Courage rush'd into
 the heat of the Battel, insomuch as many brave Men on both sides breathed
 their last. At length *Brasidas* fell in the Bed of Honour, amongst Heaps of
 Enemies slain by his own Hand. *Cleon* likewise was slain in the thickest of
 Combatants: And now both Armies were at a stand, and in a Consterna-
 tion at the loss of their Generals; but at length the *Lacedemonians* got the day,
 and set up a Trophy. And the *Athenians* upon a Truce made, bury'd their
 dead, and sail'd back to *Athens*. When some who return'd to *Lacedemon* gave
 account of the Victory and Death of *Brasidas*, it is reported that his Mo-
 ther asked how he behaved himself in the Battel. To whom Answer was made,
 that he went beyond all the *Lacedemonians*. Upon which, she replied, *Her Son*
Brasidas was an Honest and Good Man, but much inferiour to many other Spartans
in Valour. What she said being nois'd through the City, the *Ephori* decreed her
 publick Honours, because she prefer'd the Glory of her Country, before the par-
 ticular praise of her Son. After this Battel, the *Athenians* determin'd to make
 Peace with the *Lacedemonians* for Fifty Years, and did so upon these Conditions,
 that the Prisoners on both sides should be discharg'd, and that the Cities taken
 in the War should be restored. And so the *Peloponesian* War that had now con-
 tinued Ten Years, was in this manner ended at this time.

The Battel of
Amphipolis,
 where the
 Generals on
 both sides
 were kill'd.
P. 324.

Ant. Chr. 423.

Peace con-
 cluded.

Ten Years of
 the *Pelopone-*
sian War.

CHAP. VIII.

the continuance of the *Peloponesian* War. The War by the Romans against
 the *Fidinates* for putting their Ambassadors to death. The Quarrels be-
 tween the *Ægistines* and the *Seluntines* in *Sicily*. The Expedition of
 the *Athenians* against *Sicily* under *Nicias*, being the Sixteenth Year of
 the *Peloponesian* War.

Riston was Archon at *Athens*, when the Romans committed the Consulship
 to *Titus Quintius*, and *Aulus Cornelius Cossus*. The *Peloponesian* War was
 lately ended, when new Commotions and Dissentions broke out afresh, occa-
 sion'd as follows.* The *Athenians* and *Spartans*, with the common Consent of
 their Confederates, had enter'd into Terms of Truce and Peace. But in the
 mean time they privately confederated in a League Offensive and Defensive,
 about taking in the Cities that had sided with either Party; which rais'd a
 suspicion as if there was a Design laid by this secret Association to inflave all
 Greece: And therefore the chiefest Cities in *Greece* sent one to another, and
 enter'd into mutual Leagues to join together against the *Lacedemonians* and *A-*
thensians. The most potent *Grecian* Cities in this Confederacy were Four, *Argos*,
Corinth and *Elis*. And indeed there was some reason to suspect these
 Cities had some Design against *Greece*; for that in the Articles of the
 League, there was a Clause superjoyn'd, that it should be lawful for the *Athe-*
nians and *Lacedemonians* at any time when they thought fit, either to add to,
 or take any thing from that which was before solemnly agreed to. Besides, the
Athenians had created Ten Magistrates, who were invest'd with full power to
 manage all Affairs relating to the City. And whereas the *Lacedemonians* did
 the

Olymp. 89. 4.
Ant. Chr. 422.
 New Com-
 motions.

The Cities
 confederate
 both against
Athens and
Sparta.
Ant. Chr. 422.

the same thing, it was very evident at what the insatiable Ambition of the Two Cities pointed. Many therefore of the Cities now resolv'd to defend the common Liberty, and to that end considering the power of *Athens* to be low, by their late overthrow at *Delium*, and the honour and glory of *Sparta*, much diminished upon the account of so many Captives of the noblest of their Citizens taken in the Island *Sphaacteria*, they conspir'd against them, and committed the Sovereign power and management of the War to the City *Argos*. For the ancient noble Actions done by that City, challeng'd above all others that preeminence and prerogative; for long before, and to the very time of the * migration of the *Heracleids* into *Peloponessus*, the greatest Kings of *Greece* came out of *Argos* and besides, by the advantage of a long Peace, it was grown very rich and populous.

An. Mu. 2847.
Eighty Years
after the taking
of Troy.
in the time of
Saul and Sa-
muel.

Ant. Chr. 422.

P. 325.

Ant. Chr. 422.

* Scione is an Island in the *Ægean Sea*. There's another *Scione* in *Italy*. See before.

The Campanians take Cumæ.

Olymp. 90.1.

An. Mu. 3552.

Ant. Chr. 421.

for their faithfulness to the *Athenians*.

About the same time, the *Campanians* in *Italy* march'd against *Cumæ* with great Army, and routed and destroy'd most of the *Cumeans*. Then they lieg'd the City, and after several Assaults, at length took it by force, and having plunder'd it, and carry'd away all the Inhabitants that were left as Slaves, they repeopled it with Colonies sent out of their own City.

The chief of the Senate at *Athens*, was *Aristophilus*, *Lucius Quintius*, *Aulus Sempronius*, Roman Consuls, when they of *Elis* celebrated the Ninetieth Olympiad, in which *Hierbius* the *Syracusan* was crown'd with Victory. At that time, the *Athenians* by command of the Oracle, restor'd the Island to the *Deleans*; and they that inhabited *Attaramitium* in *Delium*, return'd to their own Country. And now because *Fylus* was not given up, and restor'd to the *Lacedemonians*, the War began to break out afresh between the Two Cities, being understood by them of *Argos*, they enter'd into League with the *Athenians*. And the breach growing wider and wider, the *Lacedemonians* perceiving the *Corinthians*, that leaving their Association with the Confederate Cities, would join with them. In this condition and confusion of Affairs stood *Peloponessus*.

* A City in Macedonia.

As to other Places out of the Bounds of *Peloponessus*, the *Ænians*, *Deleans* and *Meleans*, confederated together, and set upon * *Heraclea* in *Trachinia*. The *Heracleans* march'd against them with great Forces, wherewith they fought the Enemy, but were totally routed, with the loss of a great part of their Army; the rest by Flight got within their Walls. Then they sent to the *Beotians* for aid, who sent them a Thousand of heavy arm'd Men from which assistance they repell'd their Enemies. In the mean time, the

ans. made an Expedition against the City * *Micyberna*, then a Garrison of the * A City in the Helleſpont.
 thenians, and having forc'd out the Guards there, poſſeſſ'd themſelves of the

Archias was Archon of *Athens*, and *Lucius Papyrius Mugillanus*, and *Caius Scribanius Structus*, were Conſuls at *Rome*, when the *Argives* proclaim'd War againſt the *Lacedemonians*, becauſe they neglected to offer the uſual Frankincenſe to *Apollo*

At the ſame time *Alcibiades* the *Athenian* General came with his Army to the Country of *Argos*, by whom the *Argives* being Forc'd, invaded *Troezena*, which was Confederated with *Sparta*, and after they had waſted and ſpoil'd the Country, and burnt many of their Towns, at length they return'd. The *Lacedemonians* being greatly inrag'd at the Injuries done againſt all Law and Juſtice to the *Troezenians*, denounce War againſt *Argos*; in proſecution whereof, they rais'd an Army, and thereof made *Agis* their King, General, who march'd with all

ed againſt the *Argives*, and after he had made ſpoil and havock in the Country, he came up cloſe to the City, and offer'd them Battel. Hereupon the *Argives* being aid with Three Thouſand of the *Eleans*, and as many of the *Mantineans*, march'd out of the City; and juſt when they were ready to joyn Battel, the Generals on both ſides by their Ambaſſadors, made a Truce for Four Months; both Armies return'd, without doing any thing: But both the Cities were inſulted at the Authors of the Truce, inſomuch as they of *Argos* caſt Stones at the Officers of the Army, and had order'd them all to be put to death; which had been executed if by great interceſſion their Lives had not been ſpared; but their Goods were conſiſcated, and their Houſes pull'd down.

The *Lacedemonians* alſo intended to have put *Agis* to Death; but upon his promiſe to wipe off the ſtain of the late miſcarriage by his future Services, he was ſpar'd. However for the future, they join'd with him in Perſons, approv'd for their Wiſdom and Prudence, without whoſe Advice was ſtrictly charg'd not to do any thing for the time to come.

After this, when the *Athenians* had ſent forth a Thouſand well-arm'd Men, Two Hundred Horſe by Sea to them of *Argos*, under the command of *Nicias* and *Nicholaſtratus* (to whom *Alcibiades* join'd himſelf (though then in no command) for the great love and kindneſs he bore towards the *Mantineans* and *Eleans*), the *Argives* in a common Aſſembly decreed, that notwithstanding former Agreement, they ſhould make it their buſineſs to carry on the War with all their Power. To that end all the Officers encouraged every one their Souldiers; who readily and heartily follow'd their Leaders, and encamp'd about the Walls of the City. There it was concluded to be moſt adviſable to begin firſt with an Expedition againſt *Orchomenia* in *Arcadia*. To that purpoſe, they advanced into *Arcadia*, they beſieg'd the City, and wearied it out with many Assaults; and having taken the Town, they march'd to *Tegea*, determining to force that likewiſe. The *Tegeans* deſiring ſpeedy aid from the *Lacedemonians*, they came with the ſtrength of their whole City, and of their Confederates, made the Siege of *Tegea*. But the *Mantineans* (being inforc'd by the Aſſiſtance of their Confederates) march'd out with the Youth of their City, and had an Army in the Field ready to oppoſe the *Lacedemonians*. Preſently hereupon Battel was fought, and a ſelect Band of the *Argives* (conſiſting of a Thouſand well diſciplin'd and expert Souldiers) were the firſt that put the Enemy to flight, and made a great Slaughter in the Purſuit. But the *Lacedemonians* returning from the Purſuit and Slaughter of thoſe they had routed in another part of the Army, fell upon the Conquering *Argives*, and ſurrounding them, made no queſtion to cut them off every Man: And whereas theſe brave Men, although far inferior in number, prevail'd in a great meaſure againſt their Enemies, the *Lacedemonian* King (being earneſt to perform his Promiſe to the Citizens, and to wipe off the ſtain of his former diſgrace by ſome great and remarkable Action) in the mid of his Army, ran through all ſorts of Difficulties in the Fight, and had ſaved them all upon the ſpot, if he had not been prevented; for *Pharax* (one of the Ten, join'd with the King as his Council, a Man of great authority in the Army) commanded the Souldiers to open a way for the *Arcadians*, leſt fight with Men in a deſperate condition, they came to experience what Valour they could do when it's driven to a neceſſity. The King reſtrain'd by his Command, ſuffered ſpace was made for the Enemy to break through, as *Pharax* had ordered.

Qq 2 And

Agis threatned to be put to Death.

Ante Chr. 420.

Orchomenia taken by the *Argives*.

Ant. Chr. 420.

A Battel between the *Lacedemonians* and the *Mantineans*.

And in this manner, these Thousand Men got off, and the *Lacedemonians* having gain'd an eminent Victory, set up a Trophy, and return'd Home.

Olymp. 90. 3. *An. Mund.* 3554.
An. Chr. 419.
• *Titus Quintius*.

P. 327.

A League between the *Lacedemonians* and the *Argives*.

A Sedition in *Argos*.

The former Year ended, *Antopha* was chief Governor at *Athens*, and Four Military Tribunes, *Caius Furius*, * *Quintilius*, *Marcus Posthumus*, and *Aulus Cornelius*, bore the Office of Consuls at *Rome*. At that time the *Argives* and *Lacedemonians* had several Meetings and Messages to and fro, about entering into a League one with another, which was effected accordingly. Upon this, the *Mantineans* (now deserted by the Garrison put in there by the *Argives*) were forc'd to come under the power of the *Lacedemonians*. About the

same time, the Thousand choice Men before spoken of, in the City of *Argos* conspir'd to overthrow the Democracy, and set up an Aristocracy from among themselves: And having many Associates and Abettors in this Affair, of the wealthiest and most courageous Men of the City, they forthwith seiz'd upon the Tribunes of the People, and the Heads and chief of those that were for Popular Government, and cut their Throats. The rest being terrified, repealed all the ancient Laws, and began to order all Affairs in the Commonwealth, according to the Will and Pleasure of these Men. And after they had thus govern'd the space of Eight Months, they were by an insurrection of the People depos'd and the Democracy restor'd.

Quarrels and a Fight between the *Phoceans* and *Locrians*.

An. Chr. 419.

* *Cithera* in *Peloponnesus*.

† *Nicea* a Port Town in *Megara*.

• *Melus* in *Thessaly*.

Another Disturbance likewise arose in *Greece*; for upon a Difference happening between the *Phoceans* and the *Locrians*, the matter came to a decision by the Sword. The *Phoceans* were Conquerors and kill'd above a Thousand of the *Locrians*. In the meantime, the *Athenians* under the Command of *Niceus*, took Three Cities, * *Cithera* and † *Nicea*, and in * *Melus*, (which was taken by Storm) they put all (but Women and Children) to the Sword, and then they made Captives.

In *Italy* the *Fidenates* put the *Roman* Ambassadors to Death upon a light occasion. At which base act of Injustice, the People of *Rome* were highly incens'd, and decreed to revenge it by a War. To this end they made *Manius Aemilius* Dictator, and according to the Custom, join'd with him *Aulus Cornelius*, the Master of the Horse. When all things were in readiness, he march'd against the *Fidenates* with all expedition, who drew out, and met him; upon which there was a sharp Engagement, and so continu'd for a long time; and after many were cut off on both sides, they parted at length upon equal Terms.

Olymp. 90. 4.

An. Mund. 3555.

An. Chr. 418.

At this time *Euphemus* was chief Magistrate at *Athens*, and the Military Tribunes *Lucius Furius*, *Lucius Quintilius*, and *Aulus Sempronius* again executed the Consular Dignity at *Rome*. At this time the *Lacedemonians* forc'd by the Aid of their Confederates, made an incursion into *Argaia*, and took the small Town of *Argias*, kill'd the Inhabitants, and raz'd the Castle. Then hearing that the *Argives* had enlarged their Walls out as far as to the Sea, they marched thither and pull'd them down, and return'd Home. The *Athenians* made *Alcibiades* General, who with Twenty Ships under his Command, was order'd to do the most he could to restore the *Argives* to their former Government; for there was such Confusion and Disorder there, that great Multitudes of them were for the advancing of the Aristocracy. *Alcibiades* therefore as soon as he came

Alcibiades sent to compose matters in *Argos*.

The *Lacedemonians* invade *Argaia*.

An. Chr. 418.

The 15th

Year of the

Peloponnesian

War.

P. 328.

to *Argos*, call'd an Assembly of those that were for the Popular Government and caus'd those who seem'd to side with the *Lacedemonians* to be banish'd out of the City, and having settled the Democracy, return'd to *Athens*. At the end of the Year, the *Lacedemonians* invaded *Argaia* with a great Army, and made waste and spoil in many Places of the Country, plac'd the Exiles of *Argos* at *Orneas*, and Fortified and walled the Place round, in regard it lay in *Argos* and having put in there a strong Garrison, they order'd them to waste the Country of *Argos* with continual Excursions. When the *Lacedemonians* march'd back, the *Athenians* sent Forty Ships, and Twelve Hundred Soldiers to the Assistance of the *Argives*. With this Aid they march'd against *Orneas* and took it by Storm, and putting part of the Garrison and the Exiles to the Sword, they expelled the rest out of the City. And these were the things that happen'd in the Fifteenth Year of the *Peloponnesian* War.

In the Sixteenth Year, when *Aristomnestes* was Archon at *Athens*, and *Titus Clan-* Olym. 91. 1;
Spirius, *Nautius Lucius Sergius*, and *Sextus Julius*, Military Tribunes, execu- Ant. Chr. 417;
 the Office of Consuls at *Rome*, the Ninety First Olympiad was celebrated at
 is, wherein *Exaneus* of *Acragantum* was Victor. At that time the *Byzantines*
 and *Chalcedeans* joining with the *Thracians*, pass'd over with a great Army in-
Bithynia, and wasted and spoil'd the Country; and after they had taken se-
 ral small Towns by force, they executed most horrid cruelty. For after they
 gathered together a great multitude of Prisoners, of Men, Women and Chil-
 en, they cut all their Throats.

The cruelty
 of the *Thra-*
cians.

About the same time, the *Agistines* and *Seluntines* in *Sicily* went to Blows,
 on the Differences between them concerning the Bounds of their Country. For
 ough the River divided the Territories of the several Cities that were at va-
 lance, yet the *Seluntines* pass'd over to the other side, and seiz'd upon the
 nds lying next to the River; and incroaching still by little and little, they
 id the next to them, and laugh'd and jeer'd at those they thus abus'd.

Quarrels be-
 tween the
Agistines
 and the *Se-*
luntines in *Si-*
cily.

provoked with these Indignities, the *Agistines* at first thought to win them by
 Words, and dissuaded them all they could from seizing of other Mens E-
 tes. But when they saw they turn'd a deaf Ear, the Proprietors rose up in
 ms, and drove them out of the Country, and so recontinued their ancient
 sessions. Upon this, a great Fire of Strife and Contention was kindled, and
 mies were rais'd on both sides, to decide the Controversie by the Sword.
 h Armies being drawn into the Field, a sharp Battel was fought, in
 ch the *Seluntines* got the Day, and kill'd a great number of the *Agis-*

Ant. Chr. 417.

The power of the *Agistines* being very much weakened by this Slaughter, and
 unable of themselves to oppose their Enemy, they First sought Aid and Assistance
 in them of *Acragantum* and *Syracuse*: But these failing them, they sent Am-
 badors to *Carthage* for relief; and they likewise refus'd. Upon which they
 ght to get Confederates beyond the Seas: And this prov'd successful; for
 ereas the *Leontines* had been driven both out of their City and Country by the
Syracussians, those that were remaining of these Exiles consulted together and de-
 min'd to enter into a League with the *Athenians*, from whom they were de-
 ded. The matter was debated and decreed in a Common Assembly of all
 r Allies, that Embassadors should be sent to *Athens*, to desire their Assi-
 ce for the Relief of the oppressed Cities, and withal to promise that they
 ld do their utmost endeavour to serve the *Athenians* in all their Concerns in

When the Ambassadors came to *Athens*, the *Leontines* pleaded their Kindred and
 ent Alliances; but the *Agistines* promis'd a great Sum of Money for the carry-
 on the War, and with all their power to oppose the *Syracussians*. Upon this the
Athenians thought fit First to send some prudent Citizens to *Sicily*, better to un-
 stand the State and Condition both of the Island and of the *Agistines*. When
 came to *Agista*, the *Agistines* with great Ostentation and Vanity, shew'd

Ant. Chr. 417.

a great mass of Treasure, in part their own, and part borrow'd. When
 Ambassadors were return'd, and the great Riches of the *Agistines* was nois'd
 road, an Assembly of the People was call'd, where the War to be made in
 y was propos'd, and where *Niceas* the Son of *Niceratus*, a Man of great ac-
 t amongst the People, argued with great prudence against the War, alledg-
 it impossible both to contend with the *Lacedemonians*, and likewise to send fo
 a Force as they must needs do, into parts beyond the Seas. And alledg'd,
 when they were not able hitherto to subdue *Greece*, it was in vain to think
 ing the greatest Island of the World under their power. He added more-
 , when *Carthage*, that was of so large an Empire, and had often attempted
 , was not able to conquer it, could they suppose that the *Athenians*, who were
 inferior in Strength and Power, could subdue an Island the most potent in
 s of all others in the World? After he had spoken this and much more, suit-
 to the present Occasion, *Alcibiades* one of the chief of the Nobility of
 , persuaded the People to prosecute the War. This Man was the most
 ent Speaker of all amongst the Citizens, and for the Nobleness of his
 , and greatness of his Estate, and Skill in Martial Affairs, far exceeded
 . The People upon his persuasion, without delay rigg'd out a Fleet of
 Thirty

Debates at *A-*
thens about af-
 fisting the *Ag-*
istines in *Si-*
cily.

P. 329.

Ant. Chr. 417.

Thirty Sail from their Confederates, and an Hundred of their own. In these compleatly furnish'd with all Provisions and Necessaries, they put Five Thousand Men well Arm'd, and appointed Three Generals, *Alcibiades*, *Nicias*, and *Lamachus* for this Expedition; and thus were the *Athenians* then imploy'd. And now being come to the War between the *Athenians* and *Syracusians*, according to our design'd Method at the beginning, we shall pursue the things that follow in the next Book.

T H E

Historical Library

O F

Diodorus the Sicilian.

B O O K · XIII.

The P R E F A C E.

*If we should imitate others in the compiling of their Histories, we should P. 331.
 first in the Preface of every Book, observe some things pertinent to the
 Occasion and Subject in Hand, and then descend to the continuation of our
 course, upon the Actions and Affairs that follow next in order: For by
 a small intermission from writing, we gain a breathing fit; the fruit and
 advantage by Prefaces. But in as much as we have promis'd to endeavour
 a few Books, not only to relate things that have been done, but likewise
 comprehend in that Relation, the time of above Eleven Hundred Years,
 necessary to avoid Prefaces, and come presently to the matters in Hand.
 I am promising this to inform the Reader, that in the Six former Books,
 contain'd the things done in all Parts of the World, from the Trojan
 War, to the time the Athenians decreed the War against the Syracusians,
 which from the Destruction of Troy, is Seven Hundred and Threescore
 Years: And that we shall begin this Book with that Expedition against
 the Syracusians, and end it at the beginning of the Second Carthaginian
 War against Dionysius the Tyrant of Syracuse.*

C H A P.

CHAP. I.

*The Athenian Fleet rigg'd out for Sicily. Alcibiades accus'd ; Flies; Is C
demned ; Goes to Sparta out of Italy. The Syracusians send for Aid
Lacedemon. Gylippus is sent to them. The Battel at Syracuse.*

Olymp. 91.2.
An. Mu. 3531.
An. Chr. 412.

Preparations
against Sicily.

All the Images
in Athens had
their Heads
struck off in
one Night.
An. Chr. 412.

P. 332.

An. Chr. 412.

* The Port of Athens, Five Miles
from Athens, join'd to it with a long
Wall. Plin. Nat. Hist. lib. 2. c. 85.

† Syracu-
sis.

† Now Corfu.
* A Promon-
tory of Italy.

When *Cabrias* bore the Office of Archon at Athens, and the Romans invaded *Lucius Sergius*, *Marcus Servilius*, and *Marcus Papyrius*, Three Military Tribunes, with Consular dignity, the Athenians having decreed War against the Syracusians, rigg'd out a Fleet, rais'd Money, and prepar'd with great diligence other things necessary for the Expedition. To this end they commission'd Three Generals, *Alcibiades*, *Nicias*, and *Lamachus*, to whom they committed the management of the whole War. The richer sort to ingratiate themselves with the People, some of them supply'd the Fleet with Arms, others promis'd to advance Money towards the Victualling the Navy, and providing Pay for the Souldiers. Many likewise of the People, both Citizens and Strangers, freely offer'd themselves to the Generals, to be list'd and inroll'd : And all were so confident, that they were ready to divide the Country of Sicily amongst themselves by Lot.

And now the Navy was ready to set sail ; when on the sudden in one Night all the Statues of the Goddess *Minerva* through the City (which were very many) had their Heads struck off. The Populacy conceiv'd this not to be done by any of the meaner sort, but by some in authority, with a design to destroy the Democracy, and therefore they were highly incens'd at the wickedness of the fact, and promis'd great Rewards to find out the Authors. In the mean time, one of the Citizens came to the Senate, and told them, that in the new Moon about Midnight, he saw several Persons go into the House of a Foreigner, among whom *Alcibiades* was one. And when the Senate askt him how he could know him at such a time of the Night ? He answered, he discerned him by the light of the Moon : By which Contradiction he detected his own Falshood, and never after could the least Discovery be made of that Fact by any Person whatsoever.

However notwithstanding this Accident, an Hundred and Forty Gallies were rigg'd out, besides Ships of Burden and other Ships, for transporting of Horse, Provisions and other Necessaries, whereof there was a very great number. In this Expedition there went forth with them above Seven Thousand Men at Arms, and Slingers, and Horsemen sent from their Confederates, besides those belonging to their Fleet.

During this time, the Officers had a private Consult with the Senate, concerning the Administration of Affairs in Sicily, in case they should conquer the Island. Where at length it was determined, that they of *Selinuntium* and *Syracuse* should be carry'd away as Captives and Slaves, and that the rest should be only a Yearly Tribute impos'd upon them. The next day the Officers with the Army, march'd down into the Promontory, and were follow'd with a great Multitude, both of Citizens and Strangers throughout the whole City ; every one making it his business to take leave of his Friend or Relation.

Ships lay on every side of the Harbour with their Fore-decks adorn'd with Flags and Streamers erect, and shining with the splendor of the Arms. The Shore round the Harbour was fill'd with † Altars of Incense, and Silver Bowls, of which were poured out into Golden Cups, Drink-Offerings to the Gods, whom they worshipp'd the Deity, and earnestly pray'd for the happy Success of the Expedition.

At length they set sail from the *Pyraum*, and sailing round the Coasts of *Ioponesus*, arriv'd at † *Corcyra* : For here they were commanded to stay, till they were join'd by some others of their Neighbour Confederates. Being all join'd up to them, passing through the *Ionian* Sea, they came to the Promontory of *Japygia*, hence sailing along the Coasts of Italy, they were refused by the *Tarentines*.

d passing by them likewise of *Metapontum* and *Heraclea*, they came to the *Thurians*, by whom they were courteously received : Loosing from thence, they made *Crotone*, and there bought some Provisions : And sailing by the Temple of *Lacinia*, pass'd under the Promontory call'd *Dioscurias*. After this, leaving *Locris* (as it is call'd) and *Locris* behind them, they anchor'd near *Rhegium* and invited the *Rhegians* to join with them ; who answered, that they must first confere with the other *Italians*.

As soon as the *Syracusians* heard that the *Athenians* were within their * Seas, they * *ὅτι τὸ πρῶτον*. In the Three Generals, invested with Absoute Power, *Hermocrates*, *Sicanus* and *He- θμῶν*. In the *Streights*. *He- θμῶν*, who rais'd Souldiers and sent Messengers through all the Cities of *Sicily*, prais'd them with all earnestness to join with them in Arms for the common safety of their Country ; For that the *Athenians* (under Colour of a War against the *Syracusians*) had no other Design but to subdue the whole Island. To which the *Locrians* and *Naxians*, answered, that they were resolv'd to abide firm in their alliance with the *Athenians*. The *Camarians* and *Messenians*, declared they were ready to Peace, and refused to return any Answer to what was propos'd. The *Himer-*

Sabatians, with them of *Gela* and *Catanea*, pro- posed their Assistance. The Cities of the † *Siculi* (though they oppos'd the *Syracusians*) yet desired to be at ease, and not to be engag'd in what to resolve, judg'd it most advisable to consi- der a while of the business, that they might be better able to discern what was like to be the issue of so great a War.

† The *Siculi* are they that came out of *Italy*, and call'd it *Sicily*, which was before *Sicania*. *Sicilians* is a general Name for all the Inhabitants.

The *Agistines* plainly declaring they could not contribute to the *Athenians* *Ant. Ch. 412.* more than Thirty Talents, the *Athenian* Generals accused them of Treachery ; and taking Sail from *Rhegium* with their whole Fleet, arriv'd at *Naxos* in *Sicily*, where they were friendly and courteously received by the Citizens ; and from thence they made to *Catana*. But they of *Catana* refus'd entrance to the Souldiers, yet admitted the Generals, and call'd a common Assembly ; where the *Athenian* Generals treated with them concerning the entring into a mutual League offensive and defensive ; but whilst *Alcibiades* was making an Harangue to court the People, the Souldiers broke through a little Gate into the City, by which means the *Cataneans* were forc'd to join with the *Athenians* in the War against the *Syracusians*.

Whilst these things were acting Abroad, they who were Enemies to *Alcibiades*, *Alcibiades* ac- through private Peaks and Grudges) at *Athens* took Occasion, from the maiming cused at *A-* and spoiling of the Images, and accused him in the Common Assemblies of a *thens*. Conspiracy against the Democracy ; which Accusation was much supported and further'd by what had then lately happen'd at *Argos* : For some of the chief of the City, conspiring with others of their Dependents, to overturn the Democracy in *Argos*, were all destroy'd by the Citizens. This Attempt of innovation there, P. 333. and the Accusation at *Athens* to be more readily believed, and therefore the People being with all earnestness stir'd up by the Orators, sent a Ship from *Salamis* to *Athens*, to recall *Alcibiades*, in order to abide his Trial.

As soon as it arriv'd at *Catana*, *Alcibiades* was made acquainted by the Messen- *Ant. Ch. 412* sers, what Order they had from the People ; upon which, he (with those who were accused with him) went on Ship-board into his own Gally, and together with it from *Salamis* set Sail from *Catana*. As soon as he arriv'd at *Thurium*, either through Consciousness of the Guilt of his Impiety, or through the fear of the greatness of the Danger, he and all those accused with him made their Escape. *Alcibiades* those who were on Board the *Salamian* Vessel, made great inquiry after *Alci-* withdraws himself. *biades* ; but when he could not be found, they Sail'd back to *Athens*, and there gave an Account what had happen'd.

Upon which, the *Athenians* gave Judgment of Death upon *Alcibiades*, and all *Alcibiades* Fellow Fugitives, (their Names being only put up to the Court) without be- *Condemn'd.* ing further heard.

But *Alcibiades* fled out of *Italy* to *Sparta*, and there perswaded the *Lacedemo-* nians to invade the *Athenians* : But the Generals that remain'd in *Sicily*, sail'd with their Forces to *Agista*, and took *Hyccara*, a small Town of the *Siculi* ; out of whose Spoils they rais'd an Hundred Talents. And having receiv'd Thirty Talents more from the *Agistines*, they sail'd back to *Catana* ; where having consulted how to possess themselves of a Place near to the chief Port of *Syracuse*, with little or no hazard, they sent thither a Trusty Fellow of *Catana*, not

suspected by the *Syracusan* Officers, with Orders to acquaint them that some of the *Cataneans* had plotted upon a sudden to set upon the *Athenian* Soldiers in the Night, when they had laid aside their Arms, and to burn all their Ships lying in their Harbour: And that this might be the better effected, they desired the Commanders to appear with their Army, that the Design might not be defeated. As soon as the *Catanean* came to *Syracuse*, he delivered his Message. The Generals believing what he said, appointed a Night when they would march on with their Forces, and sent back the Man to *Catana*. At the Night appointed the *Syracusians* led forth their Men towards *Catana*; and the *Athenians* (with great Silence) made out with their Fleet to the great Port of *Syracuse*; and seizing upon *Olympius*, and all the Places bordering round about, they there fortified their Camp. But the *Syracusians* understanding the Treachery, return'd with swift March, and set upon their Enemies Camp. They on the other side issued forth, and Battel was join'd, in which the *Athenians* kill'd Four Hundred of their Enemies, and put the rest to flight: But the *Athenian* Generals discerning that the Enemy exceeded them in the number of their Horse (that they might be the better provided for the Siege,) sail'd back to *Catana*.

Ant. Cbr. 412. Messengers likewise were sent to *Athens*, with Letters to the Democracy to desire more Horse and Moneys, because the Siege they were about to begin would be long and tedious. Upon which, it was decreed, that Three Hundred Talents and some Troops of Horse should be sent into *Sicily*.

* *A9:G*. This *Diagoras* was a *Milean*; he questioned in his Writings, whether there were any Gods; for which he was prosecuted. *Vid. Laët.* lib. 1. p. 7.

During these things, *Diagoras* surnamed the * *Atkeist*, accused for his Impiety, for fear of the People, fled out of *Atica*; and a Talent of Silver was promis'd as a Reward to the Voice of the common Cryer, to any that should kill him. In *Italy* the *Romans* had War with the *Æqui*, and took *Verulamium* by Assault: And these were the Actions produc'd the Year.

P. 334

Olymp. 91. 3.

Ant. Cbr. 411.

The *Syracusians* crave aid of the *Lacedæmonians*.

Pisander now executed the Office of Archon at *Athens*, and the *Romans* created Four Military Tribunes as Consuls, *Publius Lucretius*, *Caius Servilius*, *Agrippa Menenius*, and *Spurius Veturius*. At this time the *Syracusians* sent Embassadors to *Corinth* and *Lacedemon*, to desire Aid, and earnestly intreated that they would not suffer them to be reduc'd to the utmost extremity. The *Lacedæmonians* stirr'd up by *Alcibiades*, determin'd to assist the *Syracusians*, and made *Gylippus* General. The *Corinthians* sent only Two Gallies under *Pythes* to go along with *Gylippus* into *Sicily* for the present, while they were preparing a greater Fleet to be sent after them. *Nicias* and *Lamachus* the *Athenian* Generals at *Catana* having receiv'd Three Hundred Talents, and re-inforc'd with Two Hundred and Fifty Horse from *Athens*, set Sail for *Syracuse*, and arriving there in the Night unsuspected by them of *Syracuse*, possess themselves of † *Epipole*; which they of *Syracuse* perceiving, made a Sally with all speed to drive them thence but were forc'd back within their Walls, with the loss of Three Hundred Men.

† An high piece of Land near the City over-topping it.

Gylippus arrives at *Himera*.

After this, there came to the *Athenians* Three Hundred Horse from *Ægina* and Two Hundred and Fifty from the *Sicilians*, which made up a Body of above Eight Hundred Horse: Being inforc'd, they drew a Trench round *Lamachus*, and blockt up the City *Syracuse* on every side with a Wall. At which the *Syracusians* were greatly terrify'd, and to prevent the building of the Wall they sally'd out; but after a Skirmish with Horse on both sides, the *Syracusians* were beaten back with great loss. Then the *Athenians* with a part of their Army possess'd themselves of a Place call'd *Polichna*, commanding the Port, drew a Wall about it, wherein they included the Temple of *Jupiter*: So now *Syracuse* was Besieg'd on both sides. With these many Misfortunes, the *Syracusians* were greatly discouraged; but when they heard that *Gylippus* was arriv'd at *Himera*, and raising Men, they began to take Heart. For *Gylippus* soon as he came to *Himera*, with Four Gallies only, after he had secur'd his Ships brought in them of *Himera* to join with the *Syracusians*; and from them and the *Geleans*, *Selinuntians* and *Sicanians*, he rais'd and list'd Men, who when they were all mustered, made up a Body of Three Thousand Foot, and Two Hundred Horse; with which he march'd through the midst of the Country, and entred into *Syracuse*: And after a few Days, led forth his Forces, with

the *Syracusians*, against the Enemy. Whereupon a sharp Battel was fought, herein *Lamachus* the *Athenian* General was kill'd. But at length (after many and on both sides) the *Athenians* got the Day.

These things thus perform'd, the *Syracusians* sent Embassadors a Second time to *Corinth* and *Lacedemon* for further Supplies. To whom were sent a Thousand Men from *Corinth*, *Beotia* and *Sicyon*; and from *Sparta* Six Hundred. In the mean time, *Gylippus* traversing the Country about from Town to Town in several Parts of *Sicily*, brought in many to join with him in the War; and

And now they of *Syracuse* being encouraged with fresh Supplies, determin'd try their Fortune in a Sea-Fight: What Shipping they had left, they set forth, and built others, which they made use and trial of in the little Har-

Nicias the *Athenian* General, acquainted the People of *Athens* by Letters, that the *Syracussians* were much inforc'd, and that they were putting forth a great Fleet, with an intent to come to a Sea-Fight; and therefore desir'd more Shipping and Moneys to be sent him, and a Collegue to bear part of the Burden and Care of the War. For *Alcibiades* being fled, and *Lamachus* kill'd, he only remain'd, and that very infirm and unhealthful. Upon this the *Athenians* went into *Sicily* about the Summer Solstice, Ten Gallies, under the Command of *Eurymedon*, with an Hundred and Forty Talents of Silver: But withal pressing and designing to send a greater Fleet at the Spring. And to that end, they rais'd Men and Money in every Place from among their Confederates. In *Sponesus* the *Lacedemonians* by the instigation of *Alcibiades*, broke the League they had made with the *Athenians*, and the heat of this War continu'd for the space of Twelve Years.

Lacedemonians invade Attica. The Fight at Sea between the Syracusians and Athenians. Eurymedon and Demosthenes arrive in Sicily. A Plague in the Athenian Camp. Another Fight between the Syracusians and Athenians. The latter routed at Sea. The Athenians ruin'd in Sicily. Nicholas's long Oration. Gylippus his Answer.

His Year ended, *Cleocritus* governed in chief at *Athens*, and at *Rome* Four Military Tribunes executed the Authority of Consuls; that is to say, *Anulus*, *Marcus Papyrius*, *Quintus Fabius*, and *Spirius Nautius*. At this time *Lacedaemonians* invaded *Attica* under *Agis* their General, and *Alcibiades* the *Athenian*. They seize upon *Decelia*, a Place very strong and fit for a Garrison, there they built a Fort; from whence this War was call'd the *Decelian*. On the other side, the *Athenians* sent *Charides* with Thirty Sail into *Lacedaemon*, and decreed Fourscore Gallies, and Five Thousand Souldiers to be sent into

A Sea-Fight
between the
Athenians and
Syracusians.

Art. Ch. 410.

P. 336.

Art. Ch. 410.

In the mean time the *Syracusians* in order to a Sea-Fight before determin'd, made out with a Fleet of Fourscore Sail well Mann'd, against the Enemy; whom the *Athenians* met with a Fleet of Sixty Sail, whereupon began a fierce Fight: And now the *Athenians* came running to the Sea-side from every Quarter, from their Posts and Forts, some out of Curiosity to see the Engagement, others to be assistant to their Countrymen in their Flight, in case they should be worsted. The *Syracusan* Officers foreseeing the *Athenians* were likely to do, as now they did, had before given secret Orders to those that were left as a Guard for the City, to Assault the Forts of the *Athenians* which were full of Money, Naval Preparations, and other Provisions. The *Syracusians* therefore easily possess'd themselves of the Forts, which were slightly guarded, and made a great Slaughter of them that came from the Sea-shore in aid of their Fellows. Hereupon a great Noise and Clamour being made about the Forts, and in the Camp, the *Athenians* Souldiers now engag'd at Sea, were struck with great Terrour, and gave back, and at length betook themselves to the defence of the Forts and Fortresses that were left; whom the *Syracusians* pursu'd, without observing any order. Whereupon the *Athenians* discerning there was no hope nor way left of escaping at Land, (for that the *Syracusians* had possess'd themselves of Two of their Forts) tackt about, and were forc'd to renew the Fight: Upon which, with their whole Fleet, in a Line of Battle, they fell upon the *Syracusians* (who were separated one from another, and had their Line broken and disordered by the Pursuit) and sunk Eleven of their Ships, pursuing the rest to the Island. After the Fight, both sides set up a Trophy, the *Athenians* for their Victory at Sea, and the *Syracusians* for their Success at Land. The Fight at Sea having this Issue, and the Victory so hardly obtain'd, the *Athenians* (understanding that the *Syracusians* within a few Days would be with them with a Fleet, were resolv'd not to attempt any thing further, till those Forces arriv'd. The *Syracusians* on the contrary resolv'd to lay all at stake, and try the utmost by Force of Arms before the Army of *Demosthenes* came up. And to that end, they sent out an *Athenian* Fleet, and did all they could every Day to provoke them to a Battle.

About that time *Aristo* a *Corinthian* Commander of a Vessel, advis'd the *Syracusians* to make the Fore-Castles of their Ships shorter and lower, which was of great advantage to them in Fights at Sea afterwards: For the Fore-Castles of the *Athenian* Gallies were both very slender and high built, by reason whereof their Beaks made no impression, but where they met with those equal height; and therefore the Enemy receiv'd no great Prejudice by them. But the Vessels of the *Syracusians* (having their Fore-Decks low and strong built) often at the first Stroke sunk the *Athenian* Gallies.

Another Sea
Fight.

The *Syracusians* (as is before related) many Days dar'd the *Athenians* Fight both by Sea and Land, but all to no purpose; for they kept close and would not be drawn forth by any means. But afterwards (some of the Officers of the Fleet not being able longer to indure the Insolencies of the *Syracusians*) part of the Navy set upon them in the great Haven, which length engag'd the whole Fleet. The *Athenians* indeed excell'd the others in the swiftness of their Gallies, and in the expertness and diligence of the Souldiers: But because the fight was in a strait and narrow Place, this advantage was of no use to them.

Art. Ch. 410.

The *Syracusians* therefore being confusedly mixt with their Enemies, and giving them no respite or time to withdraw, they drove them from off their Decks and their Fore-Castles, with Stones and Spears. And when they boarded them, and the Fight seem'd within the Ships, just like a Battle on Land. All things thus going to rack on the *Athenians* side, they fled out with great precipitation; whom the *Syracusians* pursu'd close, and sunk Seven of their Gallies, and disabled many more.

Demosthenes
and *Eurimedon*
arrive at
Athens.

The *Syracusians* being now grown confident, by their late Victories at Sea and Land, presently arrives *Eurimedon* and *Demosthenes*, with a great Army from *Athens*, and with many Auxiliaries from *Thrace*.

which join'd them in their Passage. These Generals brought with more than Three Hundred and Ten Gallies, and Five Thousand Men, be-
Seamen: But Arms, Moneys, Engines for a Siege and other Provisions
on board other Transport Ships. Upon this the *Syracusians* were again
urag'd, judging they were never able for the future to cope with so potent
enemy.

Demosthenes having now persuaded his Collegues to seise upon the *Epipole*, (for
wise he could never straiten the City on every side) set upon the *Syracusians*
the night with Ten Thousand heavy Arm'd Men, and as many light Arm'd;
the Assault being unexpected they took some Forts, and entring within
Fortifications, demolish'd part of the Wall. But the *Syracusians* running to-
per from all parts to the Place assaulted, and *Hermocrates* with a choice Band
lusty Young Men hasting in with aid and assistance; the *Athenians* were
en out, and through the darknes of the Night and ignorance of the Pas-
s were dispers'd and scatter'd far from one another, so that the *Syracusians*
their Auxiliaries with a close pursuit kill'd Two Thousand Five Hundred of
n, and wounded many that got off, and possess'd themselves of a great
ber of Arms.

After this encounter, the *Syracusians* sent *Sicanus* one of the Officers with twelve
es to the rest of the Cities both to inform them of the Victory and likewise
esire further Aid.

The *Athenians* (their affairs now declining so much to the worse, and the
ne breaking forth in the Army by reason of a stinking marsh Ground near
yning) consulted what was fit to be done in the present exigency. *Demosthenes*
of Opinion without delay to return to *Athens*, saying it was far more com-
able to venture their Lives for their Country against the *Lacedemonians* than
e still in *Sicily* doing nothing. But *Nicias* said it was base and dishonourable
ave the Siege when they were so plentifully supply'd, both with Shipping
and Money. And moreover, that they should be involv'd in great Dan-
by those whose common practice it was, to asperse the Generals, if they
ld make Peace with the *Syracusians*, and return to their Country without the
r and command of the People. Among those that were then present at the
ult some approv'd of the Advice of *Demosthenes* for returning; others
ed with *Nicias*. But nothing being determin'd, they lay idle without any
on.

In the mean time, great Aids and Supplies came to them of *Syracuse* from the
i, *Selenuntians*, *Geleans*, *Himereans* and *Camarineans*, which encourag'd them
uch as it discourag'd the *Athenians*. And besides the Plague so rag'd and
as'd that a great part of the Army Perish'd, which caus'd them all now to
nt that they had not return'd before. The *Athenian* Army therefore being
tumult, and hasting to their Shipping, *Nicias* himself was forc'd to a Com-
ce. And now both the Generals agreeing in Opinion, the Souldiers Shipt
r Baggage and Lumber, and having all Aboard their Ships, hoist up Sail.
the Generals caus'd it to be Proclaim'd that upon a Sign given all should be
y, and if any loytred they should be left behind. But the Night before they
ded to set Sail, the Moon was Ecclips'd, which occasion'd *Nicias* (who was
rally Superstitious, and then in great uneasiness by reason of the Plague) to
se with the Sooth-sayers. By whom Answer was given, that they must not by
means Sail of three Days: Into which Opinion *Demosthenes* and those of his
y likewise were led through their Superstition. The *Syracusians* understand-
by Deserters the cause of the stay, Man'd all their Gallies, to the Number of
nty Four. And drawing out their Land-Forces, set upon the *Athenians* both
ea and Land. On the other side the *Athenians* Man'd Four-score and Six Gal-
and gave the Command of the Right Wing to *Eurymedon*, against whom was
s'd *Agatharcus* the *Syracusan* General. In the left Wing they plac'd *Euthyde-*
in opposition to *Sicanus*, who Commanded for the *Syracusians*. *Menander*
manded the middle Battle on the *Athenians* side, and *Pithes* the *Corinthian*
ne *Syracusians*. And altho' the *Athenians* Line of Battel stretch'd out further
ngth than the *Syracusians* because their Ships were more; yet that which
ld to be their advantage prov'd to be their ruin in the Issue.

For

For *Eurymedon* striving to surround the Wing opposite to him (by that means being sever'd from the rest of the Fleet) was driven by the *Syracusians* (who bore down upon him) into the Creek *Dascones*, before possess'd by other *Syracusians* where being hemm'd in within the Straits, and forc'd upon the Shoar, (upon a mortal Wound given) he fell down Dead, and there seven of his Ships were destroy'd. In the heat of the Fight, the report spread abroad that the General was kill'd, and many of his Ships lost; upon which the chiefest of the Gallies which were next in place and order to the Vessels lost, began to give back, thereupon the *Syracusians* press'd forward and (heated by their late success) with great fury upon the *Athenians* and forc'd them to an absolute Flight and driving them into the Shallows of the Haven, many of the Vessels were stranded among the Shelves and Sands. Upon which *Sicanus* the *Syracusan* Admiral fill'd a Ship with Fagots, Fire-brands and Pitch, and set it on Fire among the Ships floating upon the Shallows. On the other hand the *Athenians* with all expedition extinguish'd the Flames, and when they saw there was no other way left to escape, they valiantly grappled with their Enemies, and threw them overboard. In the mean time the Land-forces of the *Athenians* were ready on the Shoar to Aid them that fled that way, and bestirring themselves with extraordinary Valour and contempt of all Dangers routed the *Syracusians* at Land. But they being Victors at Sea return'd into the City, having not lost many in the Sea-Fight. But the *Athenians* lost no less than Two Thousand Men Eighty Gallies.

The *Syracusians* now conceiving that their City was safe, and that their business remaining was to break into the Enemies Camp and ruin their Army, block'd the Mouth of their Haven with Ships join'd, and fastned together, to hinder the Flight of the *Athenians* by Sea. To which end they made a Bridge with Boats, Gallies, and other Ships fixt with Anchors, compacted and fastned together with Iron Chains. The *Athenians* perceiving that they were penn'd up on every side and no way of escape remaining, consulted and resolv'd to fill what Ships they remain'd with the best of their Souldiers, that with the multitude of their Shipping, and resoluteness of their Souldiers (now ready to Fight as Men in a desperate condition) they might strike a Terror into the *Syracusians*. Hereupon the chiefest of the Officers and best and most expert Souldiers Imbark'd Man'd an Hundred and Fifteen Gallies. The rest of the Army they plac'd in order upon the Shoar. On the other side the *Syracusians* (being furnish'd with Land-Souldiers for the Defence of their Walls) fitted out Seventy Four Gallies attended by many of the young Boys of the City, (not yet of full Age) in the Ships as Auxiliaries to be ready to aid and assist their Parents. The Walls of the Harbour and every high Place within the City were fill'd with Multitudes of Spectators. For both Women and Children and all others unfit to bear Arms (with great concern and trembling of Heart) stood to view the Fight in order to judge how things were like to go with them. At the same time *Nicias*, the *Athenian* General, viewing the Fleet, and seriously considering the greatness of the danger, left his Post upon the Shoar, and went on board a Vessel, and sail'd round the *Athenian* Fleet, and call'd to the Commanders and Captains of every Gally, earnestly intreating them with his Hands lifted up to Heaven, that every one would strive to out-do another, and improve to the most the present opportunity, being the last ground of hope they were ever

• *Ant. Chr. 410.*

Nicias stirs up the Souldiers to Fight like Men of Valour.

+ A Song before Battle.
P. 339.

to enjoy, for in their valour in the Sea-Fight now approaching, lay the safety and preservation both of them and of their Country. Those that were Fathers he put in mind of their Children: Those that were nobly born he earnestly prodded and exhorted that they would be careful to avoid what would stain the Honor and Glory of their Families: Those that had been advanc'd by the People for their former good Services, he advis'd now to apply themselves worthy of those marks of Honor they then bore. Lastly, he put them in mind of the Trophies at *Salamis*, earnestly adjuring them that they would not prostitute the Glory of their Country, and become Slaves to the *Syracusians*. After this Speech, *Nicias* return'd to the Army at Land. The *Athenians* in the Fleet had Sung the *Paean*, they made out with a Design to break the Blockade at the Mouth of the Harbour. But the *Syracusians* sail'd to meet them in order of Battle against them, with that speed that they drove them on

and forc'd them to Fight. In this confusion some Sail'd towards the
others made into the middle of the Harbour, and others towards the
ifications; and thus their Lines being broke, the Fleet was presently se-
ted and dispers'd, by which means the *Athenians*, in this manner disappoin-
were forc'd to Fight here and there, up and down in the Harbour it little
drons and small Parties: However the Fight was obstinate on both sides.
Athenians exceeding in Number of Ships, seeing no other hopes of safety,
untedly despis'd all Dangers, and resolv'd to die Valiantly. On the other
l, the *Syracusians* knowing their Parents and Children were observing them,
themselves forth to the utmost; every one striving to improve his Valour,
ain the Victory for his Country. Many there were, that when their Ships
pierced through by the violent Assault of the Enemy, leapt into the Ships
pierc'd them, and fought bravely upon their Fore-castles in the midst of
Enemies. Others with grappling Irons, so join'd the Ships together, that
forc'd their Enemy to fight on Board, as if they had been at Land. And
were not a few that when their own Ships were disabled, boarded their
erfaries, and kill'd and threw them overboard, and so possess'd themselves
their Vessels. And now the crashing of Ships one against another, and the
and Shouts of the Combatants and Dying Men, was heard in every Place
ghout the whole Harbour: For sometimes one single Vessel was sur-
ded, and struck through with the Beaks of many, and so the Water for-
in at the Breaches, the Ship with all the Men in it, sunk together. And
(after their Ships were sunk) endeavour'd to save themselves by Swim-
, but were struck through with Darts, and wounded with Spears, and
miserably perish'd. In the mean time, the Masters of the Ships were a-
d, to see the Confusion and Disorder of the Fight, seeing nothing but
lt and horror about them, one Ship often set upon by many, and what was
manded, not regarded, and the Advice to one, disagreeable to the Circum-
es of another; and after all, none attending to what was said. For what
rms of Darts, crashing of Ships, brushing off of Oars, increase of Noise
Clamour of them that were engag'd, and loud Shouts of the Army upon
hoar, encouraging them upon the Sea, none heard what Orders were given:
the Shoar was full of Souldiers, the *Syracusians* in one part, and the *Athe-*
in another. By which means, they that were driven in the Fight near to
land, were sometimes succour'd by them upon the Shoar. The Spectators
the Walls, gave great Shouts when they discerned any advantage gain'd
eir Friends; but when they were in danger to be overcome, they fill'd
Air with doleful Groans and Lamentations, calling upon their Gods for de-
nce. Sometimes some of the Gallies of the *Syracusians* were destroy'd un-
ne very Walls, and their Kindred and Relations Butcher'd before their
; so that Parents were the Eye-Witnesses of the Death of their Chil-
Wives of the miserable end of their Husbands, and Brothers of their
ers.
d after the Fight had lasted long (with much Slaughter on both sides)
e Battel was still carry'd on, for none (never so greatly press'd) durst
Land. For the *Athenians* ask'd them which made towards the Shoar,
er they intended to Sail to *Athens* by Land? So the *Syracusians* on the
, demanded of them that fled towards them, 'Why they were now ready
etray their Country, who would not suffer them that staid on Shoar to
rque with them? Did they shut up the Mouth of the Harbour, as if they
d prevent the Escape of the Enemy, to the end that they themselves might
the better Excuse to fly to the Shoar? And being that every Man must
ecessity die, what more honourable Death could they desire, than that for
Country, which is now a witness of the Engagement, and whom they
y and sordidly desert? With these and the like Reproaches did they who
Land, meet with from the Souldiers plac'd on the Shoar: Whereupon they
d to the Battel, though greatly disabled in their Shipping, and their Bo-
o wounded, that they were scarce able to defend themselves. At length
Athenians nearest to the City were forc'd to fly. Presently after, they that
next gave back, till at length the whole Fleet made away. Whereupon
Syracusians pursu'd with a great Shout. Those of the *Athenians* that escap'd
driven upon the Shelves and Sands) leap'd out of their broken and shat-
ter'd

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The *Athenians*
routed in the
Sea-Fight.

ter'd Vessels, and fled to the Land Army. The Harbour was now full of Arm
and Wrecks of Ships every where. Threescore of the *Athenian* Ships were
absolutely destroy'd, of the *Syracusians* Eight were lost, and Eleven dis-
abled.

Am. Chr. 410. The *Syracusians* tow'd as many of their Gallies to the Shoar as they could
and took out the Dead Bodies of their Citizens and Confederates, and gave them
an Honourable Burial. The *Athenians* throng'd together to the Generals Tent
desiring them not so much to regard the Ships, as the preservation both
themselves and the Souldiers. Thereupon *Demosthenes* declar'd that more Ships
were forthwith to be man'd, in order to force the Blockade, which if done pre-
sently, they might all easily escape.

Nicias was of a contrary Opinion, and advis'd the leaving the Ships, and
march up into the heart of the Country to the Cities of their Confederates
whose Opinion all embrac'd: And having burnt some of their Ships, they forth-
with made it their business to march away. Their Design of Decamping
the Night being known to the Enemy, *Hermocrates* advis'd the *Syracusians*
draw out all their Forces in the Night, and stop all the Passes on the High-Way.
But the Officers not approving of this, because many of the Souldiers were
wounded, and all wearied and tir'd out by the late Engagement, sent for
Horsemen to the *Athenians* Camp, to inform them that the *Syracusians* had
all the Ways with Souldiers to intrap them in their March. The Horse com-
ing in late in the Night, (the *Athenians* believing they were sent out of kindness
from the *Leontines*) were in a great perplexity, and thereupon sent out
sent where they were; though they might have pass'd with great safety, if
had not been thus deluded. The *Syracusians* therefore as soon as it was light
sent out Souldiers, and secur'd all the narrow Passes on the Road. The *A-*
nians divided the Army into Two Parts, their Sick Men and * Carriages
plac'd in the middle; those that were strong and able to fight, were in
Front and Rear: *Demosthenes* led these, and *Nicias* the other, and forth-
with march'd towards *Catana*. In the mean time, the *Syracusians* drew Fifty Gallies
left behind, with Ropes into the City, and ordered all their Sea-men and
Souldiers out of the Gallies, and arm'd them, and so pursu'd after the *Athen-*
ians with all their Forces, and continually vexed, galled, and even tir'd out
Rear. Pressing thus upon their Backs for Three Days together, and posses-
sing all the Passes before them, the Way to *Catana* was quite blockt up. At last
being chas'd through the *Helorine* Way, to the River *Affinarus*, where there
was no going forward, they were absolutely coup'd up, and there the *Syracusians*
kill'd Eighteen Thousand of them, and took Seven Thousand Prisoners, among
whom were *Demosthenes* and *Nicias* the Generals. The rest were given
Prey to the Souldiers; for the *Athenians* (no Way being left to escape) were
forc'd to deliver up, not only their Arms but themselves, as Captives to the
Enemy's Mercy.

Upon this happy Success, the *Syracusians* erected Two Trophies, and gave
them the Arms of the Generals, and then return'd to the City. Hereupon
the whole City gave publick Thanks unto the Gods. The next Day an Assembly
was call'd, to consider what was to be done with the Prisoners. There
was one of the highest Esteem among the People, deliver'd his Opinion, 'That the
' *Athenian* Generals should be first Scourg'd, and then put Death, and that the
' of the Prisoners should be sent to the Quarries. And that they that had any
' assisted the *Athenians*, should be sold under the Spear; and that no more
' Two || *Cotyles* of Corn a Day, should be allow'd to every Prisoner. When the
cree was read, *Hermocrates* then in the Assembly began to speak, and say,
it was more commendable to use a Victory with Moderation and Humanity, than
to overcome.

The People murmuring and grumbling at this, as not pleasing to them,
Nicholus, who had lost Two Sons in this War, ascends the Desk, supports
his Servants, by reason of his Age. At which the People ceas'd their Mur-
muring, supposing he would be sharp against the Prisoners. Silence being made
the Old Man began thus, 'Ye Inhabitants of *Syracuse*, I my self have born no
' part of the Calamities of this War; for being the Father of Two Sons,
' dily sent them forth to venture their Lives for the defence of their Country.

|| About half
a Pint.

Nicholus's
Speech.

id for them were sent a Messenger, who inform'd me of the Death of them
 not; and though I am every Day desiring they were alive, yet considering
 the manner of their Deaths, I cannot but judge them happy, and bewail my
 own Life, and count my self most miserable: For they by losing of their Lives,
 which as a Debt to Nature, they must of necessity some time or other have
 parted with) for the safety of their Country, have left an immortal Honour
 behind them. But I now in the end of my Days, being depriv'd of the
 helps of my old Age, am doubly afflicted, whilst I have both lost my Chil-
 dren, and likewise all hopes of Posterity. For the more glorious their ends
 were, the more grateful and desirable is their Memory; therefore the very
 Name of the *Athenians* is most deservedly hateful to me, whom you see led
 and supported by the Hands of my Servants, and not of my Children. Ye
Syracusians, if I had discerned that this present Assembly had been appointed
 to consult and advise something in favour of the *Athenians*, I should (as just-
 ly I might) for the many Slaughters and Calamities brought by them upon
 the Country, and for my own particular Miseries, most bitterly inveigh a-
 gainst them. But seeing we are here debating about shewing Compassion to
 the Afflicted, and how to spread Abroad through all the World, the Honour
 and Glory of the People of *Syracuse*, I now desire with all † Lenity and
 gentleness, to propose what I conceive may be every way for the advan-
 ce of the Commonwealth. The *Athenians* indeed have justly deserved to un-
 dergo all manner of Punishments for their Madness and Folly: In the first
 place for their Impiety towards the Gods, and next for their great injury done
 to us. God is certainly good in this, in bringing those into Misery and Di-
 stress, who not contented with their own abundance, fall by an unjust War upon
 others. Who would ever have thought that the *Athenians*, who had brought
 over Ten Thousand Talents from *Delos*, and invaded *Sicily* with a Fleet of
 two Hundred Sail, and with an Army of Forty Thousand Men, should have
 been brought so low, into such Calamities as now they are? For after so
 great a Preparation, neither Ship nor Man return'd to bring the News of
 their destruction. And now, O ye *Syracusians*, since ye see by experience,
 that the Proud and Ambitious are hateful both to God and Man, (adoring
 the Deity) take heed of doing any thing cruel and inhumane. For what Ho-
 nour is it, to destroy him that lies prostrate at our Feet? What glory to be
 fierce and cruel in taking Revenge? For he that is Implacable towards Men
 Distress, is injurious to the common frailty and weakness of Mankind. No
 man is so subtil as to be able to battle Fate; who as it were sporting her self
 with Mens Miseries, oftentimes on a sudden draws a black Cloud over their
 prosperity. And here perhaps some may say, The *Athenians* have most un-
 justly committed many Slaughters among us, and now we have power to take
 all revenge. Have not the *Athenians* suffered already above the degree and
 measure of their Offence? Have ye not sufficiently punished the Prisoners? Con-
 sider when they deliver'd up themselves with their Arms into your Hands,
 they did it relying upon the mercy of the Conquerors. Therefore it would
 be a base thing, to deceive them in the good Opinion and Hope they had
 of your Humanity. Certainly they that are implacable and obstinate in their
 hatred, will fight it out to the last; but these instead of Enemies, gave up
 themselves to you as Suppliants. For they that render their Bodies to the E-
 nemy in time of the Battel, undoubtedly do it in hopes of Preservation; but
 when they are hurried to Execution (though they were perswaded to the con-
 trary) they indeed fall into an unexpected Calamity; but they who act so
 cruelly, may justly be termed * raging Fools: But it becomes those who
 would rule others, to recommend themselves rather by Mercy and Clemency,
 than to seek to establish their Grandeur by Force and Power. For they who
 are driven to Obedience through Fear, are ready to execute their Hatred,
 when they see their opportunity to Rebel. But they love those that rule them
 with gentleness and moderation, and do all they can to advance and strengthen
 their interest. What overthrew the Empire of the *Medes*, but their cruelty
 to their Subjects? For as soon as the *Persians* made a defection, most of the
 nations together with them rebell'd. How did *Cyrus* who was but a Private
 man, gain the Sovereignty of all *Asia*, but by his Courtesie and Kindness to
 those he had subdu'd? He did not only forbear to execute cruelty upon King
 S f *Cresus*,

Ant. Chr. 410.

† ἀνέγκαιον,
Sine Cornu,
without a
Horn.

Ant. Chr. 410.

P. 342.

Ant. Chr. 410.

* ἀγνώμονες.

' *Cresus*, but heap'd many Favours upon him. And such was his Practice to-
 ' wards other Kings and People: His Mercy and Lenity being thereupon pub-
 ' lished in every Place, all the Inhabitants of *Asia* flock'd together to him, and
 ' strove to be his Confederates. But why do I speak of Times and Places so
 ' far remote, when in this very City of ours, *Gelon* from an ordinary Man, be-
 ' came Prince of all *Sicily*; all the Cities giving up themselves freely to his
 ' Government? The Courtesie and winning Behaviour of the Man, gain'd upon
 ' every Person, especially his tenderness towards them that were in Distress.
 ' Therefore guided by this Example (at a time when this our City rul'd over
 ' all *Sicily*) let us not slight that which was so commendable in our Ancestors,
 ' nor behave our selves like Beasts, fierce and inexorable towards Men in Mis-
 ' fery. It will ill become us to give occasion to those that envy us, to say
 ' † that we us'd our Success and Prosperity unworthily. How desirable a thing
 ' is it when we are in Affliction, to have some to sympathize with us, and when
 ' we are in Prosperity, to have others to rejoyce with us! Victory is many times
 ' gain'd by Fortune and Chance, but Humanity and Mercy in a time of Success
 ' are clear instances of the Virtue of the Conqueror.

Am. Chr. 410.

† ἀναξίως
ἐντυχόμεν.

' Wherefore envy not your Country this Honour, whereby they will be Famous
 ' the World over, when it shall be said that it did not only overcome the *Athenians*
 ' by Arms, but by Mercy and Humanity. And hence it will appear that those
 ' who ingross to themselves all the praise and commendation due to Mercy and
 ' Generosity, are far out-done by your Lenity and Compassion. And that those
 ' who first dedicated an Altar to Mercy, may find the very same in the City of
 ' *Syracuse*. And it will be a convincing Argument to all Mankind, that they were
 ' most justly cut off, and we most deservedly crown'd with Success; because they
 ' so unjustly fell upon those who afterwards shew'd Mercy to such implacable
 ' enemies; and that we overcame such a sort of Men as most unjustly made War
 ' upon them who learnt to shew Mercy even by the Cruelty and Injustice of their
 ' Enemies. And hence will follow that the *Athenians* shall not only undergo the
 ' Censures of others, but will likewise condemn themselves, that they should en-
 ' deavour by an unjust War to destroy such Men. It is certainly a most com-
 ' mendable thing, to lay the first Foundation of Friendship, and extinguish Dissen-
 ' sion by shewing of Mercy. A good understanding amongst Friends, is to be ever-
 ' lasting, but Enmity with Adversaries ought to be but temporary. By this means
 ' the number of Friends would increase, and Enemies would be the fewer. To
 ' continue Hatred and Discord for ever, and intail them to Posterity, is neither
 ' just nor safe. For sometimes it falls out that they who now seem to be more
 ' potent than the other, in a moment are brought lower than those they formerly
 ' overcame; which is clearly evinced to us by the event of the present War. Those
 ' who even now besiege'd our City, and to that purpose hemm'd us in with a Wall,
 ' by a turn of Fortune are now become our Prisoners, as you all see: It's there-
 ' fore our great Prudence in the Miseries of others, to shew Compassion, if we
 ' expect to find the same our selves in their Condition. This present Life is full
 ' of Paradoxes and Mutations, as Seditions, Robberies, Wars, among which
 ' humane Nature can scarce avoid loss and prejudice: Therefore if we shut up
 ' our Bowels of Mercy towards the Distressed and Vanquished, we establish
 ' a bloody Law for ever against our selves. For it's impossible that those
 ' who are cruel towards others, should find Mercy afterwards themselves; or
 ' that they that act barbarously should be gently used; or that those who
 ' destroy so many Men against the common custom of the *Greeks*, when a change
 ' of Fortune comes, should obtain the common Rights and Privileges of all
 ' other Men. For which of the *Grecians* ever put to Death those that sub-
 ' mitted and delivered up themselves upon hopes and belief of Mercy from their
 ' Conquerors? Or who ever prefer'd Cruelty before Mercy? or Precipitation
 ' and Rashness before Prudence? All Mankind indeed agree in this, to destroy
 ' an Enemy in Fight by all ways imaginable; but yet to spare those who
 ' submit and yield up themselves. For in the one case Obstinacy is corrected
 ' and in the other Mercy is exercised. For our Rage is naturally cool'd, when
 ' we see him that was an Enemy, upon change of his Fortune, now lie at our
 ' Foot, submitting himself to the will and pleasure of the Conqueror: Espe-
 ' cially Men of mild and good Tempers are toucht with a Sense of Com-
 ' passion, through Affection to the same Common Nature with themselves.

Am. Chr. 410.

P. 343.

Am. Chr. 410.

the Athenians in the Peloponnesian War, when they took many of the Lacedæmonians in the Island Sphaacteria, yet restor'd them to the Spartans upon Ransom. The Lacedæmonians likewise when many of the Athenians and their Confederates fell into their Hands, used the like Clemency; and it was Honourably done of them both: For Grecians should lay aside their Enmity after Conquest, and forbear Punishment after the Enemy is subdu'd. He that revenges himself upon the Conquered, after he hath submitted to Mercy, punishes not an Enemy, but rather wickedly insults over the weakness of Mankind. Concerning this severity one made use of these Sayings of the ancient Philosophers, *O man! be not overwise. Know thy self. Consider Fortune commands all things.* What I beseech you was the Reason that all the Grecians in former Ages, after their Victories, did not make their Trophies of Stone, but of ordinary Wood? Was it not that as they continu'd but a short time, so the Memory of former Feuds and Differences should in a little time vanish? If you are resolv'd to perpetuate your Hatred and Animosities, then learn first to flight the inconstancy of Humane Affairs. Many times a small occasion, and a little turn of Fortune, has given a check to the Insolencies of the Proudest of Men. And if you purpose at any time to put an end to the War (which is probable) how can you have a better opportunity than this, in which by your Mercy and Clemency towards the Conquered, you lay the Foundations of Peace and Amity? Do you think the Athenians by this loss in Sicily, have no more Forces left, who are Lords almost of all the Islands of Greece, and of the Sea-Coasts of Europe and Asia? For not long ago, though they lost Three Hundred Gallies in Egypt, yet they compell'd the King (who seem'd to be the Conqueror) to make Peace with them upon Terms on his Part dishonourable. And heretofore though Xerxes had destroy'd their City, yet not long after they overcame him, and became Masters of all Greece. This noble City thrives in the midst of the greatest Calamities, and nothing small and mean is the subject of any of its consultations. And therefore it is both honourable and profitable, that we should rather (by sparing the Captives) enter into a League of Friendship with them, than to widen the breach by destroying of them. For if we put them to Death, we only gratify our Rage with a little unprofitable Pleasure for the present; but if we preserve them, they (whom we use so well) will be for ever grateful, and from all Mankind, we shall reap eternal Praise and Honour. Yea, but may some say, some of the Grecians have kill'd their Prisoners. What then? if they have been prais'd and honour'd for this Cruelty, let us then imitate them who have been so careful to preserve their Honour; but if the best and chiefest among us justly condemn them, let not us do the same things with them, who did apparently so wickedly. As long as these Men who have yielded up themselves to our Mercy, suffer nothing sad and doleful from us, all the Nations will blame the Athenians: But when they hear that you have destroy'd the Prisoners against the Law of Nations, all the Shame and Disgrace will fall upon your selves. And if there be any regard to desert, we may consider that the glory of the City of Athens is such, that all acknowledge themselves bound to be grateful for the Benefits and Advantages reapt from thence. These are they who first enobled Greece with † civil Education; † τριτοῦς ἡμερῶν μὲν. or when by the special bounty of the Gods, it was only among them, they freely imparted it to all others. These fram'd Laws, by means whereof, Men that before lived like Beasts, were brought into orderly Society to live together according to the Rules of Justice: These were they who first of all protected those in Distress that fled to them, and caused the Laws for the receiving and defending of Suppliants in such case, to be inviolably observ'd amongst all other Nations; and it were a most unworthy thing now to deny the benefit of those Laws to them who were the Authors of them. And thus much in general to all. And now I shall hint something particularly to some of you, concerning the Duties incumbent upon such as should have regard to the welfare and happiness of Mankind. You that are the Orators and Men of Learning of this City, You I say have Compassion on them, whose Country is the Nursery of all Learning, and honourable Education. All you who are initiated into the Holy Mysteries, spare and save those by whom ye were instructed. You who have reaped any advantage by ingenious Education, now be grateful for that advantage. You who hereafter hope for improvement

Ant. Chr. 410.

P. 344.

Ant. Chr. 410.

* val.

† τριτοῦς ἡμερῶν μὲν.

Ant. Chr. 410.

'thence, debar not your selves by your Cruelty now. For where shall Strangers
 'be instructed in the liberal Arts, if *Athens* be destroy'd? Some short Resent-
 'ment indeed they do deserve for the present Offence, but their many good
 'Acts may justly challenge Returns of kindness and good-will. Besides this merit
 'of the City, if any do but consider the private Circumstances of the Prisoners
 'there will be just cause and ground found to shew them Mercy. For the
 'Confederates being under the command of their Superiors, are forc'd to be
 'ingag'd in the same War with them. Wherefore though it may be thought
 'just to execute Revenge upon them that were the chief Authors of the In-
 'juries, yet certainly it's very fit and commendable to pardon such as are Of-
 'fenders against their Wills. What shall I say of *Nicias*? who from the be-
 'ginning (favouring the *Syracusians*) dissuaded the *Athenians* from this Expe-
 'dition against *Sicily*; and was always kind and courteous to all the *Syracusians*
 'that ever came thither. How base and unworthy then would it be to put
 ' *Nicias* to Death, who was our Advocate in the Senate at *Athens*, and that he
 '(finding no mercy for all his kindnesses) should undergo a rigorous and im-
 'placable Revenge for his Obedience to his Governors? So that though *Alci-
 'biades* (who was the great promoter of this War) avoided by his flight, Re-
 'venge both from us and the *Athenians*, yet he who was the most courteous of
 'all the *Athenians*, cannot be thought worthy of common favour. Considering
 'therefore the Catastrophies of this present Life, I cannot but compassionate
 'unfortunate a condition. For not long ago, he was esteem'd one of the best
 'vest Men of *Greece*, and most applauded for the integrity of his Life and
 'Conversation; and the Eyes and well-Wishes of all the City every where fo-
 'low'd him: But now with his Arms Pinion'd in Chains of Captivity, of
 'deform'd Countenance, suffering under the miserable condition of a Slave, as
 'Fortune in this Man's Life, glory'd to shew the greatness of her power, un-
 'der whose bountiful indulgence towards us, we ought to carry it (as be-
 'comes the state and condition of Men) with Humanity and Moderation, and
 'not to insult with barbarous Cruelty, over them who are of the same Stock
 'and Original with our selves. *Nicholaus* having thus spoken to the *Syracu-
 sians*, ended his Oration, and much affected his Auditors with Pity and Com-
 passion.

The Speech
of Gylippus.

But *Gylippus* the *Laconian* burning with implacable Hatred against the *Ath-
 enians*, ascends the Tribunal, and speaks thus; 'I am in great admiration, O
 ' *Syracusians*, to see you led aside by inticing Words, even while you are under
 'the smart of your miserable Butcheries you really groan under. If in the very
 'height of Danger you are so cool in your Revenge towards them who call
 'hither on purpose to ruin your Country, why do we contend when we are
 'not at all injur'd? I intreat you by the Gods, O ye *Syracusians*, to give me
 'leave, while I freely declare to you my Opinion: For being a *Spartan*, I must
 'be forc'd to speak after the manner of the *Spartans*: And in the first place
 'some may inquire, how comes it to pass, that *Nicholaus* professes himself
 'bear so much Compassion towards the *Athenians*, who have made his Old Age
 'the more miserable by the Loss of his Sons? And now appears in the As-
 'sembly in a mournful Habit, and with the shedding of many Tears, plead-
 'ing for mercy for them who have murder'd his own Children? Certainly he is
 'no good Man, that so far forgets the Death of his nearest Relations, as to judge
 'it fit and just to spare them who were their most bitter and implacable En-
 'emies. How many are here present now in this great Assembly, who are
 'lamenting for the death of their Children? At which Words, when many in
 'the Assembly sent forth loud Groans, he added, 'I discern (says he) that the
 'Sighs are the Witnesses of the Miseries suffered. How many Brothers, Kin-
 'dred and Friends lost in this War, do ye now in vain desire? At which
 'when many more manifested their Sorrow; 'Seest thou not, (says *Gylippus*)
 ' *Nicholaus*! how many the *Athenians* have made Miserable? All these with-
 'out any cause, have they depriv'd of their dearest and nearest Relations, who
 'ought so much the more to hate the name of the *Athenians*, by how much
 'they bore the greater love to their Relations, Kindred and Friends. How
 'absurd and unjust a thing is it, O ye *Syracusians*, for Men voluntarily to
 'crifice their Lives for you, and you not to revenge their Bloods upon their
 'inveterate Enemies? Nay, being so far from praising those who have lost their

in defence of the common liberty, as to prefer the Safety of the Enemies,
 before the Honour of those that have deserved so well. You have made a
 that the Sepulchers of your Countrymen shall be adorned and beauti-
 What greater Ornament can ye invent, than to destroy their Murder-
 Unless it be (if the Gods permit) that by making these Enemies Free-
 of the City, you determine to set them up as living Trophies for the
 remembrance of your Dead Friends. But now the Denomination of Enemies
 changed into that of Suppliants. From whence arises this Tenderneſs? For
 who first compiled Laws concerning these matters, decreed Mercy to the
 distressed, but Punishment to them that acted Wickedly. And now under
 which of these Denominations shall we account the Prisoners? As Distressed *Ant. Ch. 410.*
 and Afflicted? But what evil Spirit was it that compell'd them to make War
 against the *Syracusians* without any Provocation? and breaking all the Bonds
 of Peace (which is so desirable amongst all) to plot and contrive the destru-
 tion of your City? Therefore as they began an unjust War, let them with-
 out courage or without, suffer and undergo the events of War: For if they
 had been Conquerors, we should have felt their inexorable Cruelty; but now
 being subdu'd, they seek to avoid the Punishment in the most low and humble
 posture of Distressed Suppliants. What if they should be answered, that their
 covetousness and wicked Ambition has hurl'd them into these Calamities? Let
 them not therefore accuse Fortune, nor challenge to themselves the name of
 suppliants; for this is only due to them who are fallen into Misfortunes, and
 have preserv'd their Innocency and Integrity: But they who make it the *P. 346.*
 business of their Lives to act all manner of Injustice, shut up all the Doors
 and Passages of Mercy against themselves. What is it that is most base which
 they will not devise? What Wickedness will they not commit? It's the special
 property of Covetousness, not to be content with its present Condition, but
 violently to lust after things remote, and what is not our own; which is
 most notoriously done by these Men: For though they were the most happy
 and prosperous of all the *Grecians*, yet not being able to bear the weight of *Ant. Chr. 410.*
 their own greatness, they thirsted after *Sicily* (though separated from them by
 a large Sea) to divide it by Lot amongst themselves. A most horrid and
 wicked thing it is to make War upon them, who never gave any occasion or pro-
 vocation: And this these Men have done. These are they who not long a-
 go entered into a League with us of Peace and Friendship; and then on a
 sudden begirt our City with their Forces. Certainly it's a great piece of
 pride and Presumption, to forejudge the Events of a War, and to order and
 determine the Punishment of an Enemy, before the Conquest: And this they
 did not omit; for before they came into *Sicily*, it was enacted in their com-
 mon Assemblies, *That the Syracusians and Selinuntians should be made Slaves,*
and all the rest brought under Tribute. And now when so many complicated
 vices center in these Men, as insatiable Covetousness, Fraud and Treachery,
 insufferable Pride and Insolency, what Man in his Wits can shew them Mer-
 cy? especially when it is so well known how they dealt with them of *Mity-*
lene: For after they had subdu'd them, although they had committed no Of-
 fence, but only desir'd to preserve their Liberty, yet they commanded them
 to be put to the Sword; a most cruel and barbarous Act, and this a-
 gainst *Grecians*, against Confederates, and against those that had merited bet-
 ter things at their Hands. And therefore let them not think it grievous to
 suffer that themselves, which they have executed upon others: For it's but *Ante Chr. 410.*
 just that he who makes a Law to bind others, should be subject to the same
 himself. But why do I speak of this? when they took * *Melus*, they most mi-
 stakably destroy'd all the Youth of the City. And the *Scioneans* of the Colony ** A Town in Thessaly.*
 the *Meleans* underwent the same Fate. So that these Two sorts of People,
 when they fell into the cruel Hands of the *Athenians*, were so totally de-
 stroy'd, that there was none left to bury the Dead. They who acted these
 things, are not *Scythians*, but a People who boast of Humanity and Mercy a-
 bove all other. These are they that by Publick Edict, utterly destroy'd these
 cities. Now can ye imagin how they would have dealt with the City of *Sy-*
racuse, if they had taken it? Certainly, they who are so cruel towards their
 Confederates, would have invented something more vile and horrid to
 be executed upon Strangers. By all the Rules of Law and Justice therefore,
 'there's

' there's no Mercy remains for these Men, who have debarr'd themselves of a
 ' Pity and Compassion in their present Calamities. For whether can they fly
 ' To the Gods? whose Worship according to the Laws of the Country, they
 ' endeavoured to root up? To Men? whom with all their might they were
 ' studying and contriving to make Slaves? Will they make their Addresses to
 ' *Ceres* and *Proserpina*, when they came hither to spoil and lay waste the Island
 ' dedicated to them? So it is. But say some, the People of *Athens* are in no
 ' fault, but *Alcibiades* who advis'd and persuaded to this War. What then
 ' We know that they who advise, for the most part frame their Speeches to
 ' way which they conceive is most agreeable to the Humour of their Auditors.
 ' And he that is to give his Vote, often trusts to the Orator what he would
 ' have to be urged. For the Orator commands not the People, but the People
 ' order the Orator to propose what is advisable, and then determine what they
 ' think fit. Besides, if we pardon the Malefactors upon their casting the fault
 ' upon their Advisers, we furnish every wicked Fellow with a ready Excuse for
 ' the clearing of himself. To speak plainly, it would be the unjustest thing
 ' in the World, to give thanks to the People for all the good and advantage
 ' we at any time reap, and execute Revenge upon the Orators for all the In-
 ' juries we suffer. It's to be admir'd to see some so far besotted, as to judge
 ' it fit that *Alcibiades* now out of our reach should be punish'd, and yet to
 ' Prisoners now justly brought to judgment should be discharged; that thereby
 ' by it might be evident to all, that the *Syracusians* are so sottish, as not
 ' have any sense of that which is ill: But admit the truth be so, that the
 ' Advisers were the Cause of the War, then let the People accuse them because
 ' they have led them into such a Disaster. In the mean time do you (as in-
 ' stance you ought) revenge your selves upon the Multitude, by whom you have
 ' most injuriously suffered. The Sum of all is this, If knowingly and advis-
 ' ly they have thus wronged you, they deserve to suffer upon that account: But
 ' they came upon you rashly and inconsiderately, they are not to be spar'd
 ' that Reason, lest they make it a Practice to injure others others, under pre-
 ' tence of unadvisedness and inconsideration. For it's not just the *Syracusians*
 ' should be ruin'd by the rashness and ignorance of the *Athenians*, nor will
 ' the Damage is irreparable, to admit of an excuse for the Offenders. Yea,
 ' *Jupiter*! But *Nicias* (say some) pleaded the Cause of the *Syracusians*, and
 ' the only Person dissuaded the People from the War. What he said there,
 ' deed we heard, and what he has acted here, we have now seen. For he who
 ' there argu'd against the Expedition, was there General of an Army against
 ' us; and he who was then the *Syracusan* Advocate, but even now besieg'd
 ' wall'd in their City. He who was then so well affected towards you, but
 ' commanded the continuance both of the War and the Siege, when *Demo-
 ' benes* and all the rest would have drawn off and return'd. I judge therefore
 ' you will not have more regard to Words than things, to Promises than Ex-
 ' periences, to things dark and uncertain, than to those that are seen and
 ' parent. Yet by *Jupiter*, I confess, it's a very wicked thing to perpetuate
 ' animosities and differences. But is not the due punishment of those that violate
 ' peace, the most natural way to put an end to Hostilities? It's certainly
 ' unjust, when it's apparent if they had been Conquerors, they would have
 ' made the conquered all Slaves, to spare them now they are conquered, that
 ' they had done nothing amiss: For thus getting their Necks out of the noose
 ' yet, they'll speak you fair for a time, and perhaps remember the kindness
 ' long as it is for their advantage, but no longer. One thing more I have
 ' to say, If you follow this Advice, besides many other Mischiefs, you disoblige
 ' the *Lacedemonians*, who readily undertook this War for your sakes, and
 ' hither Aids and Supplies as your Confederates, when they might have
 ' been quiet, and suffered *Sicily* to have been wasted and destroyed. And then
 ' if you release the Prisoners, and enter into a new League with the *Athe-
 ' nians*, it will evidently appear that you betray your Confederates; and where-
 ' by now in your power to ruin and destroy the common Enemies, by discharging
 ' of those who are the best of their Souldiers, you put them in a better
 ' condition for a Second Encounter. I can never be persuaded that the *Athe-
 ' nians*, who bear such an inveterate Hatred, will ever continue long to be
 ' Friends. Whilst they cannot hurt you, so long they'll make a show of

is, but when they think they have Power enough, then they'l execute what
fore they long designed. To conclude, I earnestly beseech thee, O *Jupiter* !
d all the Gods, that the Enemies be not spar'd, that the Confederacy be
t deserted, and that another danger of Ruin be not brought upon the
untry. And to you, O ye *Syracusians*, I say if any Mischief happen to you
releasing the Enemy, you leave no colour of Excuse for your selves.

Thus spoke the *Laconian*; upon which the People chang'd their Minds, and
firm'd the Advice of *Diocles*, and without delay the Generals with all their
federates were put to Death. But the Citizens of *Athens* were adjudg'd,
thrust down into the Quarries. But some of them that had been well
d and instructed in several useful Arts, were by the young Men loos'd from
r Fetters and discharg'd. All the rest almost dy'd miserably through ill u-
e in their Imprisonment.

The *Athenian*
Generals put
to Death.

Ant. Chr. 410.

C H A P. III.

Diocles instituted Laws for Sicily; suffer'd by one of his own Laws. Three
Hundred appointed to govern in Athens. The Athenians beaten at Sea
by the Lacedemonians at Oropus. Alcibiades recall'd from Banish-
ment.

THE War now ended, *Diocles* prescrib'd Laws for the *Syracusians*. But
one thing very remarkable happened concerning this Man: For being of
inexorable Nature, and rigid and severe against the Offenders, amongst
Laws which he made, one was this; That if any Man came arm'd into
Court, he should be put to Death, without any exception of Ignorance, or of any
Circumstance of the Fact whatsoever. It happened that some Enemies made
dden Incurfion into the Borders of the *Syracusians*, and he was to go forth
st them. In the mean time, a Seditious Tumult arose near the Court;
n which he hasten'd thither with his Sword by his Side; which being taken
ce of by a Private Man, who cry'd out, that he violated the Laws he him-
had made. No by Jove (says he) I'll confirm them: And so drawing his Sword,
himself through. These were the Actions of this Year.

Vid. Book 12.
The same
Story of *Cha*
ronidis.

P. 348.
Diocles kills
himself to
confirm his
own Law.

After this, when *Callias* govern'd in chief at Athens, the Romans chose Four
ary Tribunes to execute the Office of Consuls, † *Publius Cornelius*, *Caius*
Scipio, *Cneius Fabius Vibulanus*, and *Quintius Cincinnatus*. At the same time the
ety Second Olympiad was celebrated at Elis, where *Exanetus* of *Agrigen-*
was Victor. At this time the *Athenians* began to be in contempt by reason
their Misfortunes in Sicily. For soon after the *Chians*, *Samians*, *Byzantines* and
reat part of their Confederates, fell off to the *Lacedemonians*. The People
Athens being upon this Account in great perplexity, laid aside the Demo-
ical Government, and chose Four Hundred to manage the Affairs of the
monwealth. The Sovereign Power being now devolv'd upon a few, they
more Gallies, and rigg'd out a Fleet of Forty Sail. After some Disagree-
t amongst the Officers, they sail'd to Oropus, where the Enemies Gallies
at Anchor: Hereupon a Battel was fought, and the *Lacedemonians* pre-
d, and took Two and Twenty Sail.

Olymp. 92.
Ant. Chr. 4
† The Gr-
has not r-
Names
they ar-
here.

Four Hun-
dred to
to rule in
thens.

s for the *Syracusians*, when the War was ended with the *Atherians*, they re-
ed the *Lacedemonians* their Confederates (of whom *Gylippus* was General)
the Spoils taken in the War, and sent with them Five and Thirty Gal-
to assist them against the *Athenians*, of which *Hermocrates*, a great Man-a-
g the Citizens, was Admiral. Then all the Booty and Prey was brought
ther, and out of the Spoils they adorn'd the Temples, and rewarded every
dier according to his Demerit.

After

After these things, *Diocles* a Man of great Authority amongst the People prevail'd to have the Administration of the Government altered, by choosing the Magistrates by Lot, and ordered that there should be Law-makers appointed both to settle the Commonwealth, and to make new Laws for the future Government. The *Syracusians* therefore chose such from among the Citizens as they judg'd most prudent, of whom the chiefest was *Diocles*: He was a Man of such excellent Parts, and of so great Reputation, that the Laws (though made with the joint help of others) were call'd from him the *Dioclean Laws*. And he was not only admir'd by the *Syracusians* whilst he liv'd, but when he was dead, they honour'd him as an *Hero, and built a Temple to his Memory, which *Dionysius* afterwards pull'd down when he built the new Wall. All the rest likewise of the *Siculi* highly valu'd this Man: And upon that account many of the Cities through *Sicily* used the same Laws that he had instituted till such time as the *Romans* brought all *Sicily* under the power of *Rome*. And though in times long after *Diocles*, *Cephalus* in the time of the Government of *Timoleon* and *Polydorus*, when *Hiero* reign'd, instituted Laws for the *Syracusians* yet neither of them were ever call'd Lawmakers, but Interpreters of the Lawmaker; because the former Laws being written in old and obsolete Language were scarce to be understood. And whereas there are many things in the Laws very remarkable, yet the great Hatred against Knavery and Dishonesty appears chiefly from this, That the bitterest and severest Punishments are level'd against all those that violate Justice. His great dexterity in Civil Affairs is evident hence, That he appointed a certain Mulet or Fine almost for every Offence or Cause Private or Publick, proportionable to the nature of the thing. He's very concise in his Expressions, leaving much to the disquisition of the Learned Reader. The sad manner of his Death is a sufficient Testimony of the Virtuous Resolution of his Mind. I am the rather desirous to speak more than ordinary of these things, in regard most Authors heretofore mention very little concerning him.

Ant. Cbr. 409.

Dioclean Laws
in Sicily.

* Demy God.

Ant. Cbr. 409.

P. 349.

Four Hundred
chosen to go-
vern in A-
thens.

The Athe-
nians routed
at Sea by the
Peloponnesians.

Ant. Cbr. 409.

Darius seeks
to make a
League with
the Lacede-
monians.

But to return to the *Athenians*, when they heard of the ruin of their Army in *Sicily*, they took it most grievously, yet slackt nothing in their Contests with the *Lacedemonians* about the Sovereignty, but prepar'd a greater Fleet, and their Money fly Abroad amongst all their Confederates that were resolv'd to stick by them to the utmost extremity, to gain and keep the Sovereign Power. And to that end they gave full Authority to Four Hundred Persons chosen of the Citizens to rule and govern the Commonwealth: For in their present circumstances, they prefer'd an Oligarchy before their former Democracy. But the thing did not in the least answer their Expectations; for they were more unsuccessful afterwards, for they sent forth Two Generals that were in Dissention between themselves, with a Fleet of Forty Sail against the Enemy. And although the present distressed Condition, and bad state of Affairs with the *Athenians* call'd aloud for Peace and Concord amongst themselves, yet the Generals did all they could to widen the breach, and cherish the Enmities and animosities they bore one against another. At length failing to *Oropus*, unawares and unprepared, they fought with the *Peloponnesians*, where through their carelessness at the beginning, and their sloath and inadvertency in the heat of the Fight they lost Two and Twenty Ships, and brought the rest with great difficulty into *Eretria*.

Upon this the Confederates of the *Athenians* (considering the Overthrow of *Sicily*, and the late ill Management of the Two Commanders) join'd with the *Lacedemonians*. *Darius* likewise the King of *Persia*, sought earnestly to enter into a League with the *Lacedemonians*: And to that end, *Pharnabazus* his Lieutenant upon the Sea-Coasts supply'd the *Lacedemonians* with Money, and sent for Three Hundred Ships from *Phenicia*, which he had before ordered to be sent to *Beotia*. And now when the *Athenians* were involv'd in so many Misfortunes at one time, all Men thought the War at an end. For none had the least hope that the *Athenians* could make any further opposition, not for the least moment of time. But the thing had a far different issue from that which was commonly suppos'd; for such was the brave Spirit of the *Athenians*, that the issue was quite contrary, which happened upon this occasion. *Alcibiades* being banished from *Athens*, aided the *Lacedemonians* for some time in the War, and was very useful to them, being an eloquent Orator, daring and bold, of the

able Family, and the greatest Estate of any of the Citizens, and therefore esteemed the chief Man of *Athens*. This Man having a great desire to be recalled from his Banishment, did all he could to ingratiate himself into the people of *Athens*, by doing them some remarkable Service, at such a time as when they seem'd to be in the lowest ebb of Fortune. And therefore having great interest in *Pharnabazus*, *Darius's* Lieutenant, and understanding that he design'd to send Three Hundred Ships to aid the *Lacedemonians*, prevail'd with him to alter his Resolution. For he suggested to him that it was not safe for the King to maké the *Lacedemonians* too strong, nor for the advantage of the *Persians*: And that it was much more their interest to keep the Ballance equal, that so the Two Commonwealths might be in continual War one with another.

Pharnabazus conceiving *Alcibiades* had given him sound and wholsome Advice, sends back the Fleet to *Phenicia*: And thus the Aid intended for the *Lacedemonians*, was prevented by *Alcibiades*. A little time after, he was recall'd, and made General of the Army, and overcame the *Lacedemonians* in several battles, and rais'd up his Country from their low Estate, to their former height of glory. But of these matters we shall speak more fully hereafter, lest we should transgress the due order of an History by too much Anticipation.

Ant. Chr. 409.
Alcibiades prevents Aid from the Persians to the Lacedemonians.

Alcibiades recall'd to Athens.

CHAP. IV.

The Government by Four Hundred abrogated in Athens. The Victory by the Athenians over the Lacedemonians at Sea, between Sestus and Abydus. The Persian Garrison driven out of Antandris by the help of the Lacedemonians. Twenty Two Years of the Peloponnesian War ended. Here Thucydides ends his History.

After this Year was ended, *Theopompus* govern'd *Athens*, and the Romans invested Four Military Tribunes with Consular Dignity, *Tiberius Posthumius*, *Caius Cornelius*, *Caius Valerius*, and *Cesio Fabius*. At this time the Athenians abrogated the authority of the Four Hundred, and restor'd the Democracy. *Themistocles* was the Author of this Change (a sober and prudent Man) who was the only Person that advis'd the recalling of *Alcibiades* (by whom they recover'd their Strength) and by many other good Offices perform'd by *Themistocles*, to the advantage of the Publick, he gain'd great Authority and Favour with the People. But not long after, the following things, happened.

At this time, in order to carry on the War, Two Generals were chosen by the Athenians, *Thrasyllus* and *Thrasybulus*, who randevouz'd a Fleet at *Samos*, and were train'd and exercis'd the Souldiers every Day to inure them to Fighting at Sea. *Mindarus* the *Lacedemonian* Admiral, in the mean while lay for some time at *Miletus*, expecting the Aids from *Pharnabazus*, and hearing that Three Hundred Gallies were arriv'd from *Phenicia*, was confident now he should be able with so great Supplies, utterly to ruin the *Athenian* State. But presently after having intelligence that the Fleet was return'd to *Phenicia*, through the persuasions of *Alcibiades* (being now out of all hopes of any assistance from him) he furnish'd some Ships he had with him, from *Peloponnesus*, and from other foreign Confederates, and sends *Dorcius* with Thirteen Sail, (which some of the Grecians had lately sent him out of *Italy*) to *Rhodes*: For he had heard that some innovations were contriving there; with the rest of the Fleet (to the number of Eighty Three) he made to the *Hellepont*, because he heard that the *Athenian* Navy lay at *Samos*. When the *Athenian* Commanders saw them pass, they hasted after them with Threescore Sail. But the *Lacedemonians* arriving at *Chios*, the *Athenians* determin'd to sail to *Lesbos*, to be supplied with

T t

more

P. 350.
Olymp. 92.2.
Ant. Ch. 408.
Democracy restor'd in Athens.

Ann. Chr. 408. more Ships from their Confederates, lest they should be overpower'd by Number.

While the *Athenians* were thus busied, *Mindarus* with the *Lacedemonian* Fleet in the Night, with all speed makes for the *Hellepont*, and the next Day arriv'd at *Sigeum*. The *Athenians* hearing that they were sail'd off from *Chios*, having receiv'd from their Confederates at the present only Three Gallies, made after the *Lacedemonians*; but when they came to *Sigeum*, they found the *Lacedemonians* were sail'd from thence, save only Three Gallies, which fell forth-
 * A Town in Thrace. with into their Hands. Looking from thence, they came to * *Eleusis*, where they prepar'd themselves for a Sea-Fight. On the other side the *Lacedemonians* when they saw their Enemies were fitting themselves for a Conflict, they likewise for Five Days together imploy'd themselves in exercising and trying their Rowers, and then order'd their Fleet, which consisted of Eighty Eight Sail, into a Line of Battel, and stood towards the *Asian* Shoar. The *Athenians* on the other side, drew out theirs all along the Tract lying upon the Borders of *Europe*; they were indeed fewer in number, but far more skilful in Sea-Affairs. The *Lacedemonians* plac'd the *Syracusians* in the Right Wing, commanded by *Hermocrates*; the *Peloponnesians* in the Left, under the Command of *Mindarus*. On the part of the *Athenians*, *Thrasyllus* commanded the Right, and *Thrasyllus* the Left Wing. At the first the great Contest was for the Tide, each striving to gain that. For a long time therefore they sail'd round one another; at length being in a narrow Sea, they fought for a commodious Station. For the Battel being between *Sestus* and *Abydus*, the Tide in those Streights was a great disadvantage to that side it forc'd upon. But the *Athenian* Pilots far excelling the other, by that means did notable Service, in many respects in the obtaining of the Victory.

P. 351.

For although the *Peloponnesians* exceeded the other in Number of their Ships and Valour of the Assailants, yet the Skill and Diligence of the *Athenian* Pilots over-balance'd all this, and made it of no effect; for when the *Peloponnesians* with all their Force strove to pierce them, the *Athenian* Ships were plac'd in such excellent order, that no part of their Ships could be toucht, save only the very end of their Beaks. Upon which, *Mindarus* considering that they assaulted them in vain, commanded that a few Ships, singly by themselves should cope with the Enemy: But neither in this case was the diligence of the Pilots wanting; for with a little motion they easily declin'd the strokes of the Beaks of their Enemies Ships, and so pierced them in their broad-sides, that they disabled many. At length the Dispute waxing very hot, they not only pierc'd one another's Ships with their Beaks, but the Souldiers on the Decks fought Hand to Hand: But neither side as yet could prevail. And now in the very heat of the Battel, there appear'd beyond a Promontory Five and Twenty Ships sent from *Athens*. Upon which the *Peloponnesians* being in a Consternation at this suddain reinforcement, tackt about for *Abydus*, and were closely and eagerly pursu'd by the *Athenians*. And thus ended the Battel, in which all the Ships of the *Syracusians*, *Palleneans* and *Lencadians*, Eight of the *Chians*, Five of the *Corinthians*, and Eleven of the *Ambraciats* were taken by the *Athenians* who on the other side lost Five, which were sunk. After this, the Army under *Thrasybulus*, erected a Trophy in the Promontory, where stands the Monument of *Hecuba*; and Messengers were sent to *Athens*, to give intelligence of the Victory; and he himself sail'd with the whole Fleet to *Cyzion*: For the City a little before the Battel, had revolted to *Pharnabazus*, Governour under *Darius*, and to *Clearchus* the *Lacedemonian* General. This Place not being fortify'd, was presently surrender'd, and after the Tribute agreed upon, was paid by them of *Cyzion*, the Fleet return'd to *Sestus*.

Ann. Chr. 408.

A Battel at Sea near to *Abydus*, between the *Athenians* and *Lacedemonians*.
 The *Athenians* Victors.

In the mean time, *Mindarus* the *Lacedemonian* Admiral, who fled to *Abydus* refts the Shipping, and orders *Epicles* the *Spartan* to *Euboea*, to bring to him Gallies from thence; who hastens thither, and gets together Fifty Sail, forthwith made to Sea; but in passing under Mount *Athos*, was overtaken by such a violent Tempest, that all the Fleet was lost, and not a Man escap'd, only Twelve. In memory of this, there is an Inscription on a Monument
 † *Caronea*, as *Ephorus* observes in these Words.

Ann. Chr. 408.

Mindarus Shipwreckt at Mount *Athos*.

† A City in *Peloponnesus*.

Out of the Fifty Gallies of Three Oars,
But poor Twelve Men on Rocks were thrown,
Of Athos Mount and sav'd. With Wind Sea roars,
Rest of the Men or Ships spares none.

About the same time *Alcibiades* with Thirteen Gallies, sail'd to them that
at Anchor at *Samos*. The *Athenians* had before been inform'd, that (through *Alcibiades* ar-
Persuasions of *Alcibiades*) *Pharnabazus* would not send the Three Hundred rives at *Sa-*
ps (as he intended) in aid of the *Lacedemonians*. Being therefore courteouf- mos, pleads
receiv'd by them that lay at *Samos*, he made some Proposals for his Re- his innocency.
n, and made many Promises to serve his Country to the utmost of his power,
olutely denying the Crimes laid to his Charge, and complain'd of his hard
time that he was compell'd (through the crafty Designs of the Enemies) to
the use of his Arms against his Country. His Speech was highly applauded P. 352.
the common Souldiers, and by Messengers reported at *Athens*; upon which
was absolv'd and created one of their Generals; for considering his Valour
great Interest every where amongst the *Grecians*, they hop'd it would be
ch for their advantage if they again receiv'd him into his favour. And be-
s, *Theramenes* one of the greatest authority in the Commonwealth, a Man
nent for Wisdom and Prudence as ever any before him, advis'd the recal- *Ant. Chr. 408.*
of *Alcibiades*. When the Messengers return'd to *Samos* with this account,
Alcibiades joining Nine Ships more to these Thirteen he brought with him,
d to *Halicarnassus*, and there forc'd the City to pay him a great Sum of
ney. And then making great devastations in * *Meropides*, he returns with * An Island
ch Spoil to *Samos*; and there divides the Spoil as a common Booty, not on- in the *Archi-*
amongst his own Souldiers, but amongst them in *Samos*, and by that means pelago, call'd
as them all over to his interest. otherwise *Cor.*
About this time, *Antandros* with the assistance of the *Lacedemonians*, drove
Garrison out of their City, and so restor'd their Country to their Liberty:
the *Spartans* being angry at *Pharnabazus*, for sending the Three Hundred
s into *Phenicia*, entred into League with the *Antandrians*.
ere *Thucydides* breaks off his History, containing in Eight Books (which *Thucydides*
e divide into Nine) the Affairs of Two and Twenty Years. *Xenophon* ends his Hi-
Theopompus begin theirs, where *Thucydides* ends. *Xenophon* continues his story.
ory for the term of Forty Eight Years; but *Theopompus* goes on with the *Xenophon* con-
irs of *Greece* Seventeen Years, and ends his History at the Sea-Fight at tinues *Thucy-*
us, compriz'd in Twelve Books. Thus stood the state of Affairs in *Greece* *dides.*
Asia at this time. In the mean time the *Romans* were in War with the *Ant. Chr. 408.*
ui, and entred their Country with a great Army, and besieg'd their City † *Vol. 16.*
d † *Bolafus*, and took it.

CHAP. V.

*Commotions in Sicily. The Carthaginians invited thither by the Ægistines
A Sea-Fight at Darclanum between the Athenians and Lacedæmonians
A Sedition in Corcyra. The Sea-Fight at Cyzicum; and at Cleros
Land, wherein the Athenians were Victors.*

Olymp. 92. 3.
An. M. 3561.
Ant. Ch. 407.

The Cartha-
ginians side
with the Æ-
gistines.
Ant. Ch. 407.

P. 353.

Ant. Chr. 407.

THE former Year ended, *Glaucippus* was created Archon at *Athens*, and at *Rome*, *Marcus Cornelius*, and *Lucius Furius* were again chosen Consuls. About this time the *Ægistines* (who had confederated with the *Athenians*) after the War was ended in *Sicily* against the *Syracusians* were in great fear (as they had just cause) lest the *Siculi* should revenge themselves upon them for the many acts of Hostility they committed against them. And therefore when the *Selinuntines* made War upon them concerning some Boundaries that were in Dispute, they submitted, lest the *Syracusians* should take that occasion to join with the *Selinuntines*, and so hazard the loss of their Country. But when they encroached farther upon their Territories than was agreed upon, the *Ægistines* desired aid of the *Carthaginians*, and freely offer'd their City to their Protection. When the Embassadors came to *Carthage*, and had deliver'd their Message to the Senate, the *Carthaginians* were much perplexed what to resolve: The desire of so convenient a City strongly inclin'd them upon one hand, and the fear of the *Syracusians* who had lately destroy'd so powerful an Army of the *Athenians* discourag'd them on the other. But at length their Ambition to gain the City prevail'd. The Answer therefore to the Embassadors was, that they would give them aid. For the management of this Affair (in case it should break out into a War) they made *Hannibal* General, who was then according to their Law the chief Magistrate of *Carthage*. He was the Grandchild of *Amilcar* (who was kill'd at *Himera* at the Battel fought with *Gelon*) and Son of *Gescon*, who in the killing of his Father, was Banish'd, and liv'd at *Selinunta*. *Hannibal* therefore regard he bore a natural Hatred against the *Grecians*, and desired by his own Valour to wipe off the stain of his Family, was very earnest to make himself remarkable by some eminent Service for the advantage of his Country. Therefore when he understood that the *Selinuntines* were not satisfy'd with that part of Land which was yielded to them, he together with the *Ægistines* sent Embassadors to the *Syracusians*, referring the Controversie to their Determination in Words seeming to propose all things fair and just; but in Truth with intent that if the *Selinuntines* should decline the Arbitration, the *Syracusians* would break off their Confederacy and League with them. But when the *Selinuntines* (who sent likewise their Embassadors) refused to stand to their Decision, and strongly opposed both the *Carthaginian* and *Ægisteian* Embassadors, the *Syracusians* were at length resolved both to be at peace with the *Carthaginians*, and likewise to stand to their League with the *Selinuntines*. Upon which, when the Embassadors were return'd, the *Carthaginians* sent to the *Ægistines* Five Thousand Men from *Africa*, and Eight Hundred from *Campania*. These were formerly hired by the *Calceideans* for the assistance of the *Athenians* against the *Syracusians*, but after their overthrow sailing back, they knew not under what to serve. The *Carthaginians* therefore bought them all Horses, and giving them a large Pay, plac'd them in a Garrison at *Ægista*. But the *Selinuntines* who were then both Rich and Populous, valu'd not the *Ægistines* one jot.

At the first with a well form'd Army, they spoil'd the Country next adjoining to them; at length in regard they far exceeded the *Ægistines* in number, they despis'd them, and dispers'd themselves, ravaging all over the Country. The *Ægisteian* Commanders watching their opportunity, with the help of the *Carthaginians* and *Campanians*, set upon them unawares: And the assault being sudden and unexpected, they easily routed and put them to flight. They kill'd a Thousand, and took all their Baggage. After this Fight, both sides sent forth their Embassadors, the *Selinuntines* to the *Syracusians*, and the

to the *Carthaginians* for Aid; which being readily promis'd on both sides, The *Carthaginian War* in *Stily*.
 was the beginning of the *Carthaginian War*. The *Carthaginians* foreseeing the greatness of the War, committed the whole management thereof to *Hannibal*, giving him power to raise what Forces he thought fit, they themselves the mean time providing all things necessary. *Hannibal* all that Summer, and the next Winter, raises many Mercenary Souldiers in *Spain*, and lifts a great number of his own Citizens; and besides these, raises Men in every City throughout all *Africa*, and equips out a Fleet, intending the next Spring to pass over all his Forces into *Sicily*. In this Condition were the Affairs of *Sicily* at that time.

In the mean time * *Dorieus* the *Rhodian* Admiral of the *Italian* Gallies, as * See p. 51. c. 3.
 as he had quieted the Tumult in *Rhodes*, pass'd over to the *Hellepont*, with purpose to join *Mindarus*, who then lay at *Abydos*, getting together from all parts, what Vessels he could from the *Peloponesian* Confederates. When *Dorieus* came as far as *Sigeum* of *Troas*, the *Athenians* (who then lay at Anchor at *Sigeum*) having intelligence of his Course, made out against him with their whole Fleet of Seventy Four Sail. *Dorieus* altogether ignorant of the Preparations against him, sails on securely: But when he understood what a powerful Army was making towards him, he was in great Consternation, and seeing no other means left to escape, fled to *Dardanium*, where he landed his Men; and leaving a Garrison in the City, he forthwith furnish'd the Place with abundance of Arms, and plac'd his Souldiers, some upon the Foredecks of his Vessels, and others all along upon the Shoar. But the *Athenians* making up suddenly upon them, endeavour'd to hale off the Ships from the Shoar; and by pressing upon the Enemy in so many Places at once, they almost wearied them out. *Mindarus* the *Peloponesian* Admiral, hearing the Distress *Dorieus* was in, forthwith set Sail from *Abidos* with his whole Fleet, and made for the Promontory of *Dardanium*, with Fourscore and Four Sail to assist him. The Land Forces likewise of *Pharnabazus* were near at Hand, to support the *Lacedemonian* Army. When the Navies came near one to another, both sides prepar'd to fight. *Mindarus* commanding a Fleet of Ninety Seven Sail, plac'd the *Syracusan* in the Left Wing, and he himself commanded the Right. On the *Athenian* side, *Thrasybulus* led the Right, and *Thrasyllus* the Left Wing. The Lines of Battle being thus disposed on both sides, and the Sign given by the Admirals, Trumpets all at once sounded a Charge. And now the Rowers neglecting nothing on their part, and the Pilots every where minding with all diligence their several Helms, a Bloody Fight began. For as often as the Ships press'd forwards to pierce one another, so often did the Pilots at the same instant of time carefully move and turn the Ship, that the Stroaks only fell upon the Beaks of the Vessels. The Souldiers upon the Decks when at first they saw their Broad-sides lye open to the Assaults of the Enemy, began to be discourag'd, then again presently when they discern'd that the Charge made by the Enemy upon them was eluded by the Art of the Pilot, their Spirits and Courage reviv'd. Neither were they less active, who fought upon the Decks, for they were at a distance, ply'd the Enemy continually with Darts, so that the place where they fell, seem'd to be covered over. They who fought at Hand, threw their Launces one at another, sometimes piercing through the Bodies of the Opposers, and sometimes the Bodies of the Pilots themselves. If the Ships press'd upon one another, then they disputed it with their Spears: And many times when they came close, they would board one another, and fight it out with their Swords. What with the doleful Complaints of them that were coming in to the Succour of those that were worsted, and the triumphing shouts of them that were Conquerors, every Place was full of Noise and Confusion. The Fight continu'd a long time with great obstinacy on both sides, till suddenly *Alcibiades* (who was meerly by chance sailing from *Samos* to the *Hellespont* with Twenty Ships) came in view. Before he came near, both sides began to have Succour from them. And both being confident, they fought with more Resolution on both sides. When he drew near (the *Lacedemonians* still in the dark) he presently set up a Purple Flag from his own Ship as a Sign to the *Athenians*, as it was before order'd and agreed. Upon which, the *Lacedemonians* in a great Fright forthwith fled. But the *Athenians* incourag'd with this happy success, pursu'd them with all their might, and presently took

The Fight at *Dardanium*.

Ant. Ch. 407. P. 354.

Ant. Ch. 407.

Ant. Ch. 407.

took Ten of their Ships; but afterwards a great Storm arose, which much obstructed them in the Pursuit: For the Sea was so raging, that the Pilots were not able to manage the Helm, nor could they make any impression with the Beaks of their Ships upon the Enemy, because the Ships aim'd at, were born back by the violence of the Waves.

P. 355.

At length the *Lacedemonians* came safe to Shoar, and March'd to the Land-Army of *Pharnabazus*: The *Athenians* in the mean time endeavour'd to gain the Empire of Ships, and press'd on with great Valour and Confidence through many hazards and difficulties; but being kept off by the *Persian* Army, they were forc'd to return to *Sestus*. *Pharnabazus* was the more earnest in opposing the *Athenians* to the end he might convince the *Lacedemonians* that he had no ill Design against them, when he sent back the Three Hundred Gallies to *Phenicia*: For he told them he did it, because at that time the King of *Egypt* and *Arabia* had some Designs upon *Phenicia*. After this issue of the Fight at Sea, the *Athenian* Fleet arriv'd at *Sestus* in the Night: And as soon as it was Day, and all their Fleet was got up together, they set up another Trophy near to the former. *Medon* arriv'd at *Abydus* about the First watch of the Night, and falls a repairing his shatter'd and disabled Ships, and sends to the *Lacedemonians* for Supplies both of Land and Sea-Forces. For whilst his Fleet was repairing, he determin'd

Ann. Chr. 407.

* Of *Calcis* in *Eubœa*, now *Negropont*.

Euripus a strait of the Sea between *Beotia* and *Eubœa*.

with his Land Souldiers to join with *Pharnabazus*, and to besiege the Confederate Cities of the *Athenians* in *Asia*: The ** Calcideans*, and almost all the *Beotians* had deserted the *Athenians*, and therefore were now in great fear (in regard they inhabited an Island) lest the *Athenians* being Masters at Sea, would invade them; they solicited therefore the *Beotians* to assist them to stop up *Euripus*, by which *Eubœa* might be annexed to the Continent of *Beotia*. To which the *Beotians* agreed, because by this means *Eubœa* would be but as the Continent to them, and an Island to others. Hereupon all the Cities set upon the Work, and every one strove with all diligence to perfect it. And Orders were sent forth not only to the Citizens, but all Foreigners and Strangers, to attend up the Business; and all Hands were to be at Work, that it might be with speed effected. The Mould began at *Calcis* in *Eubœa* on the one side, and at *Amphipolis* in *Beotia* on the other: For here it was the narrowest. In these straits the Sea was very boisterous and rugged, but after this Work much more unquiet and raging, the Passage being made so very strait and narrow: For there was left only room for one Ship to pass. There were Forts built on both sides upon the extremities of the Mould, and Wooden Bridges made over the Current for Communication.

Ann. Chr. 407.

† An Island in the *Ægean* Sea.

A Sedition in *Corcyra*.

Theramenes, indeed at the first being sent thither with Thirty Sail, endeavour'd to hinder the Project, but being over-power'd with the Number of those that defended them that were employ'd, he gave over his Design, and made away towards the Islands. And purposing to relieve the Confederate Cities who were under the burden of Contributions, he wasted and spoiled the *Enemies* Country, and return'd loaden with much Spoil and Plunder. He was likewise to some of the Confederate Cities, and impos'd upon them great Mulets and Fines, because he understood that they were secretly contriving some Changes and Innovations. Thence he sail'd to † *Paros*, and freeing the People from Oligarchy there, he restor'd the Democracy, and exacted a great Sum of Money from them who set up the Oligarchy.

Ann. Ch. 407.

P. 356.

About the same time, a cruel and bloody Sedition arose in *Corcyra*, which is said to be occasion'd through private Grudges and Animosities, as much as any other Cause. In no City of that time, were ever such horrid Murders of Citizens committed, nor ever was more Rage to the destruction of Mankind heard of: For once before this, in their quarrelling one with another, there were Fifteen Hundred Slaughter'd, and all of them the chiefest of the City. But these Murders following were much more miserable, the Sparks of old Murders being blown up into a devouring Flame: For they in authority at *Corcyra* aspiring to an Oligarchy, sided with the *Lacedemonians*, but the People in favour of the *Athenians*.

These Two People contending for the Sovereignty, took different measures. The *Lacedemonians* set up an Oligarchy in the Cities of their Confederates, but the *Athenians* establish'd every where in theirs, a Democracy.

the *Corcyrians* therefore discerning that the great Men of their City intended to betray them into the Hands of the *Lacedemonians*, sent to *Athens* for a Guard, for the defence of their City; upon which, *Conon* the *Athenian* Admiral, went to *Corcyra*, and leaves there Six Hundred *Messenians* drawn out from *Nau-*

...; and passing from thence with the Fleet, anchor'd at *Juno's* Temple. In the mean time, Six Hundred of them that were for the Democracy, rush'd to the Forum, and forthwith set upon them that sided with the *Lacedemonians*, driving some into Prisons, killing others, and driving above a Thousand out of the City. And because they feared the number and strength of the Exiles, they permitted all the Slaves, and infranchiz'd all the Strangers. The Exiles pre- vented into the Continent to *Epirus*, lying over against them. A few Days after, some of the People who favour'd them that were ejected, enter'd the City in Arms, and sending for the Exiles into the City, laid all at stake, and put it out. When Night parted them, Proposals were made for a Pacifi- cation, which taking effect, they all continu'd in their Country with equal Pri- vileges. And this was the issue of the flight of the Exiles from *Corcyra*.

Ant. Chr. 437.

In the same time *Archelaus* King of *Macedonia* march'd against the *Pyd-* nea who had revolted, and belieg'd their City with a great Army; to whose assistance *Theramenes* came with some Ships; but the Siege continuing longer than he expected, he return'd || to *Thrace* to *Thrasylbulus* the Admiral of the whole

|| A City in Macedonia. *Pydna* taken.

But *Archelaus* at length takes *Pydna* after a strait Siege, and removes the inhabitants Twenty Furlongs further from the Sea.

The Winter now near an end, *Mindarus* rendezouzes his Shipping from all parts; for many came both from *Peloponesus*, and other Confederates. The *Athenian* Generals who lay at *Sestus*, hearing of the great Preparations of their Enemies, were in no small fear lest if they should be set upon with their whole Fleet at once, they should lose all their Navy; and therefore hailing down the Ships they had laid up at *Sestus*, they sail'd round *Chersonesus*, and Anchor'd at *Cardia*, and thence sent to *Thrace* to *Thrasylbulus* and *Theramenes* to join to them with the whole Fleet with all speed: *Alcibiades* likewise they re- ceived from *Lesbos*. So that now the Fleet was brought together with that Ex- ception, that the Admirals long'd to fight, and put all to the hazard of a

In the mean time *Mindarus* the *Lacedemonian* Admiral sails in a direct Course to *Cyzicum*, and there lands all his Forces, and besieges the City. *Pharnabazus* joins him with a great Army, and by his Assistance takes the Place by Storm.

At which the *Athenian* Admirals were resolv'd to make for *Cyzicum*; and at last they advanced with their whole Fleet, and sailing round *Chersonesus*, Anchor'd at *Eleuntis*. Then they contriv'd all they could to pass by *Abydus* in the night, lest the Enemy should have intelligence of the number of their Ships:

thence to * *Preconnesus*, they there lay at Anchor all Night. The next day they landed their Men in the Territories at *Cyzicum*, with a command to *Pharnabazus* (who led the Army) to march strait to *Cyzicum*. The Fleet was divided into Three Squadrons, one under the Command of *Alcibiades*, another under *Theramenes*, and the Third commanded by *Thrasylbulus*. *Alcibiades* made out with a Squadron far from the rest, and dar'd the *Lacedemonians* to Fight. *Thera-*

* An Island in the Propontis. The Fight at *Cyzicum*. P. 357.

and *Thrasylbulus* us'd their utmost endeavour to close in the Enemy, so as to prevent their Sailing back to the City. When *Mindarus* saw only that part of the Fleet which was with *Alcibiades*, (having no intelligence of the rest) he despis'd them, and with Four-score Sail (in great Confidence) attacks them.

When he came near to *Alcibiades*, the *Athenians* (as they were commanded) made a Flight: Whereupon the *Peloponesians* with great joy hotly pursue them as Conquerors: But when *Alcibiades* saw that he had decoy'd and drawn them far off from the City, he lifts up his Sign from his Ship. At which all his Squadron at one instant tackt about full in front upon the En-

Ant. Chr. 407.

emy. *Theramenes* and *Thrasylbulus* in the mean time making to the City, left them no time to return. Upon this, they that were with *Mindarus*, considering the small number of their Enemies, and perceiving how they were outwitted, were in a great Consternation. At length the *Athenians* appearing on every side, and the Fleet of the *Peloponesians* to the City intercepted, *Mindarus* was forc'd to fly to a place upon that Coast call'd *Cleros*, where *Pharnabazus* was encamp'd with his Army. But *Alcibiades* making a hot Pursuit after them, sunk and took many of

of their Ships, and forcing the rest upon the Shoar, endeavour'd to hale thence with grapling Irons. Upon this, there was a greater Slaughter among the *Athenians*, in regard the Army upon the Shoar assisted the *Peloponnesians*. And indeed the *Athenians* (lifted up with their Victory) evidenc'd more Valour than Prudence; for the *Peloponnesians* far exceeded them in number; and Army of *Pharnabazus* assisted the *Lacedemonians* with great resolution, and fighting from Land, had the advantage of a certain and fixt station. But *Thrasybulus* saw the aid that was given to the Enemy from the Land, he led the rest of his Men with all speed, in order to succour *Alcibiades*; and commanded *Theramenes*, that with all expedition he should join the Foot under Command of *Chares*, and fight the Enemy at Land. Whilst these Orders were in executing, *Mindarus* the *Lacedemonian* General, bore all the brunt in preventing of the Ships *Alcibiades* had laid hold on. *Clearchus* the *Spartan*, with *Peloponnesians* and Mercenary *Persians* fought with *Thrasybulus*, who for some considerable time, with his Seamen and Archers bore up with great Valour against the Enemy, killing many of them, but not without great loss of his own: just when the *Athenians* were inclos'd round with the Souldiers of *Pharnabazus* on a sudden falls in *Theramenes* with his own and *Chares* his Foot. Upon those with *Thrasybulus*, who were before almost spent, and quite out of Heart, gather'd Courage; so the Fight was renew'd, and continu'd very hot a long time after; till the first that gave ground were the *Peloponnesians* little and little their whole Body began to break in pieces. At last the *Peloponnesians* with *Clearchus* being forsaken of their Fellows (after many wounds given and receiv'd, and Slaughters on both sides) were forc'd like the rest to fly. Ground. These being thus broken and dispers'd, *Theramenes* hasten'd to *Alcibiades*, who was sorely press'd in another part. And though now the *Athenian* Forces were join'd together, yet *Mindarus* was not at all startled at the approach of *Theramenes*, but divides the *Peloponnesians* into Two Bodies, commands the one to ingage the fresh Supply, and keeping the other with himself, earnestly adjures them that they would not stain the honour of the *Spartan* Name; especially when the business was now to be disputed with *Alcibiades* at a Fight at Land. And now the Battel for the safety of the Ships was won with great Gallantry; and *Mindarus* in the Head of his Men, exposing himself to all manner of Dangers, beats down many of his Enemies; but at length he was kill'd by the Souldiers of *Alcibiades*, though he fought with that Valour as was agreeable to the fame and glory of his Country. Upon his Death the *Peloponnesians* and their Confederates all as one Man fled with great Consternation. The *Athenians* pursu'd them for a while, but understanding that *Pharnabazus* was hastning after them with a great Party of Horse, they return'd to their Ships and having regain'd the * City, they set up Two Trophies, one for their Victory at Sea near the Island *Polydorus*, as it is call'd, the other for that at Land where the Enemy first began to fly. The *Peloponnesians* who were left to guard the City, with those that escap'd out of the Battel, march'd away to *Pharnabazus* his Camp. The *Athenians* being now possess'd of all the Ships, and a great number of Prisoners, were loaden with abundance of Spoil, the Fruit of the Conquest of Two Potent Armies.

When the News of this Victory was brought to *Athens*, the Success was unexpected after all their former Losses, that the People were surpriz'd with Joy at such a happy turn of Fortune, and offered Sacrifices to the Gods at instituted Festivals: And upon this was rais'd a Thousand Foot, and a Hundred Horse of the most Valiant of the Citizens for the carrying on of the War. The City likewise sent to *Alcibiades* a Supply of Thirty Sail, to encourage him with greater Confidence (especially now when they were Masters at Sea) to set upon the Cities who sided with the *Lacedemonians*.

CHAP. VI.

The Spartans seek for Peace. The Speech of Endius. The Athenians re-
fuse.

The Lacedemonians receiving certain intelligence of their rout at *Cyzicum*,
sent Embassadors to *Athens* to treat of Peace, the chief of whom was
Endius. When he was admitted Audience, he came in, and spoke in the La-
conian manner, in a short and pithy Stile; whose Oration I judge not fitting to
omit.

The Oration of Endius.

WE have determin'd to make Proposals of Peace to you, O ye *Athenians*,
upon these Conditions, That the Cities gain'd on either side be re-
stored: That the Garrisons every where be dismiss'd: That all Prisoners be
released, one *Athenian* for one *Laconian*: For we are not ignorant that the War
is very mischievous to us both, but much more to you, which I shall make ap-
parent from the things themselves, if you hearken a while to what I say. For
in all *Peloponnesus* is improv'd and sow'd, but of *Attica* which is not so
large, you have but a part in Tillage. This War has brought over many
confederates to the *Laconians*; on the contrary, the *Athenians* have lost as
many as we have gain'd. The richest King of the World maintains our Ar-
mies, but you force the charge of the War from the poorest of the Nations.
Our Souldiers therefore being so well paid, fight cheerfully, but yours (being
oblig'd every one to bear their own Charges) seek to avoid both the Toyl and
Expence. Moreover, when our Fleet is out at Sea, we are more in want
of Ships than Men; but the greatest part of your Men are in your Ships. And
that which is most considerable, although we are inferior to you at Sea,
yet by the Agreement of all we are your Superiors at Land; for the *Spartan*
knows not how to fly in a Battle at Land. On the other hand you fight at
Sea, not with any hopes to gain the Sovereignty at Land, but to preserve
your selves from utter Destruction. Now it remains that I give you satis-
faction, why when we thus far excel you in feats of Arms, we should seek to
buy Peace. In truth, though I cannot say, that *Sparta* has gain'd any
advantage by this War, yet I dare affirm their Damage has not been so great as
that of the *Athenians*. But it's the height of folly, to take pleasure in com-
mon Calamities, because our Enemies are Fellow Sufferers; whereas it had
been much better neither of us had had the Experience. Neither does the
triumph and satisfaction by the destruction of thine Enemy, ballance the sor-
row that is conceiv'd at the loss of thy Friend. But it is not for these Rea-
sons only that we desire to put an end to the War, but we are prompted
thereto by the Custom of our Country; for when we saw by these Wars so
many horrid Murthers, and so much Blood lamentably shed, we conceiv'd it
our duty to make it manifest both to the Gods and Men, that we are the
most concern'd in the causing of it.

Ant. Chr. 427.

P. 359.

When the *Laconians* had spoke this and some other things to the like effect,
the more moderate of the *Athenians* were inclin'd to Peace; but those who
were accusom'd to sow the Seeds of Dissention, and to make a private gain of
publick Disorders, were for War. Of this Opinion was *Cleopho*, a Man of
great Interest among the People, who coming into the Assembly after he had
said many things pertinent to the business in hand, he chiefly encourag'd the
People, by magnifying the greatness of their late Successes, and urging all in
that manner as if Fortune (contrary to her usual Custom) had now forgot to
order the Successes of War, by turns and mutual Changes to each

Ant. Chr. 427.

* Βεχβεύειν
τὴν κατὰ πό-
λεμον περισ-
τάσιν.

side. But the *Athenians* at length ru'd this mischievous Advice which was little to their advantage; for being thus deceiv'd with flattering Discourses fram'd only to please, they were brought so low, that they could never after recover their former Strength and Grandeur; but these things shall be hereafter related in their due Place. The *Athenians* therefore (being thus puff'd up with their Victories, and being very confident because *Alcibiades* was their General) concluded they should recover their former Esteem and Reputation in a short time.

CHAP. VII.

Hannibal the Carthaginian invades Sicily. The miserable destruction of Selinunte. The ruin likewise of Himera. The Acts of Hermocrates in Sicily.

Olymp. 92. 4.
An. M. 556.
An. Chr. 406. **T**HE Affairs of this Year thus ended, *Diocles* was chosen Magistrate of *Athens*, and at *Rome*, *Quintus Fabius* and *Caius Furius* were Consuls. At the same time *Hannibal* the *Carthaginian* General musters an Army out of *Spain* and *Africa*, and puts them on Board Threescore long Gallies, and provides Five Hundred Transport Ships, to convey Provision, Engines, Weapons, and all other things necessary for a Siege. Passing over the *African* Sea with his Navy he arriv'd at *Lilibeum*, a Promontory in *Sicily* over against *Africa*. About the same time, some *Selinuntine* Horsemen being in those Parts, when they saw a great Fleet make towards them, speeded away in all haste, to give intelligence to their Countrymen of the Approach of the Enemy. Upon which, the *Selinuntines* dispatch'd Messengers to *Syracuse*, to desire Aid. In the mean time *Hannibal* landed his Army, and markt out his Camp, beginning at a Pond which at that time *Lilibeum*; but many Years after, it gave name to a Town built in that Place.

P. 360.
An. Chr. 406. *Hannibal's* whole Army (as *Ephorus* relates) consisted of Two Hundred Thousand Foot, and Four Thousand Horse. *Timens* says, they were not much above an Hundred Thousand. He drew up all his Ships into the Creek near *Malaca*, intending the *Syracusians* should hereby be assur'd, that he invaded not *Sicily* with a design to make War upon them either by Sea or Land. Then being join'd by the *Agestines* and other Confederates, he rais'd his Camp from *Lilibeum*, and march'd towards *Selinunte*. When he came to the River *Mazara*, he takes *Emporium* at the first Assault. Approaching afterwards nearer to the City, he divides his Army into Two Parts, and encamping round the City raises his Engines and Batteries, and begins to assault the Town with great Vigour: For he built Six high Towers, and brought as many Battering Rams to the Walls, and with the multitude of his Darters and Slingers forc'd the Citizens from the Forts and Bulwarks. The *Selinuntines* had been now a long time disus'd from Sieges; and in regard they were the only People of *Sicily* that sided with the *Carthaginians* against *Gelon*, they little expected they should have been brought into such Dangers by them whom they had so far engaged, and therefore were in great Consternation and Amazement, seeing the abundance of Engines, the greatness of the Army and imminent Danger wherewith they were environ'd. Yet they were not altogether without hope; but expecting speedy Aid from *Syracuse* and other Confederate Cities, all the People join'd together, and drove the Enemy from the Walls. The Young Men courageously slighted all Hazards: The Old Men ran from Place to Place upon the Walls to furnish the other from time to time with all things necessary for the defence, beseeching them not to suffer the Enemy to enter. Women and Children brought Meat and Weapons to them who were fighting for their Country, not regarding that Modesty and Sobriety which in

Peace they were commendable for: The Fear was so great, that even Women were regardless of the Dangers.

Hannibal promis'd the Plunder of the Town to his Souldiers, applies his Engines to the Walls, and with the best of his Souldiers (whom he reliev'd from time to time with fresh Supplies) begins the Assault. At the first Word of Command, at one instant the Trumpets sounded to Battel, and the whole Army with a great Shout ran up to their several Posts; the Walls were batter'd by the Rams, and the Souldiers from the High Towers, gall'd the *Selinuntines* with their Darts: For the *Selinuntines* injoying a long Peace, their Hands were not us'd to Action, and therefore were easily driven from thence, the Wooden Towers being far higher than they. In the mean time, part of the Wall being batter'd down, the *Campanians* willing to make themselves remarkable, on a sudden, rush'd into the City, and at the first greatly terrify'd those that were that part of it; but presently many coming in to assist them, the Enemy was repuls'd with great Loss: For the Rubbish lying in the way where they enter'd, when they were driven back to the Breach, they were so cumber'd, that many were cut off. Night approaching, the *Carthaginians* drew off. Ante Chr. 406.

In the mean time the *Selinuntines* sent forth some Horsemen in the Night to *Arigentum*, *Gela* and *Syracuse*, to desire aid with all speed; for that they were not able any longer to stand it out against so great an Army. The *Geleans* and *Arigentines* thought it best to wait for the Aids from *Syracuse*, that with join'd Forces they might set upon the *Carthaginians*. But the *Syracusians* having certain intelligence that *Selinunte* was Belieg'd, without delay struck a Peace with the *Chalcideans* (with whom they were then in War) and gather'd their Forces together from every Place. But because they suppos'd that the City was only Belieg'd, and not in any danger to be suddenly taken, they procrasted the time to make the greater Preparation. In the mean time, *Hannibal* soon as it was light, renew'd the Assault on every side of the Town, and presently possess'd himself of that part of the Wall where the Breach was made, and of another Breach made in another part near adjoining; and when he had mov'd the Rubbish, with the choicest of his fresh Men he sets upon the *Selinuntines*, and forces them by degrees to give Ground, but was not able quite to take them, who now had all at stake. Many fell on both sides. The *Carthaginians* were still supply'd with fresh Men, but the *Selinuntines* had none to replace them. And thus the Assault was renew'd every Day, for the space of many Days, with great Resolution and Courage, and much loss on both sides. Ant. Ch. 406.

At length when the † *Iberians* began to enter at the Breaches, the Women from the tops of the Houses, fill'd all Places with Cries and Lamentations. And the *Selinuntines* now judging the Town to be lost, endeavour'd to block up all the narrow Passages and Streets, and by that means the Contest continu'd a long time. But while the *Carthaginians* were making their way by force, the Women and Children from the Tops of the Houses mawl'd them with Tiles and Stones; so that the *Carthaginians* for a long time were sorely gall'd, not being able to come up together in those narrow Passages, the Walls on both sides being strongly man'd; and besides being so vex'd with those that cast down Stones upon the Tops of the Houses. This throwing down of Darts and other things from the Roofs of the Houses, continu'd till Evening: But the *Carthaginians* still renewing the Fight, by pouring fresh Men into the City, the other were tir'd out, their number decreas'ing, and their Enemies still increas'ing, so that the *Selinuntines* were at last forc'd to desert the Straits. P. 351.

The City thus taken, nothing was to be seen but weeping and wailing among the *Grecians*; and on the other side among the *Barbarians*, exultation and shouts of Victory: Those were terrify'd with the greatness of their Misery every where before their Eyes; These now Victorious, commanded to kill and destroy where and whom they pleas'd: At length the *Selinuntines* got in a Body together in the Market-Place, and there fought it out to the last Man. The *Barbarians* raging in all Parts of the City, rifled all the Houses: The Persons they found there, they either burnt them and their Houses together, or dragging them into the Streets, without any respect to Age or Sex, whether they were Women or Children, Young or old, without the least pity or commiseration, they put them all to the Sword, and after the barbarous manner of their † Spaniards.

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Country, they mangled their Carcasses; some carry'd about multitudes of Hands tied round their Bodies; others in Ostentation, bore about the Heads of the Slain upon the Points of their Swords and Spears. They only spar'd Wives who fled with their Children to the Temples; and to these only was Favour shew'd, not out of any Compassion to the Miserable, but out of a fear they had lest the Women being desperate, without any hopes of Mercy, should burn the Temples, and by that means they should lose the Riches and Treasures that were laid up in those Places. For these *Barbarians* so far exceed all other Men in Impiety, that whereas others (lest they should offend the Deity) always spare them who fly to their Temples, the *Carthaginians* on the contrary moderate their Cruelty towards their Enemies, for that very end and purpose that they may have a better opportunity sacrilegiously to rob the Temples. The razing and ruining of the City continu'd till late in the Night; all the Houses were burnt or pull'd down, every Place was full of Blood and dead Bodies, Sixteen Thousand being there put to the Sword, and more than Five Thousand carry'd away Captives. The *Grecians* who sided with the *Carthaginians*, seeing the inconstancy of the things of this Life, greatly commiserated the condition of these miserable People; for the Matrons in want of Food and Sustenance amongst the Flouts and Jeers of an insulting Enemy, pass'd all that Night in sorrow and sadness. Some of them were forc'd to be Eye-Witnesses of the sufferings of their Daughters in such a kind as is shameful to relate; for the cruel Lust of the *Barbarians* sparing neither Girls nor Virgins grown up, afflicted these poor People with unspeakable Misery. The Mothers while they considered the Slavery they were to undergo in *Lybia*, and how they and their Children were subjected in great Contempt and Disgrace to the brutish Lusts of domineering Masters (whose Language they understood not and whose Actions were altogether Beastly) were in Grief and Sorrow even to see their Children alive; for every Injury and Disgrace offer'd to them affected them, as if a Dagger had pierc'd their own Hearts, when they were not able to yield them any other Relief but Groans and Lamentations; inasmuch as they accounted their Parents and Kindred that had lost their Lives in the defence of their Country, to be happy, whose Eyes saw not those Brutish and Beastly acts of Barbarous Cruelty. There were notwithstanding, Ten Thousand Six Hundred that escap'd and fled to *Agrigentum*, where they were received with all manner of Humanity and Tendernefs; for the *Agrigentines* distributed to every Family, Corn out of the Publick Stores, and deliver'd every private Person (who yet were very ready on their own accord) liberally to supply them with all necessaries for their Sustenance.

While these things were doing, Three Thousand of the best Souldiers came from *Syracuse* to assist the *Selinuntines*, came to *Agrigentum*. But when they heard that the City was taken, they sent Embassadors to *Hannibal*, to demand the Redemption of the Prisoners, and that he would forbear robbing of the Temples of the Gods. They return'd with this Answer from *Hannibal*, that regard the *Selinuntines* were not able to preserve their own Liberty, they were now justly brought into the condition of Slaves. That the Gods were angry at the Inhabitants, and therefore had forsaken *Selinunte*. But when they sent *Empediones* Embassador a Second time, *Hannibal* restor'd to him all his Estates because he always favour'd the *Carthaginians*, and sometime before the City was taken, had advis'd the Citizens not to withstand: He pardon'd likewise those Prisoners that were of his Kindred, and permitted those that fled to *Agrigentum* to repeople the City, and till the Lands, upon paying Tribute to the *Carthaginians*. Thus was this City taken, Two Hundred and Fifty Years after the Building of it.

After *Hannibal* had demolish'd it, he march'd away with all his Army toward *Himera*, with a longing desire to ruin this City. For this Town occasion'd the Banishment of his Father; and here it was that his Grandfather *Himilcar* was routed by *Gelon*, who kill'd an Hundred and Fifty Thousand of the *Carthaginians*, and took almost as many Prisoners. In revenge whereof *Hannibal* speeds away with Forty Thousand Men, and incamps upon an Hill some distance from the City, and with the rest of his Army (to whom he added the *Sicilians* and *Sicanians*, to the number of Twenty Thousand Men) he

Ant. Chr. 406.

P. 362.

Ant. Chr. 406.

Himera Besieged.

Ant. Chr. 406.

the Place, and Batters the Walls with his Engines in several Places at
and with fresh Succours even wearies out the Besieg'd; to the effecting
which, the forwardness of his Men (through the late Successes) was of no
advantage. Whilst he was undermining the Walls, he supported them
great Pieces of Timber, and then setting them on Fire, a great part of
Walls on a sudden tumbled down; upon which there was a sharp Con-
These striving to enter by force, the other in dread of undergoing the
fate and destruction with them of *Selinunte*; so that the Besieged endea-
ing with all their might, to defend their Parents, Children and Country,
the *Barbarians* off, and with all speed repair'd the Wall. For there had
come to their assistance Four Thousand *Syracusians*, and some other Con-
federates from *Agrigentum*, under the Command of *Diocles* the *Syracusan*. Then
it coming on, it gave a check to the Fury of the Besiegers, and so there
an intermission of the Assault.

as soon as it was Day, the Besieged resolving not to be pen'd up as the P. 363.

mines were (through Sloathfulness) plac'd the Guards upon the Walls,
with the rest of their own, and the Forces of their Confederates, to the
number of Ten Thousand, made a Sally, and broke in on a sudden upon the
City. Whereupon the *Barbarians* were struck with Terror and Amazement,
seeing that all the Confederates of the Besieg'd were come to their Relief.
Salliants therefore being far more daring and * skilful in their Weapons,
especially the last hope of their safety lying in the good Success of the
present Engagement, they cut off all those that first opposed them. And though
the whole force of the *Barbarians* in † great disorder and confusion fell upon
(for they never suspected that the Besieged durst ever have attempted any
thing) yet they were under no small disadvantages; for Four score Thou-
sands Men running in Confusion together, beat down one another, and more
moderated themselves than their Enemies. The *Himereans* in the mean
while being in sight of their Parents, Children, and all their Friends and Re-
latives upon the Walls, exposed themselves without fear, to all dangers for
common safety. The *Barbarians* therefore astonish'd with the Valour of
their Enemy, and unexpectedness of the Onset, turn'd their Backs, and fled in
precipitation to their Fellows incamp'd upon the Hill, whom the *Hime-
reans* pursu'd, calling one to another not to give any Quarter. In this Encoun-
ter were kill'd of the *Carthaginians* above Six Thousand (as *Timeus* re-
ports) but *Epchorus* says Twenty Thousand. *Hannibal* when he saw his Soul
so distressed, drew out those that were encamp'd, and came to the Re-
lief of his shattered Troops, setting upon the *Himereans* now in disorder by the
first Fight: Upon which, there began another sharp Dispute, in which, at
last the *Himereans* were put to flight; but Three Thousand of them stood
firm on the Ground, and bore the brunt of the whole *Carthaginian* Army; and after
they had signaliz'd their Valour, all died upon the Spot.

Ant. Chr. 406.
* Ταῖς ἐνκα-
ρτίαις.

† ἐν ἀταξίᾳ
πολλῇ.

The *Cartha-
ginians* routed
by a Sally
from *Himera*.

The *Hime-
reans* re-
puls'd.
Ant. Chr. 406.

After this Fight, Five and Twenty Gallies which were sometime before sent
in aid of the *Lacedemonians* from the *Siculi*, now returning Home, arriv'd
at *Himera*; but a Rumour spread through the City, that the *Syracusians* with
their Forces and Confederates were come to the Relief of the *Himereans*.
That in the mean time imbarques many of his best Souldiers in his Gallies
to lay at *Motys*, in order to Sail for *Syracuse*, to surprize the City now that
it wanted sufficient strength to defend it as he suppos'd. And therefore *Diocles*,
Commander in chief of them who were sent in aid of the *Himereans*, advis'd
the Captains of the Vessels to sail with all speed to *Syracuse*, lest when they had
the best of their Souldiers, in the next Fight, their own City should be ta-
ken by force. To which end it was thought advisable to leave the City for a
while, and to imbarque one half of *Diocles's* Forces to go along with the Fleet
when they were past the Coasts of *Himera*, and to leave the other half for the
 defence of the City till the Gallies return'd. The *Himereans* took this grievous
news, being it was not in their power to do otherwise, Gallies were fill'd in
the night, with Women and Children, and other things to be transported to
the Fleet.

Diocles with those under his Command, prepar'd for his Journey back
to his own Country, leaving the Bodies of them that were slain unbury'd. And
many of the *Himereans* with their Wives and Children went along with him,

as could not be otherwise transported for want of Shipping. But they were left for the defence of the City, watcht every Night in Arms upon the Bulwarks. And although the *Carthaginians* constantly upon the approach of Day made frequent Assaults in every Place round the City, yet they upon the Wall indefatigably bore the brunt, believing the Ships would return speedily: which very Day they held it out courageously: But the next Day after that Fleet was in sight far off, at that instant the Wall was batter'd down by the Engines, and the *Spanish* Regiment in a full Body, rush't into the City, part of the *Barbarians* forcing the Guard from the Walls, and another part that possessing Breaches, made way for the rest of the Army to enter. At length the City enter'd, and the *Barbarians* with all Savage Cruelty, kill'd all in their way, by the Command of *Hannibal* they forbore their Butcheries: In the mean time the Souldiers plunder'd all the Houses of all things * valuable. Here *Hannibal* robb'd and spoil'd all the Temples, and after he had taken out those that thither for Refuge, he set them on Fire, and raz'd the City to the Ground. Three Hundred and Forty Years after the settling of the Inhabitants there. Among Prisoners, the Women and Children he commanded to be kept safe; but Men, to the number of Three Thousand, he caus'd to be brought to a rising Ground there near at Hand, where *Amilcar* his Grandfather perish'd by the Army of *Gelon*, and there with all sorts of Taunts, and marks of Disgrace, put them all to the Sword. Afterwards he disbanded many of his Forces, among the rest, he sent the *Sicilians*, who sided with him, to their several Countries, and with them the *Campesians*, who made great complaint of the Injustice of the *Carthaginians*, that they contributing so much to their Successes, had not rewarded them proportionably to the Services they had done them in the War.

However *Hannibal* ship'd his Army, leaving a small Guard with his Comrades, and with his Transport Ships and Gallies loos'd from *Sicily*, and arriv'd at *Carthage*, loaden with abundance of Prey. The whole City came out to meet him, and receiv'd him with loud and joyful Acclamations, as a General who had performed greater things by far in so short a time than ever any before him.

Hermocrates returns into *Sicily*.

Hermocrates banish'd by the *Lacedaemonians*.

Ann. Chr. 406.

† *Tarentum*, now *Palemo*.

P. 365.

At this time *Hermocrates* the *Syracusan* returned into *Sicily*. He was in great esteem among the *Syracusians*, because in the War against the *Athenians*, he was remarkably serviceable to his Country. He was afterwards sent as Admiral with Thirty Five Sail to the aid of the *Lacedaemonians*; but by a contrary Faction at Home, being condemn'd to Banishment, he deliver'd up the Command of his Fleet in *Peloponessus*, to those who were deputed by the Government. Afterwards having receiv'd a considerable Sum of Money from *Pharnabazus*, whose Father he was, he sail'd to *Messina*, and there built Five Gallies, and hir'd a Thousand Souldiers with his own Money; and taking likewise with him a Thousand of those that were forc'd from *Himera*, he attempted with the help of his Friends to return to *Syracuse*: But being prevented in this Design, he march'd up into the Country to *Selinunte*, and took in part of the City with a Wall, and got together as many of the *Selinuntines* as surviv'd the late Destruction, with them and many others which he receiv'd into the Place, he made up a Body of Six Thousand choice Men. From thence he made an Excursion, and spoil'd the Country of the *Motyeans*, overcame them that issu'd out of the City against him, and kill'd many of them, driving the rest within their Walls. Presently after he broke into the Borders of the † *Panormitans*, and carry'd away abundance of Plunder. He kill'd likewise Five Hundred of the Citizens that stood in Battell before their City to oppose him, and shut up the rest within their Walls, wasted and spoil'd likewise all the other Countries that were subject to the *Carthaginians*, for which he was in high Esteem among the *Sicilians*. Hereupon the *Syracusians* likewise presently began to repent, when they saw that they had slain one whose Valour merited so much to the contrary: So that when he was often nam'd and discours'd of in Publick Assemblies, the People gave many tokens and signs of their desire to have him recall'd. *Hermocrates* therefore understanding that his Name was up among the *Syracusians*, us'd his utmost endeavours to return, knowing that his Enemies and Rivals would oppose it with all their Might: And thus stood things in *Sicily* at this time.

CHAP. VIII.

Thrasybulus assaults Ephesus. The Lacedemonians besiege Pylus; surrender Chalcedon, besieg'd by Theramenes; and afterward Byzantium, which was betray'd to Alcibiades.

From Greece, *Thrasybulus* sent from *Athens* with a Fleet of Thirty Sail well man'd, and with a great Army of Foot, and an Hundred Horse, sail'd to *Ephesus*; landing his Men in two places, he assaulted the City; but the Townsmen making a brisk Sally, there began a sharp Engagement; in which four hundred of the *Athenians* were kill'd, for the whole Strength of the City fell upon them, rest getting to their Ships. *Thrasybulus* loos'd from thence to *Lesbos*. But *Athenian* Generals, who lay at *Cyzicum*, pass'd over to * *Chalcedon*, and built a wall'd *Chrysopolis*, putting into it a sufficient Garrison; and commanded the Governors to exact the Tenth part of all Shipping, that pass'd that way from *Pontus*. Afterwards the Forces were divided, and *Theramenes* was left with fifty Sail to besiege *Chalcedon* and *Byzantium*. But *Thrasybulus* was sent into *Thrace*, and brought Cities of that Country, under the Power of the *Athenians*. *Alcibiades* having away *Thrasybulus* with thirty Sail with the rest of the Fleet, arriv'd at the Province of *Pharnabazus*. There they wasted and spoil'd all that large Tract, and fill'd Soldiers with Plunder, and the Generals themselves got together a great sum of Money, by the Sale of the Spoils, with a Design to ease the People of the burden of their Contributions.

Ant. Chr. 406.

Ephesus Assaulted by Thrasybulus.

* A City in *Bythinia* in *Asia*, over against *Constantinople*.

The *Lacedemonians* understanding that the *Athenian* Forces were still about *Hellaspont*, sent Forces against *Pylus*, where the *Messenians* were in Garrison. Sea indeed they had Eleven Ships, of which Five were of *Sicily*, man'd with *Aras*; but their Land Army was but small. With these they besieg'd the City, both by Land and Sea. But when Intelligence was brought of this, the *Athenians* sent out Thirty Sail, under the Command of *Anytus*, the Son of *Anthemion*, for the Relief of the Besieg'd. In his Passing thither, a great Storm arose, so that he was not being able to recover * *Malca*, he return'd to *Athens*. Upon which the People of *Athens* were so incens'd, that they condemn'd him to die as a traitor: *Anytus* brought into this imminent Danger, redeem'd his Life with a sum of Money; who is reported to be the First *Athenian* that ever revers'd a sum of Money for Money. In the mean time, the Besieg'd *Messenians* in *Pylus*, stood it out against all Assaults for a time, in hopes of Relief from *Athens*: But being press'd by fresh and renew'd Succors from the Assailants, by the Loss of Men on one hand, and through want of Provision on the other, they were forc'd to surrender upon Terms. Thus *Pylus* was reduc'd, and brought into the Hands of the *Lacedemonians*; the *Athenians* having had Possession of it Fifteen Years, from the time it was fortify'd by *Demosthenes*.

Pylus besieg'd by the Lacedemonians.

* A Premonitory.

Ant. Chr. 406.

Anytus redeem'd his Life for Money.

Pylus surrender'd to the Lacedemonians.

During these Affairs, the *Megaraeans* took *Nisea*, then belonging to the *Athenians*. Upon which the *Athenians* sent against them *Leotrophides* and *Timarchus*, with a Thousand Foot, and four Hundred Horse. Against whom all the *Megaraeans*, with the Assistance of some from *Sicily*, marched out, and drew up in a plain, upon the Hills call'd the *Horns*. There the *Athenians* fought with that Battle, that they put the Enemy to Flight, tho' far more in number than themselves. In this Battle, great Slaughter was made amongst the *Megaraeans*; but there were only Twenty kill'd of the *Lacedemonians*: For the *Athenians*, taking possession of *Nisea* very grievously, wav'd the *Lacedemonians*, and bent all the force of their Pursuit after the *Megaraeans*, and in a great Rage cut down multitudes of them. About this time, the *Lacedemonians* made *Cratespidus* Admiral, and sent him five and twenty Sail, with Supplies sent from their Confederates, and desired him to succour their Allies; who spent a long time about *Ionis*, and did not obtain Considerable. Afterwards, being furnish'd with Money, by the King of *Cyprus*, he both restor'd them, and took the * Citadel of the *Chians*. The *Chians* were return'd, they expell'd those that Banish'd them, to the number of six Hundred, who possess'd themselves of a place call'd † *Atarnes*, † *Liamena*, opposite

Battle between the *Megaraeans* and the *Athenians*.

Ant. Chr. 406.

The *Megaraeans* routed.

P. 355.

* *ἀκρόπολις*.

† *Λίμνη*.

A Fight at
the Siege of
Chalcedon.

Ann. Ch. 406.

Byzantium
besieged by
*Constantino-
ple*.

* *Selymbria*,
a City in the
Propontis, now
call'd *Sely-
ree*.

Ann. Ch. 406.

Byzantium
betray'd.

P. 367.

opposite upon the Continent, naturally fortify'd; from whence afterwards (grow-
ing Strong) they they weary'd the *Chians* with frequent Invasions. During the
things, *Alcibiades* and *Thrahybulus*, having fortify'd *Labfatus*, left there a suf-
ficient Garrison; and then sail'd with the whole Army to *Theramenes*, who was
then besieging *Chalcedon*, having a Fleet of Seventy Sail, and five Thousand Men
under his Command. The Generals, drawing up the whole Army together in
Body, Block't up the City by a Wall of Timber, drawn from Sea to Sea. Upon
which *Hippocrates*, made Governor there by the *Lacedemonians* (whom the *Chal-*
cedonians call *Harmostis*) made a Sally both with the *Lacedemonians*, and all the
Chalcedonians: And joyning Battle with *Alcibiades* (whose Souldiers fought with
great Resolution) *Hippocrates* was slain, and many more kill'd and wounded, and
the rest fled back into the City. Afterwards *Alcibiades* pass'd over into the *Hel-*
lespont, and *Chersonesus*, with a Design to raise Monies. But *Theramenes* came
to Terms with the *Chalcedonians*, and agreed that they should pay the same Tribute
that they did before; and so drew off his Forces, and came before *Byzantium*, be-
sieging to block up that place.

In the mean time, *Alcibiades* having got together a vast Sum of Money, per-
suaded many of the *Thracians* to joyn with him; and then making a League of
Association with all them of *Chersonesus*, he loosed from thence with his whole
Army, and gain'd * *Selymbria* by Surrender, from whence he exacted a great Sum
of Money; and placing there a Garrison, hasten'd away to *Theramenes* at *Byz-*
tium, where they jointly assault the Town with their whole Strength: For they
were to subdue a City that was very large, and full of Resolute Men; for be-
sides the *Byzantines*, who were very numerous, *Clearchus Harmostes* the *Lacede-*
monian, had with him in the City a Strong Garrison, both of *Peloponnesians* and
Mercenaries; insomuch that (tho' they violently assaulted it) for a long time
were not able to make any considerable Impression upon the Besieg'd. But the
Governor of the City, being gone to *Pharnabazus* for Money, some of the
Byzantines, who had taken a Dislike at his Government (For *Clearchus* was
stern and rigid) betray'd the City into the Hands of *Alcibiades*, in this Manner:
The Besiegers made as if they would raise the Siege, and Ship off their Army into
Asia; and to that purpose, in the Evening, they Sail'd away with their whole Fleet,
and drew off their Land-Forces at some Distance from the Town; but at Night
the Army march'd back close to the City; and having before sent back the
Gallies with Orders, that they should hale the Ships of the *Byzantines* out of the
Harbour, and set up a great Shout, as if all the Army were there present, the
themselves with the Land-Forces kept ready drawn up in a Body, close to the
Walls, in Expectation of the Sign. In the Execution of these Commands, when
some of the Ships were broken in pieces by the Beaks of the Ships of the *Byz-*
antines, and others by Grappling-Irons were hal'd forth, and a great and terrible
Shout was made, the *Peloponnesians* in the City, ignorant of the Treachery,
fly'd out to the Harbour, for the Defence of the City. In the mean time the
Traitors gave the Sign from the Walls, and by Ladders took in the Souldiers
Alcibiades, while they of the Garrison were out at the Port. But the *Pelopon-*
nesians being inform'd of the Treachery, left half the Forces in the Port, and with the
rest, ran with all Speed to guard the Walls, of which the Enemy was
dispossess'd. And altho' the whole *Athenian* Army was broke in, yet the *Byz-*
antines were not in the least discourag'd for a long time; but with the help of the
Byzantines so courageously oppos'd the *Athenians*, that the City had never
fallen into their Hands, if *Alcibiades* had not made Proclamation that none of the
Byzantines should be injur'd; which was a thing very seasonably advis'd:
whereby the Townsmen turn'd their Arms upon the *Lacedemonians*, so that
many of them (fighting it out with great Gallantry) were kill'd. The rest, to the
number of five Hundred, fled, as Suppliants; to the Altars of the Gods. The *Ath-*
enians restor'd the City to the *Byzantines*, and renew'd the League and Confed-
eration. The Suppliants likewise were receiv'd upon Terms, that they should deliver
up their Arms, and that their Persons should be Transported to *Athens*, there
to be dispos'd of, as the People should think fit.

CHAP. IX.

heremenes and Alcibiades return to Athens; are admir'd by the People. Lyfander made General by the Lacedemonians. Antiochus, one of the Athenian Generals, beaten at Ephesus, in a Sea-Fight. Agis surprizes part of the Walls of Athens; but was beaten off. Alcibiades accus'd for Assaulting Cuma, a Confederate City. Conon made Admiral in his place.

AFTER the End of the Year, *Euctemon* was made *Archon* of *Athens*, and the *Romans* constituted *Marcus Papyrius*, and *Spurius Nautius* Consuls. Then as celebrated the *Ninety-third Olympiad*, in which *Eubatus* of *Cyrene* got the victory. At this time the *Athenian* Generals (now possess'd of *Byzantium*) gain'd the Cities of the *Hellepont*, except *Abydos*. Then they left *Diodorus* and *Manthemus*, with sufficient Forces, Governours in the *Hellepont*; and they themselves after they had perform'd many Famous Exploits, for the Honour and Safety of their Country) return'd with the Fleet, loaden with Spoils to *Athens*. When they drew near, all the People throng'd out with great Joy to meet them, and a great number of Strangers, both Women and Children ran together into the Forum; the Arrival of the Generals filling all Persons with Admiration. For they brought along with them no less than two hundred Ships, which they had taken, and a multitude of Prisoners, with much Spoil; and their own Ships were gloriously adorn'd with Arms, Rich Spoils, and Golden Crowns, and such like. Every Body throng'd one upon another to see *Alcibiades*, so as the City was even left without an Inhabitant, whilst both Bond and Free long'd to have a View of Him. For he was so highly Admir'd at that time, that none of the former *Athenians* were judg'd comparable to this Man, who so openly and confidently had stood it out against the People. They who were Poor, and under mulcts and Fines, now hop'd they had an Excellent Advocate, who by raising tumults and Disturbances in the City, could free them from their Penuries and pressing Necessities. He was a Man daring above all others, and an Excellent speaker: In times of War a Brave Souldier, and as Skilful a Commander; ready in undertaking any Desperate Enterprize, of a very Comly and Bautiful Countenance, of a Noble Spirit, and Aspiring Mind. All were so fill'd with Expectation from him, that they concluded his Return, and the Prosperity of the City, were coupl'd together. For, as the *Lacedemonians* were Successful and Victorious whilst he Assisted them, so they hop'd that by his Return, their Affairs would change to the Better.

Olymp. 93. 1.
An. M. 3564.
Ant. Chr. 405.

Alcibiades receiv'd with great Applause at *Athens*.

His Description.

Ant. Chr. 405.

As soon as the Fleet entred into the Harbour, all Eyes were fix'd upon *Alcibiades's* Ship; and upon his Landing, they receiv'd him with great Acclamations, and Congratulated his Return and Victories. After he had with all Courteous Behaviour Saluted the People, he call'd an * Assembly, where having made long Defence for the Clearing of his Innocency, he so insinuated himself into the Good-will of the People, that all cast the Blame of the † Dooks and Judgments against him upon the City it self: And therefore they restor'd all his Estate, not long before Confiscated, and threw the Records of his Condemnation into the Sea; and Revers'd all other things that were Decreed against him: and a Decree was made, That the * *Eumolpides* should take away, and absolve him from that Curse they had pronounc'd against him, when he was suppos'd to have been guilty of Prophaning the Sacred Mysteries. At last they made him General, and gave him full Power, both by Sea and Land; and committed all their Forces to his Command; upon which he Constituted other Generals, as he thought fit: That is to say, *Adimantus* and *Thrasybulus*; and He Himself, with a Hundred Sail, pass'd over to *Andros*, and there possess'd Himself of the Fort *Carium*, and took it in with a Wall. But the *Andrians*, with the whole Strength of the City, and the Succours, sent to them from *Peloponesus*, sally'd out against them, whereupon a sharp Engagement follow'd, in which the *Athenians* were conquerors; a great part of them that came out of the Town, being cum off. Of those that escap'd, some were scatter'd abroad in the Fields, others got within the Walls. After he had several times attempted to take the City by Assault, and saw he could not he prevail, left a sufficient Garrison in the Fort (by him

* *Εκκλησίαν*.
† *Ψυφισμάτων*.
P. 368.

* Certain Priests of *Athens*.

Alcibiades invades *Andros*.

*Lyfander the
Lacedemonian
General.*

*Darius sends
his Son Cyrus
to assist the
Lacedemo-
nians.*

** Fifteen Sh.
and piece Gold.*

*† Nacchido
Sus.*

*Alcibiades
fails to Ephe-
sus.*

*Ant. Ch. 405.
P. 369.*

*The Athe-
nian Fleet
routed at E-
phesus.*

*|| Itisus, an
Island in the
Ægean Sea.*

Ant. Ctr. 405.

before fortify'd) under the Command of *Thrasylbulus*, and he Himself sail'd away with the rest of the Army, and waisted and spoil'd *Coos*, and *Rhodes*, and there got a great deal of provision for his Souldiers. As for the *Lacedemonians*, although they had lost most of their Fleet, and the Command of the Sea, together with their General *Mindarus*; yet they were not discourag'd, but created *Lyfander* Admiral of their Navy; a most Expert Souldier, Bold and Daring, and ready to undertake any thing, through all Hazards whatsoever. As soon as he enter'd upon his Command, he rais'd no small number of Souldiers, throughout all *Peloponnesus*, and furnish'd the Fleet with Seamen, as well as in the present Circumstances he was able; and presently arriving at *Rhodes*, he got together as many Ships from thence and the rest of the Towns, as he could, and then sail'd away with what Ships he had, to *Ephesus* and *Miletus*; where being further supply'd from these Cities, and with others from *Chios*, he set forth from *Ephesus* with a Fleet of Seventy Sail. But when he understood that *Cyrus*, the Son of *Darius*, was sent from his Father, with Orders to assist the *Lacedemonians* in the War, he made Journey to him to *Sardis*; and after several Arguments made to encourage the Young Man, to prosecute the War against the *Athenians*, he forthwith receiv'd from him Ten thousand * *Daricans* for Pay of his Souldiers, with Command from *Cyrus* to proceed, without doubting his Assistance; for that he was commanded by his Father to spare no Costs for the Supply of the *Lacedemonians*, in whatsoever they should undertake.

From thence he return'd to *Ephesus*, and sent for the Principal Men of every Neighbouring Town; and having enter'd into a League and Confederacy with them, promis'd if the War succeeded, he would make every one of them a Prince in his own City. Upon this each strove to exceed another, and supply'd him with more than was requir'd; in so much as they abundantly furnish'd *Lyfander* with all things † Necessary for the War, sooner than could in reason be imagin'd.

When *Alcibiades* understood that *Lyfander* was preparing a Fleet at *Ephesus*, he made away with his whole Navy thither; where he enter'd the Port without Opposition, and Anchor'd with many of his Vessels near *Notium*, and gave the Command to *Antiochus*, the Captain of his own Vessel, with strict Charge not to Fight till he return'd. In the mean time, He Himself sail'd with several Men of War to *Clazomenes*; which City (yet standing firm to the *Athenians*) was greatly oppress'd by the Devastations made by some Exiles. But *Antiochus*, naturally Rash and Hasty, earnestly desirous to perform something remarkable by his own Contrivance, without any Regard to the Command of *Alcibiades*, Mans Ten of the Best Gallies, and Commands the Captains and Officers of the Fleet, to be ready and prepar'd, with the rest of the Ships, to fall in where there should be Occasion: Upon this he makes up to the Enemy, and dares 'em to Battle. *Lyfander*, being inform'd by some Deserters, that *Alcibiades*, with the Best of the Men of War, were gone off, now conceiv'd he had a fit Opportunity put into his Hands, to do something worthy of the *Spartan* Name. In Order thereunto, he makes forth the whole Fleet against *Antiochus*; and one of the Ten (which sail'd before the rest, and in which *Antiochus* was) he presently sinks, and puts all the rest to Flight, and pursues them till the *Athenian* Officers in the other Vessels, in great Confusion, came up to their Assistance. And now the Fleets on both sides were wholly engag'd, not far off from the Land: In short, the *Athenians* (by reason of the Disorder they were in) were beaten, with the Loss of two and twenty of their Ships. Some few of the Men were taken, but the rest swam to Shore. As soon as *Alcibiades* heard of the Defeat, he sail'd back with all Speed to *Notium*; and having sufficiently Man'd, and Refitted his Gallies, he sail'd into the Enemies Port; but *Lyfander*, not daring to Engage, was determin'd to sail away for *Samos*.

While these things were done, *Thrasylbulus* the *Athenian* General, with fiftie Gallies came up to || *Thasus*, where he routed the Citizens, and kill'd about two hundred of them; and then so straitly besieg'd them, that at length they were forc'd to receive again those that favour'd the *Athenians*, into the City, and take in a Garrison, and renew their Confederacy with the *Athenians*. There he sail'd to *Abdera*, the most Potent City of *Thrace*, and brought them over to the *Athenians*. These were the things done by the *Athenian* General from the time they left *Athens*.

About this time *Agis*, the *Lacedemonian* King, lay incamp'd with his Army *Dealea*; where having Intelligence, that the Flower and Strength of the *Athenians* were gone away with *Alcibiades*, he march'd up to *Athens* silently in a dark night, having with him eight and twenty thousand Foot, half of which were old Souldiers, very well arm'd; the other half were but Raw, and * Lightly arm'd: Besides these, there follow'd him twelve hundred Horse, nine of which were *Beotians*, and the rest from *Peloponnesus*. He was not discern'd by the Watch, he was close at hand; and so fell upon them unawares, and slew some, and kill'd the rest within the Walls. Hereupon the *Athenians*, both Young and Old, were commanded generally to betake themselves to Arms, to oppose the Enemy; upon which, the Walls round the City were presently fill'd with them that ran thither from all Quarters. As soon as it was Light, and the *Athenian* Commanders saw the Army of the Enemy drawn up † into a Body, four in Depth, and eight long or Stages in Front; they were at first not little terrify'd, especially two Parts of the Walls being now possess'd by the Enemy.

But after some time, they sent out a Body of Horse, equal in number to the *Lacedemonians*: Upon which the Horse on both sides engag'd, in the face of them on the Walls: and the Contest was sharp for a considerable time: For the Horse not drawn up, as is said before, were as yet five Stages from the Walls; and the Horse fought close under them. On the one side the *Beotians*, who had formerly routed the *Athenians* at *Delium*, look'd upon it as a Dishonourable thing, to be worsted by them, whom they had before Conquer'd. On the other, the *Athenians* in regard they were known by all them upon the Walls, who were then eye-witnesses either of their Valour, or Cowardize, resolv'd, through all difficulties whatsoever, to be Conquerours: Accordingly at length they routed the *Lacedemonians*, and made a great Slaughter, and pursu'd those that fled, even up to the Body of their Foot; who making up to them, the Horse re-entred into the City. Hereupon *Agis* (not conceiving it now a fit time to besiege the City) incamp'd in || *Academia*. The next Day, when the *Athenians* had set a Trophy, he drew out his Army in Battalia, and Challeng'd them to Battle. Upon which the *Athenians* march'd out, and drew up in a Body under the Walls. The *Lacedemonians* gave the Onset; but by reason of the showers of Darts, wherewith they were gall'd from the Walls, they were forc'd to draw from the City. And, after great Devastations made in the rest of *Attica*, they return'd to *Peloponnesus*.

Agis the *Lacedemonian* King near surprizing of *Athens*.
* *Ψηλῶς*.

† *εἰς ὁμό-
ταγμα βί-
θου εἰς τέρτα-
τον ἀνδράς*.

Ant. Chr. 405.
A Fight by Horse under the Walls of *Athens*.

|| A Place near the City.

P. 370.

As for *Alcibiades*, he sails with his whole Fleet, from *Samos* to *Cuma*, where under colour and pretence of feign'd Crimes, lay'd to the Charge of the Inhabitants, he waists and spoils the Country. And at the first takes a great multitude of Prisoners, and forces them away to his Ships; but the *Cumeans*, with the whole Power of the City, made out against him, for the Defence and Rescue of their Country-men: *Alcibiades* for a while bore the Brunt; but being overcome by fresh Supplies, both out of the City, and from the Country, the Army was forc'd to fly to their Ships, and leave their Captives behind them.

Ant. Ch. 405.
Alcibiades unjustly waistes *Cuma*.

Alcibiades, being much troubled to be thus baffled, sent for the Regiments from *Mytilene*, and drew up his Army against the City, challenging the *Cumeans* to a Battle. But none coming, forth, after many Devastations, he return'd to *Mytilene*: But the *Cumeans* sent to *Athens*, and put in their Bill against *Alcibiades*, in violation of Law, for that he had wasted and spoiled, a Confederated City and Country, which had not in the least done them any Injury; and many other Accusations they brought against him: For some of the Garrison in *Samos* (bearing a Grudge) pass'd over to *Athens*, and accus'd him in the Publick Assembly, that he was a secret Friend to the *Lacedemonians*, and kept a close and intimate correspondence with *Pharnabazus*, for this very purpose; that when the War was ended, he might gain the Sovereignty of *Athens*. These Calumnies being easily credited by the Common People, the Glory of *Alcibiades* began to wain; and rather by reason of his late Ill-success at Sea, and his Miscarriages at *Cuma*.

Alcibiades accus'd at *Athens* by the *Cumeans*.

Henceforward the People of *Athens* began to be jealous of *Alcibiades*, and created ten other Commanders, *Conon*, *Lyfanius*, *Diomedon*, *Pericles*, *Erasmidus*, *Aristodemus*, *Archestratus*, *Protomachus*, *Thrasybulus*, and *Aristogenes*. From among these they chose out *Conon* to be Admiral; and forthwith sent him to *Alcibiades*, to demand the Fleet from him, who gave up his Charge accordingly; but not daring to return to *Athens*, sail'd only with one Ship to *Padyen* in *Thrace*. For, besides the Rage of

Conon made Admiral.

Ant. Ch. 405.
Alcibiades lost his Commission.

of the Common People, he was afraid many Crimes would be laid to his charge many (now he lay under the hatches) contriving how to load him with Accusations, and to upbraid him with his former Faults; the greatest of which was that concerning the Horses, for which there was set upon him a Mulet of * Fifty Talents. For when *Diomedes* his Friend, lent him a Chariot with four Horses to go along with him, to *Olympia*, when he subscrib'd his Name (as the Custom was) he affirm'd the Horses to be his own; and when he was Victor by the Chariot and Horses, he not only carry'd away the Glory, but detain'd the Horses from him that so friendly and kindly repos'd a Trust in him. Revolving therefore all these things in his Mind, he was afraid the *Athenians*, now they had an Advantage against him, would rip up all his former Miscarriages, and lay the great load upon him. Therefore he banish'd himself.

* Ταλέντων
ἑκπέν, but in
the Margent
πεντήκοντα.

Alcibiades
avoids *Athens*.

CHAP. X.

Hermocrates kill'd at Syracuse, attempting to surprize it.

† Συνορις. **I**N this *Olympiad*, the † *Synouris* was added to the *Olympian Games*. And *Istonax*, King of the *Lacedemonians*, died, when he had reign'd Fifty Years. To whom succeeded *Pausanias*, who Govern'd fourteen Years. The Inhabitants of *Rhodes*, out of *Jalysus*, *Lindus* and *Camirus*, Incorporated themselves into one City, now call'd *Rhodes*. *Hermocrates* the *Syracusan*, march'd out of *Selinunte* with his Forces to *Himera*, and Encamp'd in the Suburbs of that late ruined City. * Where after he had by diligent Enquiry, found out in what place the *Syracusians* had their Post, he gather'd up the dead Bodies of the *Syracusians*, and put them in Chariots richly adorn'd, and sent them to *Syracuse*; and he himself accompany'd them, as far as it was lawful for a Banish'd Man to go, who was not to set a Foot within the Confines of the Country; and there he committed the Care of Conveying them to *Syracuse* to others. He did this to bring an Obstacle upon *Diocles* (who oppos'd his Return) for his Neglect in not Burying the dead, and to regain the Good-will of the People to himself, for his Humanity.

When the Bodies were brought to the City, there arose a Diffention among the People. *Diocles* oppos'd the Burial of them, but the People were unanimously against him. At length it was resolv'd, That they should be bury'd, and the whole City grac'd the Solemnity with their Presence, and *Diocles* was Banish'd. However *Hermocrates* was never the nearer being Restor'd; for the *Syracusians* were very jealous of him, that if ever he came into Authority, he would usurp the Sovereignty. When therefore he understood that for the present, it was no purpose to strive against the Stream, he return'd to *Selinunte*: But not long after, being sent to some of his Faction, he hastens away with three thousand armed Men, and marching through *Geloia* in the Night, comes to the Place before appointed, where all his Souldiers could not readily follow him; so that with a few he comes up to the Gate in *Acridana*; where he finds some of his Friends, who had before possess'd themselves of the Places; there he stay'd till the rest of his Men, who came slowly on, and at length joyn'd him. But his Design being discover'd, the *Syracusians* ran Arm'd into the *Forum*; where (a great multitude of People being got together) they kill'd *Hermocrates*, and the greater part of his Accomplices. The rest that escap'd (after they had cited them to appear, in order for their several Tryals) they condemn'd to Banishment. Some therefore that were ill wounded, were by their Friends reported to be ready to avoid the present Fury of the People. Amongst whom was *Dionysius*, who afterwards usurpt the Tyranny.

This was a
new Race by
a brace of
Mules in a
Chariot, call'd
Sinouris. Xen.
Hell. lib. 1.
Urb. Annal.
155.

|| ἑκπέν
but in the
Margent πέν
τήκοντα.

* *Hermocrates*
causes the
dead Bodies
to be con-
vey'd to *Sy-
racuse*.
P. 371.

Ann. Chr. 405.

C H A P. XI.

the Acts of Callicratides, the Lacedemonian General. The Fight at Sea in the Harbour at Mitylene, between Conon and Callicratides.

THUS things pass'd for this Year, at the close of which *Antigenes* was chosen Magistrate of *Athens*; and *Manius Æmilius*, and *Caius Valerius*, Roman Consuls. About this time *Conon* the *Athenian* Admiral, made up a Fleet of those Ships that lay at *Samos*, and sent for others from the Confederates; and having got together a considerable Navy, he hasten'd away to fight the Enemy.

The *Lacedemonians* appointed *Callicratides* Admiral; *Lyfander* being discharg'd that Command for some time. This *Callicratides* was a very Young Man, of plain and Honest Mind, and an Innocent Conversation; not as yet tainted with Vices and ill Manners of other Nations, and was highly esteem'd among the *Athenians*, for his Justice and Integrity; and every Man own'd, that he never dev'd from the Rules of Justice, either in Publick or Private Affairs: But on the contrary, if at any time any offer'd to corrupt him with Bribes, he highly reprov'd it, and punish'd them accordingly. Having now receiv'd his Commission,

he sail'd to *Ephesus*, and there had the Fleet deliver'd up to him by *Lyfander*; which with the rest that he got together from other parts, made up a Navy of an hundred and forty Sail. The *Athenians* then lay at Anchor at * *Delphinium* in *Chios*: against whom he made with his whole Fleet, and in his way besieg'd a Fort of *Athenians*; the Garrison there, being about five hundred, were terrify'd at the greatness of the Navy, and surrender'd the Place upon Articles of Safe Con-

dition. Then *Callicratides* demolish'd the Fort, and sail'd against † *Teios*; and sur- rounding the Place in the Night, got within the Walls, and sack'd the City. Passing on to *Lesbos*, he lay with his Army before *Methymna*, wherein was an *Athe-* nian Garrison. At first he prevail'd little, tho' he press'd hard upon it with daily assaults: But not long after, being let in by the Treachery of some within, he took the City, but put none to the Sword, and restor'd the Place to the *Methym-* nians. Things thus prosperously succeeding, he hasten'd to *Mitylene*, and com-

ing the Heavy-Armed Men, to *Thorax* the *Lacedemonian*, commanded him to march with all speed with the Land-Army, whilst he himself made with the Fleet, to the Shoar. In the mean time *Conon*, the *Athenian* Admiral, so prepar'd his Fleet, which consisted of seventy Sail) for a Sea-fight, that he excell'd all the Admirals that were ever before him. With these he came to the Aid of *Methymna*; but when he found it was taken, he lay with his Fleet at an Island, one of those call'd the *Red Islands*. About Break of day next Morning, when he discern'd the En-

emy's Fleet making up to him, conceiving it not advisable to fight with a Fleet that was more than double his number, he resolv'd to sail off; and having snapt up some of the Enemy's Gallies by the way, determin'd to fight rather at *Mitylene*; concluding that if he were Conqueror, he could there pursue them with greater Advantage; and if he were Conquer'd, he had the Port near at hand, wherein to shelter himself. In this he Embarks all his Souldiers, and commands the Rowers to row but gently and slowly, that the Enemy might come up nearer to him. The *Lacedemonians*, when they came, were more eager to press on, in confidence that they should take and destroy those that were behind in the Rear. But *Conon*, by degrees falling down behind the rest, the Commanders of the best of the *Peloponnesian* Ships, encourag'd with all Eagerness. By this Means, the Rowers now wax'd faint, and were

run away far from the rest of the Fleet: which Advantage being observ'd by *Conon*, and that they now approach'd near to *Mitylene*, he set up the Purple Flag from his own Ship, which was a Sign to the Officers to joyn Battle. Upon which the *Athenians* all at one time tack't suddenly about, and made upon the Enemy; and the *Lacedemonian* Fleet, reiterated the || *Peon*, and the Trumpets sounded a Charge.

Upon this sudden Change, the *Peloponnesians* were amaz'd, and made what hast they could in this Extremity, to put themselves into a Line of Battle; but having so little time to tack about, they were in great Confusion; especially in regard the Ships, which were their proper place was, which they had deserted, were so far behind. *Conon*, improving the Opportunity put into his Hands, makes straight upon them; and before they could put themselves in Order of Battle, pierces some of their Ships, and brushes off the Oars of others. But not one of those Ships that en-

gag'd

Olymp. 93.2:
Ant. Ch. 404:

Callicratides
made Admi-
ral of the *La-*
cedemonians.

His Acts.

* *Delphinium*.

† A City in
Ionis.

Ant. Cbr. 404:
P. 372.

Conon the *A-*
thenian Ad-
miral.

Ant. Cbr. 404:

A Sea-fight
at *Mitylene*,
between *Conon*
and *Callicra-*
tides.

|| A Song us'd
before Battle.
Ant. Cbr. 404.

gag'd on that Wing against *Conon*, stirr'd; but with their Oars revers'd, brave kept still in one place, till their whole Fleet came up. But the left Wing of the *Athenian* Fleet put them (with whom they were engag'd) to flight, and hotly pursu'd them a long time. But when all the *Peloponesian* Fleet came up together, *Conon* considering the multitude of his Enemies, drew off, and with forty Ships return'd to *Mitylene*. In the mean time the whole *Peloponesian* Fleet, which had spread themselves every way, greatly amaz'd the *Athenians* (who had before pursu'd them) and lying in their way to prevent their Return to the City, forc'd them up to the Shoar; whither being closely pursu'd by the *Peloponesians*, the *Athenians* (seeing no other Remedy) forsook their Ships, and got to Land, and so fled to *Mitylene*.

Callicratides having thus possess'd himself of thirty Ships, and seeing that the enemy's Fleet was now broken, concluded that for the future he was to fight upon Land; and therefore sail'd straight to the City. Upon which *Conon* expecting the City would be besieg'd, made what Preparation he could to block up the Mouth of the Haven. For in that part where it was shallow, he sunk small Vessels, load'd with Stones; where it was deep, he fill'd great Ships of burden with Stones, and fixt them with Anchors. The *Athenians*, and a great number of *Mitylenes*, from the Country, flockt into the City through fear of the War, and forthwith prepar'd all things necessary for their Defence in the Siege.

And now *Callicratides* commanded his Men to Land, and incamp'd near the City, and there erects a Trophy for his Naval Victory. The next Day, with some of his best Ships, he made towards the City, with a Design both to enter the Port, and break the Enemy's * Boom; giving strict Command that none of them should be from his own Ship. *Conon* on the other hand Man'd the Smaller Gallies, with some of his Souldiers, and places them in the Mouth of the Haven in Front, against the Enemy, and puts on Board the longer Vessels the other part of his Army. Some like were order'd to guard the Shallows, that so the Port might be defended on every side, both by Sea and by Land: And he himself with his own Squadron, fought that part which was open into the Harbour. They that were in the great Ships pelted the Enemies with Stones from the Main-Yard: Those that were plac'd upon the Shoar, oppos'd them that endeavour'd to Land. The *Peloponesians* all this while were nothing Inferior to their Enemies, in Courage and Resolution; for, Charg'd with their Ships in a full Body, and with the Best of thir Men upon the Decks, intremper'd both a Fight at Sea and Land together: And they fell on with such Force that they even Dar'd to hurl themselves upon the Fore-Castles of the *Athenian* Ships; judging that they whom they had so lately beaten, were not able to stand the Shock. On the other hand, the *Athenians* and *Mitylenes* concluding there was no other hopes for Safety left but in Victory, resolv'd to die rather than to desert their Posts. This Obstinacy on both sides continu'd the Fight a long time; whilst every one, without the least Fear, expos'd himself to all manner of Dangers: Many of the Decks, were sorely gall'd by showers of Darts on every hand: Some more wounded, fell from the Decks into the Sea; those that were yet untouch'd, or at least insensible of their Wounds, were resolv'd notwithstanding to stand it out to the last. Many were kill'd by Stones cast down upon them from the Main-yards, which being both very big, and thrown from an high place, fell with the greater force and violence. At length, after the Fight had continu'd a long time, and many fell on both sides, *Callicratides* commanded a Retreat to be sounded, in order to refresh his Men: But not long after he puts them on board again, and renews the Fight. After a long Conflict, by the multitude of his Ships (which overpower'd the *Athenians*) and Valour of those upon the Decks, he so far prevail'd, that he drove the *Athenians* from their Post: Upon which they fled into the inner part of the Harbour; and the Passage being open, *Callicratides* casts Anchor close to *Mitylene*: For, gaining a Place about which the Contest was, he was possess'd of the whole Harbour, which was out of the Walls of the City. For the Old City is a little Island, but that which was added of latter times, lies straight beyond into the Land: Between those two is a certain *Æuripus*, or Current of the Sea, by which the City is more strong and defensible. *Callicratides* therefore, having landed his Men, besieg'd the City, and girt it on every side. And this was the Condition of *Mitylene* at this time.

P. 373.

Ant. Chr. 404.

* *Diapery*
ua.

A Stout
Fight in De-
fence of the
Haven at *Mi-
tylene*.

Ant. Chr. 404.

Mitylene be-
sieged by the
*Lacedæmoni-
ans*.

C H A P. XII.

Therma built in Sicily by the Carthaginians. They raise Forces to invade Italy. The noble Temple at Agrigentum. The ancient Grandeur of that City. The Riches of Gellias a Citizen there, and some others. Agrigentum besieg'd. The Syracusians under Daphneus rout the Carthaginians near Agrigentum. Imilcar seizes the Syracusian Fleet, and takes all the Provision going to Agrigentum, which was afterwards quit by the inhabitants: Their miserable Condition. The Phalarian Bull.

In Sicily the Syracusians sent Embassadors to Carthage, to complain of the late War made upon them, and to persuade them to Peace for the time to come. which the Carthaginians return'd a doubtful Answer. In the mean time they rais'd again a numerous Army, and were unanimously resolv'd to do their utmost to subdue all the Cities of Sicily: But before they transported their Army, having got together out of Carthage, and other Cities in Africa many that were willing to transplant themselves, they built a new City call'd *Therma*, near the hot Baths in Sicily.

P. 374.

Therma built in Sicily by the Carthaginians. Olymp. 93.3. Ant. Chr. 403.

The Affairs of this Year concluded; at Athens Callias was made chief Magistrate, and at Rome, Lucius Furius, and Cneius Pompeius were created Consuls. At this time the Carthaginians pull'd up with their Successes in Sicily, and coveting the gaining of the whole Island, determin'd to that end, to raise a great Army; and thereof made Hannibal General (the same that had raz'd *Selinunte* and *Himera*) and invested him with full power for the management of the War. Because he endeavour'd to excuse himself by reason of his Age, they join'd him in Commission with him, the Son of Hanno, one of the same Family. The Generals consulted together, and sent some eminent Carthaginians with great Sums of Money, to raise Souldiers both out of Spain and the * *Baleary* Islands. They rais'd likewise throughout *Lybia*, Carthaginians and Africans, and of every City such as were most able for War. There came likewise to them from the Nations and Princes of their Confederates Abroad, both *Mauritanians* and *Numidians*, and some from the Parts near to *Cyrene*. Besides these, they were transported into Africa, *Campanians* hired out of Italy. These *Campanians* they had experienc'd to be very useful to them, when those whom they kept in Sicily, by reason of some old Grudge they bore the Carthaginians, suspected to be ready to side with the Sicilians. At length, when all the Souldiers together were mustered at Carthage, *Timens* reports they were not much more than Hundred and Twenty Thousand Men; but *Ephorns* affirms that they were Three Hundred Thousand.

* Now call'd Majorca and Minorca near Spain.

The Carthaginians now prepare all things necessary for the Transporting of their Army; they equipt out all their Men of War, and brought together no less than a Thousand Transport Ships. Forty of their Gallies were sent before into Sicily, which were presently encounter'd with as many by the Syracusians at *Egesta*, where after a long and sharp Dispute, Fifteen of the Carthaginian Ships were sunk, the rest by the advantage of Night fled clear away. When the News of this Defeat was brought to Carthage, Hannibal the General sail'd away with Fifty Gallies, contriving both to make the Enemy's Victory fruitless, and the better likewise to secure the transport of his Army. When the command of Hannibal was nois'd through the Island, all were of Opinion that he intended forthwith to transport all his Forces thither: Upon which, all the Cities (dreading the greatness of his Preparations, and that they were now like to be all at stake) were struck with fear and amazement. The Syracusians therefore sent Embassadors both to the Grecians in Italy, and to the Lacedaemonians to desire aid and assistance. They sent Letters likewise to all the Magistrates of the Cities up and down, to intreat them that they would stir up the People to join every where in Arms for the common Defence of the Liberty of their Country. The Agrigentines considering the greatness of the Carthaginian

The Invasion of Sicily. Ant. Chr. 403.

Ant. Chr. 470. *P. 375.* *A Description of the Riches of Agrigentum in Sicily.* *Aginian Army*, concluded (as the thing was in truth) that they were liab^l first to feel and undergo the pressure and weight of the War; and there determin'd that all the Corn and other Fruits of the Field, and every thing else that was valuable, should be brought out of the Country into the City. For at that time both the City and Country of the *Agrigentines* were very rich of which it will not be inconvenient to say something here more largely. The Vineyards were large and very pleasant, and most part of the Country bounded with Olives, so much as that they were transported and sold at *Carthage*. For inasmuch as *Africa* at that time was not planted with this sort of Fruit, the *Agrigentines* grew very rich by their Trading with the *Libyans*. Many Marks of their great Wealth remain to this very Day; to speak a little which, I conceive will not be a digression from the present Subject.

The Description of the Olympian Temple in Agrigentum. Ant. Chr. 403. And First, The stately Buildings and Ornaments of their Temples, especially the Temple of *Jupiter*, do sufficiently witness the Grandeur and Riches of the Men of that Age. The rest of the Sacred Buildings, are either burnt or destroy'd by the frequent Stormings of that City. When the Temple of *Jupiter Olympus* was near to the laying on the Roof, a stop was put to the Building by the War; and the City being afterwards sackt, the *Agrigentines* were never able (from that time to this Day) to finish it. This Temple of *Agrigentum* was Three Hundred and Forty Foot in length, Threescore in breadth and in height (besides the Foundation,) an Hundred and Twenty. It is the greatest in the Island, and for the largeness of its Foundation, may compare with any other elsewhere: For though the Design was never finished, yet the ancient Platform is still visible; for whereas some build up their Temples only with Walls, or compass them round with Pillars, this is built both with one and the other; for together with the Walls, there rise lofty Pillars round on the outside of the Wall, and Four-square within. The Compass of each one of these Pillars on the outside, are Twenty Foot, and so far distant from another, as that a Man may well stand between each; within they are of the compass of Twelve Foot. The largeness and height of the Porticoes are wonderful; on the *East* Side of which, is carv'd the Giants War, of exquisite and incomparable Workmanship. On the *West* Side is carv'd the destruction of *Troy*, where may be seen all the brave Heroes and Commanders in their proper Habits, most admirably represented. In those former times likewise there was a Pond out of the Walls of the City cut by Art, * Nine Furlongs in Compass, and † Twenty Cubits in depth: Into this, with wonderful Art, were drawn Currents of Water, by which they were abundantly supply'd with all sorts of Fish ready for their use, at all publick Entertainments. Upon this Pond likewise fell Multitudes of Swans and other Fowl which entertain'd the Spectators with great Delight.

* Near a Mile.

† About Ten Yards.

Ant. Chr. 473.

Gellias's Riches.

The Grandeur of the City was likewise apparent, by the stateliness of the Sepulchers, some of which were adorn'd with the charging Horses of the Heroes there interr'd; others with those little Birds that the Children, both Maids and Boys fed and bred up in their Parents Houses. All which, *Timaeus* saw in his time. In the Ninety Second Olympiad there were no less than Three Hundred Chariots of *Agrigentum* all with white Horses, that attended upon *Exenetus*, the Victor at the Olympick Games, and brought him home in a stately Chariot with great Pomp into the City. Their nice and delicate way of Living (till it came to their very Children) both as to their Food and Raiment, was to that degree, that they wore Garments of Cloth of Gold, had their Water-Pots and Boxes of Ointment, of Gold and Silver. There was one *Gellias* the Richest Man of all the *Agrigentines*, at that time, who built several Rooms for publick Entertainment in his own House, and plac'd sentinels at his Gates, charging them to invite all Strangers that pass'd by, to come to be his Guests. Many others of the *Agrigentines* imitated his Example, and made it their business (after the ancient manner) to converse freely and familiarly with them they thus invited. And therefore *Empedocles* says of them—

Hospitibus sancti portus, sine labe malorum.

It happen'd once, that Five Hundred *Gelonian* Horsemen came to his House in *Ant. Chr. 403.*
 inter-time; whom he liberally entertain'd, and furnish'd every one of 'em
 of his Wardrobe with Cloaks and Coats. *Polyclitus* in his History declares, P. 376.
 when he was a Souldier in *Agrigentum*, he saw a Wine-Cellar in his House,
 which were contain'd Three Hundred great * Vessels cut out of one and the * *μίσους.*
 ne Rock, each of which receiv'd an Hundred † Hogsheads. And that near † *ἀνθορεῖς.*
 these was plac'd a Cistern of pure white temper'd Mortar, containing a Thou-
 d Hogsheads, out of which the Liquor ran into the Vess-

It's said that this *Gellias* was of a very mean Presence,
 of admirable Parts and Ingenuity. Being once sent an
 ambassador to the ‖ *Centuripines*; when he enter'd into the
 assembly, all the People fell a Laughing, seeing the mean
 spect of the Man, so disagreeable to his great Fame and
 reputation in the World. Upon which, he made this sharp
 sort, *That what they saw in him was not to be wonder'd at,*
use the Agrigentines always send the comliest and handsomest Men to the noblest
ies, but to those that were mean and of little note such as himself.

Gellias a Rich Man of *Aggen-*
tum, of mean Aspect, but admirable
 Parts.

‖ *Centuripines*; a People in *Sicily*:
 Their City call'd *Centuripinum*. *Plin.*
Nat. Hist. lib. 3. c. 8.

And not only *Gellias*, but likewise many other *Agrigentines* were very rich. *Antisthenes*,
Antisthenes surnam'd *Rhodes*, at the Marriage of his Daughter, feasted all the another rich
 izens through every Street, and procur'd above Eight Hundred Chariots to Man.
 and upon the Bride: And not only Horsemen out of the City, but many
 were invited out of the Country, went before the new Marry'd Lady in *Ant. Chr. 403.*
 at Pomp and Splendour. To add to the Solemnity of the Day, there were
 at Preparations for Illuminations in the City; for he order'd that as soon as
 saw a Flame of Fire upon the top of the Castle, the Altars in all the Tem-
 s, and the Piles of Wood in all the Streets, and the Fewel he had pre-
 d and provided in the Taverns, should be kindled together all at the same
 ment: Whose Command being observ'd at the very same instant, when the
 de was led forth by a Multitude that bore Torches before her, the whole
 y was as it were in a Flame, and the common Streets and Ways of the City
 re not able to contain those that attended at this Solemnity; all were so
 lous to further and incourage the Gallantry and Magnificence of the Man.
 that time there were more than Twenty Thousand Citizens of *Agrigentum*;
 taking in Strangers with them, they were no less than † Two Hundred Thou- † *ἐκκοι μν-*
 d. *ειάδων.*

It is reported of *Antisthenes*, when he saw his Son pressing upon a poor Man
 Neighbour, and would force him to sell a little Spot of Land to him, he
 d his Son, and advs'd him to forbear a while; but his covetous Desire en-
 asing the more, he told him he should not strive to make his Neighbour Poor,
 rather desire he should become Rich; for being Rich, he would covet a
 ater piece of Land, which when he was not able to pay for lack of ready
 ney, he would be content to raise Money by the-Sail of that which he then

In short, the Excess and Luxury of the *Agrigentines*, by reason of their *Ant. Ch. 403.*
 ches was such, that not long after, in the very height of the Siege, which end-
 in the Sacking of the City, a Decree was made, that none of them that
 re upon the Guard in the Night, should have above a Bed; a Tent, a Woollen
 ntle and Two Pillows. When this seem'd a hard Law, and disturbance to
 r Ease and Repose, we may easily judge how soft and luxurious they were
 all other things. As we were not willing to let these things pass altogether,
 we shall now break off, lest we omit things more useful and necessary.

The *Carthaginians* having landed their Forces in *Sicily*, marcht straight against *Agrigentum*
Agrigentines, and divided their Army into Two Parts, and incamp'd in belieg'd by
 o several Places; one Camp was upon certain Hills, where were plac'd For- the *Cartha-*
 Thousand *Spaniards* and *Africans*; the other was near the City, fortify'd with *ginians.*
 eep Trench and a Wall. At the first they sent Embassadors to the *Agri-* P. 377.
 nes, to invite them to join with them as Confederates, and if they did not
 prove of that, then that they would be neuters, and enter into League of
 ce and Amity with the *Carthaginians*. When both Offers were rejected, they
 thwith press'd on the Siege with all Vigour. Upon this, the *Agrigentines*
 ed all that were able to bear Arms, and marshall'd them, some of which
 y plac'd upon the Walls, and others were appointed as Reserves to relieve
 their

their Fellows as occasion offered. *Dexippus* the *Macedonian* was the Man the directed them in all things, who was lately come to their Assistance with Hundred Souldiers from *Gela*: For he liv'd about that time (as *Timens* relates at *Gela*, in great Esteem for the sake of his Country: And therefore Application was made to him by them of *Agrigentum*, that he would hire as many Souldiers as possibly he could, and come to their Relief: Besides these, he hir'd Eight Hundred *Campanians* who had formerly serv'd under *Imilcar*. They kept the Hill *Athena* which lay over, and commanded the City, a very commodious Post.

Imilcar and *Hannibal* the *Carthaginian* Generals having view'd the Walls, found out a Place where it was most easie to enter, brought Two Towers incredible bigness against the City: The first Day out of these they made Assault, and after they had kill'd and cut off many of the Citizens, founded Retreat. The next Night the Besieg'd made a Sally and burnt the Engines: *Hannibal* intending to assault the Town in several Places at once, commanded his Souldiers to pull down all the Monuments and Tombs, and with the Rubbish to raise Mounts as high as the Walls, which was presently done; followed by so great a Multitude. But then a sudden Pang of * Religion seiz'd upon the Army; for *Thero's* Monument (a large and stately Structure) was beat down by a Thunderbolt, which by the advice of some of the Soothsayers the present, put a stop to the perfecting of the Design, and forthwith the Plague broke out in the Army, by which many were destroyed in a short time, not a few seiz'd with tormenting and miserable Pains, among whom *Hannibal* himself perish'd. Some that were upon the Watch, reported they saw in the Night, the Apparitions of them that were dead. Upon this, *Imilcar* seeing Souldiers were possess'd with the fear and awe of the Gods, first forbore demolish the Sepulchers: Afterwards he made (according to the Custom of the Country) Supplications to the Deities, and sacrific'd a Boy to *Saturn*, and the a Company of Priests into the Sea, as a Sacrifice to *Neptune*. Notwithstanding all this, *Imilcar* forsook not the Siege, but choaking up the River with Rubbish close to the Walls, brought up his Engines, and renew'd his Assaults every Day.

In the mean time, the *Syracusians* weighing the Condition of the *Agrigentines* and fearing lest they should undergo the same Fate with them of *Himera* and *Linuntis*, were desirous to send them aid; And to that end having encreas'd their Army by the Forces of their Confederates from *Italy* and *Messina*, they made *Daphneus* General, and having mustered the Army, they set forwards, and their March were join'd by the *Camarineans*, *Geleans*, and some others out of the heart of the Country, and all marcht strait for *Agrigentum*, having a Fleet of Thirty Gallies, which sail'd all along over against them near the Shore. *Daphneus* had with him above Thirty Thousand Foot, and no less than Five Thousand Horse. *Imilcar* upon intelligence of the approach of the Enemy, sent for against them the † *Iberians* and *Campanians*, and no less than Forty Thousand of the rest of the Army. When the *Syracusians* had pass'd the River *Himera*, they were met by the *Barbarians*: Upon which, Battel was join'd, and after the Day put had continu'd a long time, at length the *Syracusians* got the Day, and routed the whole Army, with the Slaughter of above Six Thousand Men, and pursu'd the rest to the very City. But the *Syracusan* General perceiving Men to be in disorder and confusion by their Pursuit, began to fear lest breaking in upon them with the rest of his Army should recover the Day; he remembered how *Himereus* had formerly lost all by such an Oversight. *Barbarians* flying into that part of the Camp which lay nearest to *Agrigentum*, the Besieg'd concluded they were beaten and fled, and therefore earnestly fir'd their Commanders that they would lead them forth, crying out, Now the time come for the utter ruin and destruction of their Enemies. But the Officers (whether corrupted by Money (as it was reported) or possess'd with fear) *Imilcar* should slip into the Town when the Souldiers were gone forth) would not stir, but commanded the Souldiers to abide within the Town; by which means they that fled, came safe into the Camp. But *Daphneus* march'd forwards and incamp'd in the place where the Enemy before lay; to whom flockt presently the Souldiers out of the Town with *Dexippus*, and forthwith a Council of War was held, where all shew'd themselves very uneasie and discontent.

Am. Chr. 403.

Agrigentum
Besieg'd.* *Superstition*.A Plague among the
Carthaginians.

Am. Chr. 403.

Note the malice of the Devil, and the blindness of the poor Heathens.

† *Spaniards*.

Am. Chr. 403.

The *Carthaginians* routed.

T. 378.

the opportunity was neglected in taking full Revenge of the Conquer'd *Ant. Chr. 403?*
Barbarians, and that their Officers when they might have so easily destroy'd
 by a Sally out of the Town, had suffer'd so many Ten Thousands clear-
 to escape. Hereupon a Tumult arising in the Assembly with a great noise
 clamour, one *Menes a Camarinean*, one of the Officers, stood up, and ac-
 cused the Commanders of *Agrigentum* to such a degree, that he so exasperated
 whole Assembly, that they that were accus'd, could not be heard to speak
 themselves; but Four of them were out of hand ston'd by the enraged Mul-
 titude. The Fifth call'd *Argens*, in favour of his Youth, was discharged. *Dexip-*
pus likewise the *Lacedemonian* was ill spoken of, that he who was General of so
 considerable a Body of Men, and ever esteem'd a Man more expert in Martial
 Affairs than most others, should carry it so basely and treacherously. After the
 Council was broke up, *Daphneus* endeavour'd to force the *Carthaginians* Camp;
 discerning it to be excellently well Fortify'd, drew off. Then he blockt up
 the Passages with his Horse, intercepted the Forragers; and prevented all
 Provision being brought in to the Enemy, whereby they were reduc'd to great
 wants and necessities; for not daring to engage, and yet in the mean time star-
 ving for want of Bread, their Misery was the greater, and many were famish'd
 Death.

Upon this, the *Campanians*, and almost all the rest of the Mercenaries in a Bo-
 dy came to *Imilcar's* Tent, to demand their allowance of Bread, and threatned
 to sail off to the Enemy if they had it not. But *Imilcar* being inform'd that
Syracusians had loaded their Ships with abundance of Corn for *Agrigentum*
 on which he rely'd as his last shift) perswaded the Souldiers to be patient *Ant. Chr. 403.*
 a few Days, and in the mean time, pawn'd to them the drinking Vessels of
Carthaginian Souldiers. Hereupon he sent for Forty Gallies from *Panormus*
Morya, and lay in wait for the Ships that brought the Provision. For the *Sy-*
racusians never suspected the *Carthaginians* durst appear at Sea, being now Win-
 ter and who had some time before lost their Power and Dominion there.
 Therefore sailing on with great assurance, they were on a sudden attack'd by
Imilcar, with Forty Sail; who presently sunk Eight of their Ships, and drave
 the rest upon the Shoar: All which being thus taken, the Scene of Affairs was
 chang'd on both sides, that the *Campanians* that were with the *Agrigentines* *P. 379.*
 receiving the desperate Condition of the *Grecians*) corrupted with Fifteen
 Talents, fell away to the *Carthaginians*. Besides, the *Agrigentines* at the begin-
 ning of the Siege, when things went ill with the *Carthaginians*, were very pro-
 digal, both in their Corn and other things, and therefore when
 Affairs of the *Barbarians* were much alter'd to their advantage, the Besieg'd
 (being so many Thousands penn'd up together) were insensibly and by degrees
 brought into great want. It's reported that *Dexippus* the *Lacedemonian* also was
 paid with Fifteen Talents; for he on a sudden told the *Italian* Commanders,
 it was better to withdraw, and carry on the War in some other Place,
 where they were likely to be starv'd. The Officers therefore considering of *Ant. Chr. 403?*
 what he had said, march'd away with the Army to the Sea, as if now the time li-
 mit'd by their Commissions had been determin'd.

After their departure, the Generals with the other Officers met in a Council
 at *Var*, and ordered that an Account should be taken what Provision was
 in the City; and when a Return was made of the Scarcity, they saw it
 absolutely necessary to quit the Place; whereupon they commanded all to
 be ready to be gone the next Night. Upon this, there was a lamentable out-
 going in every House throughout the whole City, of Men, Women and Chil-
 dren being in a distraction through fear and dread of the Enemy on the one
 side, and care of their Goods and Estates on the other, which now they must
 leave in a great measure to leave to the Rapine of the *Barbarians*, and as
 an aggravation, being those very things wherein a little before they plac'd
 their happiness. However, at length, seeing that Fortune had stript them of all
 Riches, they judg'd it was wisdom to do what they could to save their
 Lives. Then might be seen not only the mighty wealth of a flourishing City
 laid waste, but also a multitude of miserable People left behind; for those that
 sick and infirm, were disregarded by them of their own Family, whilst
 every one sought to preserve himself; and those that through Old Age could

The lamenta-
 ble Condition
 of the Inha-
 bitants of *A-*
grigentum.

Ant. Chr. 403. not remove, were in the like condition. Many that preferr'd Death before the leaving of their Country, kill'd themselves, chusing rather to dye in their own Houses. But that multitude of People that did go forth, were guarded by the Souldiers to *Gela*, so that all the Ways and Country towards *Gela*, swarm'd with a promiscuous multitude of Women and Children; amongst whom, were young Ladies, who though they had now chang'd their former soft and delicate way of Living, into the fatigues and sorrows of tedious Journeys, yet being quickned and stirr'd up by fear, bore all Difficulties with eminent Patience. They all came at length safe to *Gela*; and afterwards *Leontium* was given them by the *Syracusians* to inhabit.

Agirgentum
taken by the
Carthaginians.

Gellias burns
himself in the
Temple.

Imilcar entring the City with his Army, not without some fear and jealousy kill'd almost all he found in it, not sparing those that fled into the Temples for refuge, but haling of them from the Altars, slew them with great cruelty. The (its said) *Gellias*, who was so eminent above the rest of his Countrymen, in the greatness of his Wealth, and integrity of his Conversation, ended his Life with the Loss of his Country: For he with some others fled to the Temple of *Minerva*, hoping the *Carthaginians* would not commit any outrages against the Gods: But when he perceiv'd the cursed Impiety of the Men, he set Fire to the Temple and together with the Wealth that was there (consecrated to the Gods) burnt himself; by one act preventing Three Evils as he conceiv'd; the Impiety of the Enemy against the Gods, the Rapine and Plunder of the vast Treasure that was there, and (that which was the greatest) the abuse of his own Body.

Ant. Chr. 403.

P. 380.

The *Phalarian*
Bull.

Ant. Chr. 403.

Imilcar having spoil'd and plunder'd all Places both Religious and Prophane got together from the Spoil so much Riches as a City that had been inhabited by Two Hundred Thousand Men, and never taken before since it was built, and that was the richest of all the *Grecian* Cities, might by an easie Computation in that time heap together; especially since the Citizens made it their business to be stately and magnificent in a wonderful manner in every thing they undertook: For many curious Pictures drawn with admirable Art, and an infinite number of Statues of all sorts, cut and wrought with singular ingenuity were found here by the Conqueror. The best and choicest things (amongst which was the *Phalarian* Bull) he sent to *Carthage*; the rest of the Spoil caus'd to be sold under the Spear. *Timeus* in his History, with great earnestness denies that there ever was any such Bull, when as Fortune since has prov'd him; for *Scipio Africanus* Two Hundred and Threescore Years after the destruction when *Carthage* was raz'd, amongst other things which were then at *Carthage*, restor'd that famous Bull to the *Agrigentines*, which remains at *Agrigentum* now at the time of the writing of this History; of which I have been the more desirous to speak, because *Timeus* with much bitterness inveighs against the Historians that were before him as altogether unpardonable; yet he himself in those things wherein he most pretends an earnest and diligent search after Truth, does nothing but meerly trifle; for in my Opinion we ought to have a favourable regard and respect to those Authors we differ from, because they are but Men, and the truth of things that are long before past, are not easie to be discover'd. On the other Hand, those Writers that are careless and negligent in their Inquiries, are justly to be censur'd; those especially may be well judg'd regardless of Truth, who make it their business to flatter some, and out of Envy to cast Dirt upon others.

C H A P. XIII.

Syracusan Officers accus'd. Dionysius made General of the Syracusians. He moves to have the Exiles recall'd. He's invested with the sole Command. At length by several Artifices gains the Sovereignty.

Milcar having gain'd the City after Eight Months Siege, a little before the Winter Solstice, did not presently sack it, to the end the Souldiers might winter there all the Winter. When the ruin of *Agrigentum* was nois'd Abroad, the whole Island was struck with such Terror, that some of the Sicilians fled to *Syracuse*, and others transported themselves, their Wives, Children and Moveables into *Italy*. When the *Agrigentines* that had escap'd, came to *Syracuse*, they accus'd the Commanders, affirming that they had betrayed their Country into the Enemies Hand; but the *Syracusians* cast the blame upon the other *Sicilians*, because they chose such a sort of Officers who endanger'd the loss of all *Sicily* by their Treachery.

But when a Senate was call'd at *Syracuse*, they were in such a Consternation none durst move or advise any thing concerning the War. And being all at a stand *Dionysius* the Son of *Hermocrates* renew'd the Accusation against the Officers, That they had Betrayed *Agrigentum* to the Carthaginians, stirred up the People forthwith to take Revenge, and not to wait for formalities of Law in execution of Justice. But *Dionysius* being fin'd according to Law by the Magistrates as a disturber of the publick Peace, *Philistus* (who afterwards writ a History, a very rich Man) paid the Fine for him, and let him speak his Mind freely, and promis'd him to pay whatever was imposed upon him, if they fin'd him all the Day long.

Dionysius being thus encouraged, he stirr'd up the People, and fill'd the Assembly with Tumult by his Criminations, charging the Commanders, that for as much as they had drawn off and forsaken the *Agrigentines*. He accus'd likewise many others of the best of the Citizens, traducing them that they aim'd to introduce an Oligarchy; and told the Senate, That Commanders were not to be judged according to their greatness in Power, but according to the Good Will and regard they bore towards the People: For the Great Ones Lording it over them, had been in Contempt, and enrich'd themselves by the Losses of their Country; but Men of low Fortunes never attempt any thing of such a nature, knowing their own disabi-

Ant. Chr. 403.

Dionysius's Accusation of the Officers at Agrigentum.

When he had spoken what he had design'd, and so agreeable to the Humour of the People, he set all the Assembly on a Flame; for the People bore a secret Hatred to the Commanders, because they were suspected to have dealt falsely in the management of the War, and now being the more incited by the Speech of *Dionysius*, they forthwith depriv'd them of their Commands, and chose others in their room, amongst whom was *Dionysius*, a young man of great Esteem and Reputation with the *Syracusians*, for his approved Conduct in several Battles against the *Carthaginians*.

P. 381.

Dionysius chosen one of the Generals.

Having gain'd this step of Preferment, he contriv'd all ways imaginable how to advance to the Sovereign Power over his Country; for after he was invested with the Command, he never associated with the other Commanders, nor join'd with them in any Council of War. In the mean time he caus'd Rumours to be spread Abroad, that they kept secret Correspondence with the *Carthaginians*, hoping thereby to get them laid aside, and so to have the sole Command of the Army lodg'd in himself. While he was executing these Projects, the most prudent Citizens suspected him, and every Assembly gave very loud and ill Words. On the other hand, the common People ignorant of his Treachery and Fraud, prais'd every thing he did, and published every where, that at length they had got a faithful and constant Guardian and Defender of their City.

Ant. Chr. 403.

His Contrivances to gain the Sovereign Power.

The

Am. Chr. 403. The Consults concerning Preparations for War being very frequent, and *Dionysius* discerning that the *Syracusians* were in a great Fright, he advised to recall the Exiles: For he said it was a very absurd thing to receive Aids of Strangers from *Italy* and *Peloponesus*, and yet to be backward in making use of their own Countrymen to withstand the common Danger, who are solicited by the Enemy with great Promises of Reward to join with them, and yet are content to wander up and down amongst Strangers, and dye rather than do any thing prejudicial to their Country. For though they were Banish'd for stirring up Sedition in the City, yet such kindness shew'd 'em, would in gratitude oblige them to fight chearfully for their Country. When he had spoken many things to this purpose, he at length procur'd the Suffrages of the People; for none of his Collegues durst contradict him, for that they both fear'd the Rage of the People, and likewise plainly saw, that nothing would redound thereon but hatred to themselves, and more love and favour to him.

Dionysius did this, for that he look'd upon the Exiles to be Men fit for his purpose, such as were given to change, and therefore ready Tools to make use of to serve his Ambition; who would delight to see their Enemies Throated, their Goods and Estates confiscate, and themselves restor'd. The Decree therefore for the recalling the Banish'd being publish'd, they presently return'd.

Dionysius relieves Gela. And now Letters coming from *Gela*, to desire Assistance to be speedily sent them, *Dionysius* made use of this fair opportunity for the carrying on his Design; for he forthwith marched to *Gela* with Two Thousand Foot, and Four Hundred Horse, where *Dexippus* the *Lacedemonian* was Governor, with a strong Garrison: When he found the City in a Seditious Up roar rais'd by some gainst the People, he condemns them that were accus'd in a Publick Assembly puts them to Death, and confiscates their Estates, and with part of the Money paid the Souldiers, that were in Garrison under *Dexippus*, all their old Arrears and the rest he distributed amongst the Souldiers that came with him from *Syracuse*, declaring their Pay order'd by the City should be double. By these means he won both the Hearts of the Souldiers at *Gela*, and of those that went with him thither. The *Geleans* likewise cry'd him up to the Skies, as one that had freed them from Slavery: So that out of Envy to the great Men of the City, they decreed the Supream Power to *Dionysius*: Upon which they sent Ambassadors to *Syracuse* to publish there his Praises, and likewise shew the Decrees of the City, by which they had honour'd him with many marks of respect.

P. 382. In the mean time *Dionysius* endeavour'd to bring over *Dexippus* into his Councils, but not being able to prevail, he determin'd to return to *Syracuse* with all his Forces. But the *Geleans* hearing that the *Carthaginians* had determin'd to set upon their City with their whole Power before any other, earnestly treated *Dionysius* that he would not leave them, nor suffer their City to undergo the same Calamity with them of *Agrigentum*. To whom he promis'd to return in a short time with greater Forces; and so left *Gela*.

Am. Chr. 403. Afterwards when the People came from the Theater from the Plays, *Dionysius* at that very Hour return'd into *Syracuse*; whereupon the Citizens thronging about him, and inquir'd what News he brought concerning the *Carthaginians*: To whom he answer'd, 'That he had nothing to say of the 'in regard their own Officers and Governors were more mischievous to the Commonwealth than the Enemies themselves; for whilst the Citizens led away by their Flatteries, were diverted with Sports and Plays, they themselves impoverished the Commonwealth, and defrauded the Souldiers of their Pay. And now, that the Enemy at this very time, is making incredible Preparation for War, and are even upon the Borders of *Syracuse*, with a mighty Army, yet it is not at all by them regarded. To what end 'acted thus, he suspected long since, but now he saw clearly their Drift. ' *Imilcar* (he said) had sent by an Herald to him, pretending to release some Captives, but in truth secretly to persuade him not to use that Authority he had, to pry too narrowly into things that were in doing, 'least not to obstruct them, if he was not willing to join in the Execution. 'Therefore he declar'd he was not willing any longer to be General.

as ready to lay down his Commission. For it was altogether intollerable that he only should hazard the loss of all he had with the rest of the Citizens, whilst others made Merchandize of their Country: Yea, by this means, he should become Partaker with them in their Treachery. The People being inrag'd by what he had said, and his Words divulg'd through the Army, every one went to his own House, in great fear and perplexity.

The next Day an Assembly was called, where he loaded his Fellow Commanders with many Accusations; and by stirring up the People against them, greatly advanced his own Reputation. At length some in the Assembly cry'd to make him *Generalissimo*; and not to have the thing to be done when the Enemy was even Battering the Walls; alledging that the greatness of the requir'd a General that was able to do eminent Service for the Commonwealth. And for the Traitors, it was better to inquire of them in another Assembly hereafter; being now it was not so agreeable to the present posture of Affairs. It was also remembred, that heretofore, when *Gelon* had the Command, they had overcome * Three Hundred Thousand Cartha-

Ant. Cbr. 402.

* Τεινύοι

μυριάδας.

Dionysius made sole General.

pon this, the People (who are always apt to close with the worst Advice) suddenly made *Dionysius* General with sole and absolute Power. After things thus succeeded according to his Hearts Desire, he sign'd an order, that the Souldiers should receive double Pay; alledging, that hereby would be encouraged to fight more readily and chearfully; and bid the Carthaginians not trouble or disturb themselves about Money, for there would be readily found out to bring in sufficient Supplies. But when the Assembly was broken up, there were many of the *Syracusians* that condemn'd what was done, as if they had had no hand in confirming it: For after they had seriously considered the thing, they foresaw Tyranny would follow. Thus they fought after Freedom, they most imprudently plac'd a Tyrant over their Country.

Dionysius therefore to prevent the change of the Peoples Minds, began to give how he might procure a Guard for his Person: If he could gain this, he concluded he could easily fix himself in the Sovereignty. Upon this he commanded all that were able to bear Arms, not above Forty Years of Age, with Thirty Days Provision and their Arms, to march to the City. For this City was a Garrison belonging to the *Syracusians*, full of Soldiers and Exiles; whom he hop'd would be assistant to him, being Men used to Innovations; and to this he was the more encouraged, for that he knew but few of the *Syracusians* would be there. For the better effecting of his Design, he encamp'd all Night in the Field; and as he lay there, he made a Plot against his own Person, and caus'd a great Noise and Clamour to be made by his Servants and Attendants, upon which he fled to the Castle: After he had kindled several Fires, he sent for a strong Guard, and stay'd that Night.

P. 383.

Ant. Cbr. 403.

Dionysius his Project to get a Guard.

As soon as it was Day, and the Multitude were got together into the City, he used many probable Arguments futed to the matter in Hand, and shew'd over the People to give him liberty to chuse Six Hundred Men, such as they thought best for his Guard. And herein *Dionysius* is said to imitate *Pisistratus* the Athenian, for he wilfully wounding himself (as if he had been assailed by Treachery) came forthwith into the Assembly, and by that means (as reported) got a Guard from the Citizens, by whose help he gain'd the same Authority.

+ Leontium.

By the same Fraud, *Dionysius* cheating the People, became absolute Lord and Governor over his Country; for he presently chose above a Thousand Men, such as were strong in Body, and low in Purse, and put them in Arms, and engaged them with many large and glorious Promises. Then he brought all Mercenary Souldiers to an intire Observance, and Obedience to him, by flattery and courteous Speeches. He made an alteration likewise in the Laws, giving Commissions to them that he could most trust. Then he sent *Demippus* the Lacedemonian into Greece, for he suspected him, lest he should become an Head to the *Syracusians*, in case they should take an occasion to

Ch. 403.

to seek to recover their Liberty. And now he sends for the Mercenaries from *Gela*, and gets together from every Place, all the Exiles and Lewd Fellows, not doubting but by the help of these to establish himself in the Kingdom.

* *varz'gus.*
Dionysius declares himself King.

After his Return to *Syracuse*, when he had lodg'd his Forces in the *Armenian*, he openly declar'd himself King: The *Syracusians* took this grievously, were necessitated to be silent, because it was not in their power to do anything else: For the whole City was full of Strangers that were in Arms, and all were in fear of the *Carthaginians*, who had a vast Army near Hand.

Dionysius now presently marries the Daughter of *Hermocrates* (he who routed the *Athenians* in *Sicily*) and gave his own Sister in Marriage to *Lyxenus*, *Hermocrates* his Brother in Law. This he did to strengthen himself by matching into an Honourable Family. After this, he summon'd a General Council, and contrived all ways imaginable, how to be rid of *Daphneus* and *Demarchus*, the most powerful of all his Adversaries.

Thus Dionysius from a Scrivener, and a Man of poor and mean Abstr, got the Sovereignty of the greatest City among the *Grecians*, and maintain'd his Dominion all the Days of his Life for the space of Thirty Eight Years. What things he afterwards did, and how he enlarg'd his Dominion, we relate in its proper Place: For very probably he gain'd the largest Dominion and of the longest continuance of any that ever hath been compass'd by Usurpation.

After the Taking of the City *Agrirentum*, the *Carthaginians* transported to *Carthage* all the dedicated things laid up in the Temples, the Statues and Things of greatest value; and having burnt all the Temples to Ashes, and plundg'd the City, they quarter'd there all Winter: And in the mean time furnished themselves with Engines and all sorts of Weapons, with a Design to Be sieg'd *Gela*, the first thing they did the next Spring.

CHAP. XIV.

The Famous Battle of Arginuse at Sea, wherein the Athenians, were Vindicated. The Officers accus'd for not Burying the Dead. The Speech of Dionysius. The Death of Sophocles.

THE *Athenians* weaken'd with continual Losses, made all Strangers and Foreigners Free of their City that would engage with them in the War. A great multitude were Incorporated into the City, the Commanders Lift up that were fit for War, Equip'd out of a Fleet of Sixty Sail, with which (every well provided) they sail'd to *Samos*, where they found other Commanders, who brought together Fourscore more Gallies from other Islands; and having procured ten more from the *Samians*, they weigh'd Anchor, and made with their whole Fleet (consisting of an Hundred and Fifty Sail) to the Islands * *Arginuse*, with a Design to raise the Siege at *Mitylene*. But *Callicratides*, the *Lacedemonian* General, having intelligence of the Approach of the Enemy, left *Etonicus* with a great Force, to sustain the Siege, and sail'd himself with all Speed, with a Fleet of one Hundred and forty Sail, well Man'd, to *Arginuse*. These Islands were then inhabited, and had a little Town in them Peopl'd by the *Eolians*. They lye between *Mitylene* and *Cumae*, to the Continent and the Promontory † *Catanides*. The *Athenians*, in regard to the *Arginuse*, lay not far from thence, heard time enough of the Advance of the Enemy, yet because the Wind was very high, they wav'd fighting that day, and prepar'd to engage the next. The like did the *Lacedemonians*; for the *Arginuse* on both sides swaded each from fighting. For the Head of the *Lacedemonians* Sacrifice, being upon the Shore, was suddainly wash'd away by the violence of the Waves.

P. 384.

* Three Islands, lying between *Lesbos* and *Eolus*, near to *Cumae*.

The Famous Battle of *Arginuse*.

† Or *Catanides*.

Art. Cb. 403.

which the Priest foretold the death of the Admiral: To which it is reported *Callicratides* made Answer, That the Glory of *Sparta* would not be obscur'd by his Death. *Thrasybulus* likewise, the *Athenians* Admiral, who had the Chief Command that Day, had this Dream; the Night before, he dreamt that he, and six other Commanders, in a full Theater at *Athens*, acted the Tragedy of *Euripides*, call'd *Phenissa*, and that the Enemies acted that call'd *The Suppliants*; and that at length they obtain'd a *Cadmean* Victory, and all of them were kill'd, like those at the Siege of *Thebes*: which when the *Sooth-sayer* heard, he interpreted it, That seven of the Chief Commanders should fall in the Fight. But in regard that the Intrails portended Victory, they commanded nothing should be said of their Deaths, but only to their Friends; but that they should publish abroad to the whole Army, that Victory was certainly promis'd by the View of the Sacrifices.

Then *Callicratides* calling the Souldiers together, made a Speech to them suited to the Occasion; and further added, 'I am so cheartful and ready to undergo all hazards for the sake of my Country, that altho' the *Augur* has foretold my Death, by the Portents of the Sacrifice; yet inasmuch as he has also pronounc'd assured Victory to You, I am impatient of delay, and ready and willing presently to die. And that the Army may not be disturb'd, and in confusion by the Death of their Admiral, I now appoint another, who may succeed me, in case I fall; and that is *Clearchus*, a Man known to be an experienced good Souldier. *Callicratides* stirr'd up many with these words, to imitate his Vapour, and to hasten the Battle. The *Lacedemonians* now encouraging one another, imbarqu'd; so likewise the *Athenians* (hearten'd by their Officers) went aboard, and every one plac'd themselves according to their Squadrons. *Thrasybulus* and *Pericles* commanded the Right Wing, (this was *Pericles* the Son of that *Pericles*, the Famous Orator, whose surname was *Olympus*.) But the Command of part of this Wing he deliver'd to *Theramenes*, who was at first but a Common Souldier, but afterwards at several times, commanded considerable Forces: the rest of the Officers he plac'd in their Order throughout the whole Fleet; and compassing the Islands call'd *Arginuse*, he drew out his Fleet in a Line, as long as possibly he could. On the other side, *Callicratides* advancing into the open Sea, commanded the Right Wing: The *Beotians* were in the Left, commanded by *Thrasonidas* the *Theban*. But when they saw that they could not reach to equal the Line of the Enemy, because the Islands stretcht out so far, he divided his Navy into two parts, and fought in two places. This amaz'd the Beholders from all parts, as if four Fleets, with no less than three hundred Sail, close together, were hotly engag'd. For this was the greatest Sea-Fight that ever was fought, by *Grecians* against *Grecians*, that any History commemorates. And now at one instant all the Trumpets were commanded by the Admirals to sound a Charge, and the Armies on both sides set up great Shouts in their turns, one against another, and plying their Oars with great heat and earnestness, every one strove who should be the first in making the Onset. For there were many, that by reason of the long continuance of the War, were well instructed for Fights at Sea; and the Battle was very hot and obstinate on both sides, in regard the Best and Stoutest Men were got together to fight, in order to get or lose all at once: For none doubted but this Battle would put an end to the War, which side soever got the Victory. But *Callicratides*, knowing by the Predictions of the *Augurs*, that he was to die, endeavour'd to make his Death Honourable and Glorious. Therefore he made up fiercely upon the Gallies of *Nausias*, the Vice-Admiral, whom he sunk, with those next to him, at the first Charge; others he disabled, striking them through with the Beaks of his Ships, and others he made useless in Fight, by brushing off their Oars. At length he struck the Ship of *Pericles* with such violence, that he tore off one great part from another. But the Fore-part of his own Ship was so fix'd by the Fierceness of the Stroak in the Prow of his Enemies Ship, that he could not clear himself off: Upon which *Pericles* cast Grappling-Irons into *Callicratides* his Vessel, and so forc'd him up close side to side; and thereupon the *Athenians* in a great Body, boarded him, and put all in the Ship to the Sword. Here it is reported, that *Callicratides* (after he had behav'd himself with great Gallantry a long time, and receiv'd many Wounds in all parts of his Body) at length weary'd out, fell down dead: The Report of his Death, running through the Fleet, the *Peloponesians* struck with a Pannick Fear, began presently to fly: But tho' the Right Wing fled, the *Beotians* in the Left, stuck to it, and fought stoutly for some time; for they of *Thebes* (being in the same common Danger) were very Faithful to them, and all those

|| *Thebes* was built by *Cadmus*, and call'd *Cadmea*; and the *Thebans* lost so many (tho' they got the Victory) in the Old War of *Thebes*, that it was call'd *Cadmea Victoria*. The seven Generals that came against *Thebes*, were all kill'd but one. See *Diodor. lib. 4. 267, 268.*

The Brave Speech of *Callicratides*.
Ant. Chr. 404.

Ant. Chr. 403. P. 385.

Ant. Chr. 403.

Callicratides kill'd.

that had revolted from the *Athenians*, were afraid lest they (if they recover'd their former Power) would revenge themselves upon them that had deserted 'em. But when the *Beotians* saw that the greatest part of the Fleet was routed and broken in pieces, and that they were more and more press'd upon by multitudes that made up upon them, they fled outright. Some of the *Peloponnesians* fled to *Chios*, others to *Cumea*. But the *Athenians* pursu'd 'em very far, and fill'd all the Sea-Coasts with Carcasses of the Dead, and Wrecks of Ships. After this, some of the Commanders advis'd, that the Bodies of those that were slain, should be taken up, because the *Athenians* us'd severely to punish them, who neglected that last Office. Others were rather for sailing back forthwith to *Mitylene*, and in the first place to raise the Siege: But presently arose a most violent Tempest, by which the Ships were greatly shatter'd and broken; so that by this, and the toil of the late Engagement, the Spirits of the Souldiers were very low, so that the taking up the Bodies of the Dead was defer'd. At length, the Storm rag'd and increas'd to that degree, that they could neither gain *Mitylene*, nor perform what they ought for the Dead: So that being driven back by the Storm, they arriv'd with the Fleet at *Arginuse*. In this Fight the *Athenians* lost five and twenty of their Ships, and most of their Men in them. But the *Peloponnesians* seventy seven. There were so many Ships and Men destroy'd, that all the Sea-Coasts of *Cumea* and *Phocaea* seem'd to be fill'd with Carcasses and Wrecks.

Art. Chr. 403.

The *Athenians* Victors at *Arginuse*.

Mitylene relieved.

P. 386.

Eleonicus, who was besieging *Mitylene*, having certain Intelligence of the Defeat of the *Peloponnesians*, sent away all the Shipping to *Chios*; he himself march'd away with the Land-Army, to a Confederate City of the *Tyrrenians*, being afraid, lest, by a Sallie out of the Town, when the *Athenian* Fleet came up, his whole Army should be cut off. When the *Athenians* arriv'd at *Mitylene*, they took thence *Conon* along with them, with forty Sail, and pass'd over to *Samos*, and there wait'd and spoil'd all their Enemy's Country.

Art. Chr. 403.

After these things, the *Lacedaemonians* in *Eolis* and *Ionia*, and the dispers'd Islands met in a Common Council at *Ephesus*; and after many Bandings and Discourses, and *con*, they at length resolv'd to send an Ambassador to *Sparta*, to desire that *Lyfander* might be constituted Admiral of the Navy: For that he approv'd himself with great Commendation, when he was in Command, and was judg'd to be the most Shilful General.

But because the *Lacedaemonians* would not alter the Ancient Custom of their Country, they made *Aratus* Admiral; and sent *Lyfander* with him, as a Private Man, to be his Assistant; with this strict Command, That the General should always follow his Advice and Council. Thus being sent forth to manage the Command of the Fleet, they got together from *Peloponnesus* and their Confederates, as many Gallies as possible they could.

The *Athenians* when they receiv'd the happy Tydings of their Success at *Arginuse*, highly applauded the Commanders for the Victory; but were very angry that they neglected to bury those, who had lost their Lives in the Defence of the Government.

The Officers accus'd at *Athens* for not burying the Dead.

Theramenes and *Thrasylulus*, coming before the rest to *Athens*, the other Officers suspecting they would accuse 'em to the People for their Neglect, in not burying the Dead, sent Letters against them, whereby they signify'd, that the Care of burying them that were slain, was committed to them, which was the Chief Cause of all the Mischief that afterwards fell upon the other Officers. For whereas they might before have easily made *Theramenes*, and the rest of his Party, their Patrons and Advocats in the Accusations laid against them, being Men that were excellent Speakers and of great Interest; and that which was most considerable, were best acquainted with every thing that was done in the Battle; Now on the contrary, they had so far disoblig'd 'em, that they became their most bitter Enemies and Prosecutors. When the Letters were read to the People, they were presently all on fire against *Theramenes*: But he having clear'd himself, their Rage was all turn'd again upon the other Officers. The People therefore assign'd 'em a Day to be heard, and order'd the Forces to be deliver'd over to *Conon*, whom they exempted from this Bill; all the rest they commanded by an Absolute Decree forthwith to return: Among whom *Arginus* and *Protomachus*, fearing the Rage of the People, fled: But *Thrasylulus*, *Callias*, *Lyfias*, *Pericles*, and *Aristocrates*, return'd to *Athens*, with a great number of Ships, upon this Confidence, that by the Mediation of those they had brought along with them, who were very many, they should be acquit. But after the Assembly came together, the People yielded a quick Ear to the Accusations, and whatever the * *Demagogues* said, it was well taken; but when the Accus'd began to speak, a Tumult arose.

* The Orators, or Council for the People.

they could not be heard in their own Defence. And besides, the Relations of them that were kill'd, did no little further their Ruin; who came weeping and wailing into the Senate, earnestly desiring that the Commanders might suffer for their Neglect, not Burying them, who had valiantly lost their Lives for their Country. At length, the Friends of the Dead, and those that prosecuted with *Theramenes* (of whom many were then present) prevail'd. And thereupon the Commanders were condemn'd to die, and their Estates to be confiscate. Sentence being thus given, just as they were going to Execution by the *Liētors*, *Diomedon*, one of them, an Excellent Souldier, and reputed a Just Man, and Eminent in all other Virtuous Qualifications, stood up, Silence being made through the whole Assembly, thus began: ----- 'Ye Men of *Athens*, we heartily wish that the Sentence now pronounc'd against us, may issue to the Prosperity and Happiness of this City: But since Fortune has prevented us from paying our Vows, and giving Thanks to the *Gods*, for the Victory, 'tis most just and fit You should perform it: See therefore that Ye do it to *Jove*, to *Apollo*, and the Glorious *Goddeffes*; for by Prayers to them, we have overcome the Enemy. When he had said this, he was hurry'd away with the rest to Execution; many of the Best of the Citizens bemoaning his Fate with Tears. For he who now went to suffer, never in the least complain'd of the Hardness of his Case, but only advis'd his Coun- men (who then acted so wickedly) to make their Addresses to the *Gods*; which was a clear Indication of a Man of a Pious and Generous Spirit, little deserving such a clear and unworthy Usage. In short, the Eleven Commanders were all put to Death, the Officers appointed by Law, tho' they had never done the City the least Injury; on the contrary, benefited their Country, by a Victory gain'd in a Sea-Fight, the rarest that was ever fought, by *Grecians* against *Grecians*; and besides were Men of great Valour had been remarkable, in several Battles, and who had had Statues before set up in Memory of their Victories. The People were then so desperately mad and inflam'd by the *Orators*, beyond all Bounds of Justice, that they gratify'd their Anger with Revenge, upon Men that were not only Innocent, but deserv'd rather Honour than Rewards.

The Brave Athenian Officers put to Death by the People.

τῶν ὑπὸ δικοῦ, μισθῶν, Sheriffs.

The Speech of *Diomedon*.

Ant. Ch. 403.

P. 387.

Ant. Ch. 403.

But not long after, both the Accusers that stir'd up the People, and the People themselves, who gave Credit to their Criminations, sorely Repented of what was done, as if *God* himself had taken Revenge of them for the Fact: For they that were willing to be deluded by these Malicious Instigations, not long after receiv'd the Reward of their Folly; when not One, but thirty Domineering Masters were by force set over them. Then was *Callixenus* (he that gave Sentence of Death against the Accusers) upon this Change of the People, charg'd as one that had deceiv'd them, and without being admitted to any Defence, was Committed, and carry'd to the Common Prison; but by the help of some Friends, breaking through the Walls, he fled to the Island of *Decelea*; so that by the Avoiding of Death at this time, he was pointed at, and by the Finger, for his Notorious Wickedness, not only at *Athens*, but at all the other *Grecians* abroad, all the Days of his Life after.

These are almost all the Things that are reported to be done this Year. Amongst the Writers, *Philistus* concludes the First Part of the Affairs of *Sicily* with this Year, with the Taking of *Agrigentum*; comprehending in seven Volumes, the History of the last Eight hundred Years. He begins the other Part where the former ended, and ends in his Relations contain'd in four Books. About this Time died *Sophocles*, the Athenian, the Son of *Theophilus*, ninety Years of Age. He gain'd eighteen Victories on the Stage: It's reported of him, That when he Acted his last Tragedy, and was off Conqueror, he fell into so violent a Laughter, that he fell down dead. *Apollonius*, a Writer of Chronicles, reports that *Euripides* likewise died this Year. But he relates, That being entertain'd with *Archelaus*, King of *Macedonia*, once walk- ing abroad into the Fields, some Dogs met him, by whom he was torn in pieces; and miserably perish'd, a little before this Year.

Philistus the Historian.

Death of *Sophocles*.

Euripides.

Ant. Chr. 403.

C H A P. XV.

*Lyfander made Sole Admiral of the Lacedemonian Fleet. He takes Car-
mum. The Ruin of the Athenian Fleet at Egos Potamos. Athens tak-
en by Lyfander. The End of the Peloponefian War.*

THE Year next before being ended, *Alexias* was made Archon of Athens this Year Olymp. 93. 4. and at Rome three Military Tribunes again executed the Places of Consuls, *An. M. 3567.* *Julius, Publius Cornelius, and Caius Servilius.* During their Magistracy, after the *Am. Chr. 403.* *manders* were put to Death, the Athenians made *Philocles* General of the Army; delivering the Fleet to him, sent him away to *Conon*, Commissioning them with *Philocles* and *Conon*, jointly Joynt-Power, in the Management of the War. When he came to *Conon* at *Samos*, Commission'd Man'd all the Ships to the number of an hundred seventy three. Twenty of these left there, and with the rest he and *Conon* set Sail for the *Hellepont.*

Lyfander, in the mean time, High-Admiral of the *Lacedemonian* Fleet, with 35 Ships which he had got together from *Peloponefus*, and their Confederates, next adjoining pass'd over to *Ephesus*; and fitted out a Fleet, which he sent for from *Chios*. The goes to *Cyrus*, the Son of *Darius*, and receives from him a great Sum of Money, Payment of the Army. *Cyrus* being sent for by his Father into *Persia*, intrusts the nagement of the Affairs of his Provinces to *Lyfander*; and commands all the Tri to be pay'd to him: who being now fully supply'd with all things necessary for War, returns to *Ephesus*. At this Time some in *Miletus*, that favour'd an Oligarchy by the help of the *Lacedemonians*, abolish'd the Democracy. And to that End, in beginning of the Sedition, when the *Dionysian* Festivals were celebrated, forty were the Greatest Enemies against their Faction, were surpriz'd in their Houses murder'd. Afterwards, observing their Opportunity, when the Forum was full of People, they cut off the Heads of 300 of the Richest of the Citizens. In the time, above 1000 of the most Considerable Persons of Quality, who were for Democracy, afraid of the Present imminent Danger, fled to *Pharnabazus*, the Lord-Lieutenant, who receiv'd them very courteously, and bestow'd upon every a * *Stater* of Gold, and order'd † *Clauda*, a Castle of *Claudia* for their Residence.

Lyfander, with a great Navy, making for † *Thafus*, a City of *Caria*, in League with the Athenians, takes it by Storm, and puts all the Men to the number of 800 Sword, and sold all the Women and Children for Slaves, and raz'd the City to Ground. After this he sail'd to *Attica*, and many other Places; but did nothing memorable. Therefore we have nothing to write further concerning these Matters. The Sum of all is, having taken *Lampsacus*, he dismiss'd the Athenian Garrison and sent them Home; and after he had † plunder'd the City, restor'd it to the inhabitants.

The Athenian Admirals, having Intelligence that the *Lacedemonians* had been at *Lampsacus* with all their Forces, got together all their Fleet from every place with all speed made for *Lampsacus*, with an hundred and fourscore Sail; but that it was taken, they Anchor'd at † *Egos Potamos*, and there lay. Not long after they weigh'd Anchor, and made out against the Enemy, and dar'd them even to a Battle; but when the *Peloponefians* would not stir, the Athenians began to wonder what was best to be done, for that they could not stay long there with their Fleet. Hereupon *Alcibiades* came to them, and assur'd them that *Medotus* and *Sembes* of the *Thracians*, who were his special Friends, had offer'd him a great Army, if he would fight against the *Lacedemonians*; and therefore, if he might have some share of the Command, he engag'd either to force the *Lacedemonians* to fight at Sea, or to fight them at Land, by an Army out of *Thrace*. This *Alcibiades* did to evidence his desire was to procure some Eminent Advantage to his Country, and by this means to regain their former good Opinion of him. But the Athenian Commanders concluded, that if matters fell out ill, all the Blame would be laid upon them; well, *Alcibiades* would reap all the Honour of the Victory. Therefore he retir'd him to withdraw, and not to come near the Army for the future.

the Enemy still avoiding a Fight, and Provision growing scarce in the Army, *Philoxenus* who commanded that day, order'd the rest of the Officers of the Fleet, to ship Men, and follow him, who having thirty Sail in readiness, forthwith loos'd out of Harbour. *Lysander* having Intelligence of this, by some Deserters, makes out to Sea, his whole Navy, puts *Philoxenus* to Flight, and sails up to the rest of the *Athenian* Hereupon the *Athenians* which lay there (in regard they had but few of their on Board) were all in a great Fear, and Consternation, through the unexpected approach of the Enemy. *Lysander* therefore, understanding the Confusion and Disorder of his Enemy's Fleet, commanded *Etonicus* on Shoar with the Land-Army, who with being now landed, judg'd it highly necessary to improve the present Opportunity; and therefore suddainly forces into part of the Enemy's Camp: And *Lysander* himself coming up with all his Fleet, well Man'd and provided, hal'd as many *Athenian* Vessels as there were in the Harbour, with Grappling-Irons, to the ar. Upon this the *Athenians* were so amaz'd, and struck with such a suddain astonishment, (not having time either to make out to Sea with their Ships, or to form themselves into a Body at Land) so that after a short Resistance, they turn'd their Backs. Thereupon some forsook their Ships, others fled out of the Camp; every one seeking where he could best preserve himself. Scarce ten of all the Commanders and Officers of the Fleet escap'd; amongst whom was *Conon*, who not daring to return to *Athens*, of fear of the People, fled to *Evagoras*, Prince of *Cyprus*, his special good Friend. Many of the Souldiers fled by Land to *Sestos*. *Lysander* possess'd himself of all the of the Fleet, and took *Philoxenus*, one of the Generals, prisoner, and carry'd him to *Lampsacus*, where he put him to death. Then he commanded Messengers to *Lacedaemon* to carry the News of the Victory; and order'd one of the Best of the Gallies to transport 'em, magnificently, adorning it with the Arms and Spoils taken from the Enemy.

The Surprise of the *Athenians* at *Ægos Potamos*. *Egos*, or *Potamos*.

P. 389.

Ant. Chr. 403.

The total Rout of the *Athenians* at *Ægos Potamos*.

Next, he march'd with his whole Army to *Sestos*, in pursuit of those that fled thither, took the City, and dismiss'd the *Athenians* upon Terms. From thence he sail'd with all speed to *Samos*, and forthwith prepares to besiege the City; but sent away *Gylippus* (he who so eminently assisted the *Syracusians* at Sea) to *Sparta*, with fifteen hundred Talents of Silver, besides the Spoils. The Money was made up in little Bags, to every Bag was fix'd a * *Scyrtale*, upon which was written the Sum of Money therein contain'd. *Gylippus*, being ignorant of what was done, unties the Bags, and lets out three hundred Talents; but his Theft being discover'd to the *Ephori*, the *Scyrtales*, he fled, and thereupon was condemn'd to die. *Clearchus*, the Father of *Gylippus*, in former times, for his having receiv'd Money of *Pericles*, not to invade *Asia*, likewise fled, and was adjudg'd to die, and liv'd all his Days a Banish'd Man among the *Thurians* in *Italy*. These two Men, who were otherwise Virtuous; yet these fordid Acts, stain'd and blemish'd all the Worthy Actions of the rest of their Lives.

Ant. Chr. 403.

* A little Thong of Parchment, wrapt about a Staff, and then taken off; which would agree exactly with another Staff at *Sparta* when it was lapt about it; and so the Letters could be read.

When the *Athenians* were fully satisfy'd that they were totally ruin'd, they determin'd to strive no longer to be Masters at Sea; but now employ'd all their Care to repair their Walls; and block't up the Haven, expecting nothing more certain than a Siege, which happen'd accordingly; for presently both *Agis* and *Pausanias*, the *Lacedaemonian* Generals, broke into *Attica* with great Forces, and incamp'd under the very Walls of *Athens*. And *Lysander* entred the *Pyraum*, with above two hundred Sail. The *Athenians*, tho' they were press'd on every side with so many Mischiefs, yet stood out, and easily defended the City for some time. But the *Peloponnesians* resolv'd by Council, in regard it would be very difficult to force the Place, to withdraw their Forces out of *Attica*, and by their Navy, to hinder all Provision from being brought to the City: Which being put in Execution, the *Athenians* were reduc'd into extreme Want of all things, especially of Food; which was us'd to be imported to them by Sea.

Want pressing upon them every day more and more, the City was fill'd with the dead. Upon which, those that surviv'd sent forth Ambassadors, and procur'd the Terms and Conditions following; viz. That the Long Fortifications of the *Pyraum*, and their Walls should be demolish'd: That they should never have above ten Long Ships: That they should leave all the Cities, and be Subject to the *Lacedaemonians*. And so ended the *Peloponnesian* War, after it had continu'd Seven and twenty Years; a War of the longest Duration of any come to our Knowledge.

Athens taken. Ant. Chr. 403.

The End of the *Peloponnesian* War.

C H A P. XVI.

Agrigentum sackt by Imilcar the Carthaginian. The Carthaginians besiege Gela. Dionysius goes to the aid of Gela. The Skirmishes before Gela. Camarina deserted by the Order of Dionysius. The Souldiers engage Dionysius, he hastens to Syracuse. Imilcar makes Peace with Dionysius and returns to Carthage. The end of the first Carthaginian War with Dionysius.

A Little while after * *Darius* King of *Asia* died, having reigned Nine Years; † *Artaxerxes* his Eldest Son succeeded him in the Kingdom,

* *Darius* Notus, who ordered the rebuilding of the Temple.

P. 390.

† *Artaxerxes* Mnemon, in whose Twentieth Year *Nebemiah* came to *Jerusalem*.

The *Carthaginians* Spoils in *Sicily*.

Ant. Chr. 403.

* *Διὸς τὸν να-
εἰσεξόν.*

The *Carth-*
aginians be-
siege *Gela*.

Ant. Chr. 403.

Dionysius ha-
stens to aid
Gela.

Ant. Chr. 403.

P. 391.

reign'd 43 Years. About this time *Apolodorus* the *Athenian* reports, that *Antimachus* the Poet flourish'd. *Imilcar* the *Carthaginian* General, at the return of the Spring, sack'd the *Agrigentum* in *Sicily*, and carry'd away the Carv'd Work, richest Furniture out of all those Temples that were not utterly consum'd by the Fire. From hence he made an inroad with his whole Army into the Country of *Geloa*. From whence, from the *Camarineans* (having made great Devastations,) fill'd his Camp with all sorts of Plunder. Then marching for *Gela*, he encamp'd near a River of the same Name. There was a brazen Statue of *Apollo*, of a wonderful bigness at *Gela* in the Suburbs of the City, which the *Carthaginians* took and carry'd away to *Tyre*. The *Geleans* had dedicated it by the Command of the Oracle of *Apollo*. But the *Tyrians* some time after, when they were Besieg'd by *Alexander* the *Macedonian*, reproach'd the Image, as if it sided with the Enemy. But after that *Alexander* had taken the City, the very same Day of the Week, and the very Hour (as *Timaeus* reports) that the *Carthaginians* committed the Sacrilege against *Apollo* at *Gela*, the *Grecians* honour'd the God with many magnificent Gifts and costly Sacrifices, by whose help they had won the City. Though these things happen'd in times distant one from another, yet because the thing * was very remarkable, I thought no digression to compare one Event with the other in this Place.

The *Carthaginians* when they had cut down all the Trees about *Gela*, fortify'd themselves by a Wall and deep Trench drawn round their Camp; for they expected that *Dionysius* would come to the aid of the Besieg'd with a great Army. They of *Gela* had at the beginning of the Siege to avoid Danger, determin'd to send away their Wives and Children to *Syracuse*; but when the Women all ran together to the Altar in the Forum, earnestly praying that they might undergo the same Fate with their Husbands, they were suffered to stay. After this, the Souldiers in the Town dividing themselves into several Squadrons, sent out part Abroad; who being well acquainted with all the Ways and Passages, fell upon the Enemy that were straggling here and there, and not only brought in Prisoners every Day, but kill'd many. When the *Carthaginians* had batter'd down part of the Walls with their Rammets, the Besieg'd stoutly defended them, and what was beaten down in the Day, both Men and Children join'd with the rest and repair'd in the Night: For they that were young and able, were continually in Arms, and engag'd with the Enemy; the others were diligently employ'd in working and other necessary Services. To conclude, they bore the brunt with that Valour and Resolution, that though their City was untimely taken, and they receiv'd no Aid from their Confederates, and their Walls were broke down in many Places, yet Fear did not at all abate their Courage.

In the mean time *Dionysius* Tyrant of *Syracuse*, sent for the *Grecian* Succours from *Italy*, and Aids from his Confederates, and employ'd every one almost that was able to bear Arms in *Syracuse*, and join'd the Army of the Mercenaries with the *Grecians*. The whole amounted not to above Fifty (as some report) but (as *Timaeus* relates) not above Thirty Thousand Foot, and a Thousand Horse, with Fifty Sail of Ships. With these Forces he hastens to the Aid of *Gela*. When he arriv'd at the City, he encamp'd near the Sea: This he did that his Forces might not be divided, but might fall upon the Enemy both by Sea and Land at once; for by skirmishing with the light Arm'd Men, he prevented their Foraging. And by his Horse, and the help of his Shipping, he endeavour'd to intercept all Provisions that should be brought to the *Carthaginians* from any part of their Dominions. However he effected not his purpose, after he had continu'd there Twenty Days. After this, he divided his Foot into

one he deliver'd into the Hands of the *Sicilians*, with a Command that ha-
 the City on the Left, they should fall upon the Trenches and Fortifications of
 the City on the Right, and march to the Shoar. He himself with the Mer-
 cenaries design'd to pass through the City, to the Place where the *Carthaginian* En-
 campment were plac'd; and commanded the Horse, that as soon as a Sign was given by
 the Trumpet, they should pass the River, and disperse themselves over the Fields; and if
 they discern'd that their own Party prevail'd, they should join 'em, and if worsted,
 succour them. He commanded likewise the Officers of the Fleet, that as soon
 as the *Italian* Bands came up, they should sail near to the Enemies Camp. While e-
 he was executing the Orders given him in charge, the *Carthaginians* oppos'd
 the Enemies landing, and made it their business to defend that part of their Camp
 towards the Shoar where it was not fortify'd. At the very same instant, the *Italians*
 came in near the Shoar, set upon the *Carthaginians* Camp, and there intercepted
 the Party that had issu'd out to prevent the Landing: And when they had put them to
 flight, that were left to guard that part, they assaulted the whole Camp. Upon which
 the *Carthaginians* with the greatest part of their Army (now return'd) hotly engag'd
 and with much ado drove them back beyond the Trenches which they had
 digg'd, and pass'd. The *Italians* being overpower'd with the multitude of the *Barba-*
rians were forc'd to retreat, and fell into a straight and narrow Pass within the
 City, none of their Fellows advancing to support them; for the *Siculi* who were
 come not up in convenient time; and *Dionysius's* Mercenaries because they
 could not march swift enough through the Streets of the City, could not succour
 them. Indeed the *Geleans* for a little way made a Sally to relieve the *Italians*, but
 the Walls would be left naked, they halted and return'd; so that the *Iberians*
 and *Carthaginian* Auxiliaries, fell very sharply upon the *Greeks*
 and kill'd above a Thousand of them; but the Pursuers being driven back
 by the other Shot from the Ships, the rest came safe into the Town. In the
 same time the *Siculi* being engag'd with the *Carthaginians* in another part, kill'd ma-
 ny of them, and pursu'd the rest up to their very Camp. But both the *Iberians*,
Carthaginians and *Carthaginians* coming to the aid of the *Africans*, the *Siculi* having lost
 above a Hundred Men, return'd into the City. The Horse likewise when they saw all was
 made to the City, especially for that the Enemy was pressing upon them on e-
 very side. *Dionysius* having passed through the City with his Mercenaries with great
 secrecy, when he understood that his Army was broken, march'd back, and shelter'd
 himself within the Walls of the Town: Then calling a Senate of those that were
 left, they consulted concerning the present state of the War; where it was con-
 sider'd by all, that (because the Enemy was so strong) that was now no Place to put
 to hazard. *Dionysius* therefore sent forth a Trumpet in the Evening, to gain a
 truce of Arms for the burying of the Dead till the next Day. Then about the
 middle of the Night, he sent a Multitude of People out of the Town, and he
 himself about Midnight march'd forth with the Army, leaving behind him 2000
 Arm'd Men, commanding them to make Fires all the Night long, and set up
 great Shouts that the Enemy might believe that the whole Army was still in
 the Town; but as soon as it began to be light, those left behind with a swift March
 drove *Dionysius's* Army. When the *Carthaginians* understood the Cheat, they led
 their Army into the City, and made a Prey of whatever was left in the Houses.
 When *Dionysius* came to *Camarina*, he caus'd all the Citizens, with their Wives
 and Children to remove to *Syracuse*; and because Fear would not admit of any de-
 lay, he carry'd what Gold and Silver they were able; others with their Parents
 and Children hasten'd away, without the least regard to their Estates. Some
 were old and sick, were left behind by their Friends and Relations, every one
 being that the *Carthaginians* were at his Heels: For the late ruin and destruction of
Hymera and *Agrigentum* struck all with such a terrour, and fill'd every one
 with such an apprehension of the Beastly cruelty of the *Barbarians*, as if it had been
 present before their Eyes; for they put all the Captives to the Sword, shew'd no
 compassion to any; some they crucify'd, and others they tormented with intole-
 rant Cuffs and Reproaches. The Souldiers of *Dionysius* seeing Men, Women and
 Children driven in Drove from Two several Cities in one and the same Country,
 much incens'd, pitying the sad Condition of the miserable People: For when
 young Gentlemen and Ladies in marriagable Estate, unbecoming their State
 were tumultuously and regardlessly to be driven, led and drag'd in Drove
 through

Ant. Chr. 403.

Ant. Chr. 403.

† Κήρυξ,
an Herald.

P. 392.

The Seditious
of the *Cama-*
rineans and
Geleans.

through the High-ways, the time not allowing any regard or respect either to old and grave Men, or young and tender Women, they were not a little affected: especially it greatly griev'd them, to see decrepit old People forc'd to exceed the strength of nature, to go as fast as those that were young. These were the things that inflam'd the Souldiers with Rage against *Dionysius*; for they suspected that he did this on purpose, that he might gain the Sovereignty over the rest of the City through their fear of the *Carthaginians*: For they mutter'd among themselves, that small a time he gave his Assistance; that none of his Mercenary Souldiers was kill'd; that he fled so hastily when he had suffer'd so little Loss, and especially that no Enemy pursu'd. Therefore all those who had long wish'd for an opportunity to revolt, now did their utmost to shake off the Yoke of his Tyranny, prompted unto * as it were by the instinct of a Divine Providence. So that all the *Syracusan* Horsemen likewise watch'd for an opportunity how they might kill the Tyrant on the Road: But observing the Mercenaries constantly to be close to his Person (unanimously with one consent) they set Spurs to their Horses and rode away to *Syracuse*, where they enter'd into the *Assembly* without any opposition; the Guard being altogether ignorant of what was done at *Gela*. Upon coming there, they forthwith rifled *Dionysius's* Palace, and carry'd away all his Silver and rich Furniture out of his House, and most cruelly and filthily abused his Wife, to vex and molest the Tyrant the more, and that this sort of Revenge might be a clear Evidence to him, of the Conspiracy against him.

Dionysius suspecting upon his March what was done, hastens to the City with all Horse and Foot he could confide in, with all possible speed; for he concluded that no better course to take to disappoint the Horsemen that were gone, than to prevent all intelligence, judging his Design would be more easily accomplish'd, if they were sooner at *Syracuse* than they could believe; which happen'd accordingly: the Horsemen thought that *Dionysius* durst neither stay with, nor be far from his Army. And therefore now as confident that they had gain'd their purpose, they went abroad that *Dionysius* pretended to fly from *Gela* for fear of the *Carthaginians*; in truth he fled from the *Syracusans*. In the mean time *Dionysius* having march'd out stop almost * 400 Furlongs, came about Midnight to the Gates of *Acradine*, with 100 Horse, and 500 Foot, and finding them shut against him, caus'd Reeds ready gather'd out of the Fens (with which the *Syracusans* used to burn Lime) to be put to the Gates: While the Gates were on Fire, those that march'd slower came up to him: And when they were burnt down, he forthwith entred through *Acradine* with all the Forces with him. Upon which, those Horsemen (who were very few) were of the Noblest Birth, and greatest Wealth (without staying for the People's help) got together in the Market-Place to oppose the Enemy; but were presently surrounded with the Mercenaries, and every Man kill'd with Darts and Pikes. *Dionysius* scouring the Streets of the City, put all to the Sword he met that were not willing here and there to aid their Fellows; and not only so, but enter'd likewise into the Houses of those he took to be his Enemies, of whom, he cut the Throats of many, and banish'd others. The rest of the Horsemen escap'd out of the Walls to the other side of the City call'd *Acradine*. About break of Day the next Morning, all the rest of the Mercenaries, and the whole *Sicilian* Army came to *Syracuse*; but the *Gelaens* and *marinians* incens'd against *Dionysius*, turn'd off to *Leontium*.

Imilcar at length forc'd by the Circumstances of his Affairs, sends an Ambassador to *Syracuse*, to offer Terms of Peace to the Conquer'd: This was very acceptable to *Dionysius*, and thereupon Peace was made upon these Conditions, That besides the ancient Colonies the *Sicanians*, *Selinuntines*, *Agrigentines* and the *Himereans*, should remain under the Power of the *Carthaginians*: That they of *Gela* and *Camerine* should be forc'd to inhabit in their own Cities, yet without Walls, and be Tributary for the time to the *Carthaginians*: That the *Leontines*, *Messenians* and all the *Sicilians* should be free, and enjoy all their own Laws and Liberties, save that the *Syracusans* should be tributary to *Dionysius*. When all these Articles were ratify'd, the *Carthaginians* pass'd over to *Libya*, after they had lost above one half of their Army by the Plague, which was raging through *Libya*, Multitudes perish'd both of the *Carthaginians* and their Horses.

And now we are come to the end of the Wars; of the *Peloponnesian* War in Greece, and of the first *Carthaginian* War with *Dionysius* in *Sicily*: And to having finish'd what we hitherto design'd, we shall treat in the next Book of those Affairs that follow'd out afterwards.

* *ἡ δὲ πόλις*
ἔσθ' ἡ πόλις.

Ann. Chr. 403.

A Revolt by
the Horsemen
from *Dionysius*.

Their vile abuse
of his
Wife.

* 19 Leagues,
or 50 English
Miles.
P. 393.

Dionysius's
Page and
Crucifix in
Syracuse.

* *ἡ πόλις*,
in Modern
Times a
Tramper.

Ann. Chr. 403.
A Peace by
the *Cartha-*
ginians with
Dionysius.

BOOK XIV.

It is Common and Natural to every Man to be touch'd to the Quick, to hear him-
self Evil spoken of. For even they that are so notoriously Wicked that they
cannot escape Reproaches, yet if they be told of their Faults, are presently in
a Rage, and do all they can to palliate and cover their Crimes with fine-
spun Excuses. Every one therefore ought to be very careful to avoid the doing
which is of bad report, especially those that are in high Place and Power, and
above others in Dignity. For their actions, by reason of their eminency in the
being more conspicuous than others, their Faults and Miscarriages likewise are
obvious. Therefore, let none in such places of Power and Authority, think to a-
Censures and Reproaches, if they are Corrupt and Unjust in their Administration.
Could they escape Infamy and Disgrace during their Lives, yet let them be assur'd,
after-times will publish that Truth (to the stain of their Memory) which was stifled
another'd some time before. Let this therefore startle wicked Men to consider, that
have behind them an ugly Representation of themselves, to the view of Posterity for

PREFACE.

though those things that follow after Death do nothing at all concern us, (as
Philosophers have spread abroad among the Common People) yet a wicked Course
is far the worse, inasmuch as the remembrance of it is hateful to all Posterity.
Which truth, he who seriously considers things related in this Book, may find ready at hand
clear and evident Examples. For the Thirty Tyrants of Athens, who by their
Avarice and Ambition involv'd their Country in dreadful Calamities, thereby in a
time not only lost their Authority, but left behind them an immortal stain and
dishonour to their Names. And the Lacedæmonians, who had undoubtedly gain'd the
Sovereignty of all Greece, lost what they gain'd, when they began to oppress their ASSO-
ciates and Confederates: "For the Thrones of Princes are supported by Justice and
Equity, but are overturn'd by Cruelty and Oppression of their Subjects. As we may
see the Example of Dionysius the Tyrant of Syracuse, who though he had the
good Fortune above all the other Princes before him, yet Plots were to intrap him
all his Life long; so that for fear of being Assassinated he was necessitated to wear an
Iron Breast-plate upon his Coat, and after his Death, became an Instance and Example
of Peoples hatred to all succeeding Generations. But we shall speak of these things
in proper Places. P. 396.

And now we come to those Affairs that have a Coherence with them before related,
distinguish'd by difference of Times. For in the foregoing Books we have treated
things that were done from the Sacking of Troy, to the End of the Peloponnesian
War and the Athenian Dynasty; which comprehends the space of Seven hundred
and nine Years. In this we shall add what next follows in order, and begin with
the Thirty Tyrants of Athens, and from thence come down to the Taking of Rome
by the Gauls, wherein is contain'd the History of Eighteen Years.

C H A P. I.

A Peace between the Athenians and Lacedæmonians. The Athenians disagree about the Manner of their Government. The Government by Thirty. The Cruelty of the Thirty Tyrants, and especially towards Theramenes.

Olymp. 94.

An. M. 3568.

An. Ch. 402.

An. Ch. 402.

The Thirty Tyrants chosen at Athens.

P. 397.

Theramenes chosen one of the Thirty.

An. Ch. 402.

The Cruelty of the Thirty Tyrants of Athens.

An. Ch. 402.

BY the Dissolution of the Government at *Athens* (which happen'd the Seven hundred and Eightieth year current from the Destruction of *Troy*) the City was involv'd in Anarchy; at that time were four Military Tribunes appointed at *Rome* to execute the Consular Dignity, *Caius Furius*, *Caius Servilius*, *Caius Valerius*, and *Numerius Fabius*. And the Year was celebrated the Ninety Fourth Olympiad, in which *Cocynas* of *Larissa* was victor. About this time the *Athenians* (their Power being broken) obtain'd a Peace with the *Lacedæmonians*, and liberty to govern according to their own Laws, upon Condition they demolish'd their Walls, which they pull'd down accordingly, but could not agree among themselves about the Form of their Government. For they that were for an Oligarchy gave their Votes for the restoring that ancient Government. But the greatest part who stood up for the Democracy, preferr'd the Government by the Senators, declaring that to be the truest Democracy.

When this banding one against another had continu'd some days; they for the Oligarchy sent to *Lyfander* the *Spartan*, hoping thereby to gain the Point, in regard he order'd (now the War was at an End) to settle the Government of the Cities, and in every Place he set up an Oligarchy. To this end they sail'd to him to *Samos*, where he then was, having lately taken the City. When they arriv'd and had crav'd his assistance he promis'd them his Aid; and thereupon (after he had made *Thorax* Governor of *Samos*) pass'd over to the *Pireum* with an hundred Sail. Then calling a General Assembly, he advis'd them to chuse Thirty Men, who should Govern the Common-wealth, and manage all the Affairs of the City. *Theramenes* oppos'd this Proposal, repeating the Articles of the Peace, whereby it was agreed, That they should be govern'd according to the Laws of their own Country; and declar'd it would be a most intolerable piece of Injustice if (against the Sacred Ties of an Oath) their Liberties must be thus raviish'd from them. *Lyfander* answer'd, That the *Athenians* had first broken the League themselves, because they did not pull down their Walls within the time agreed, and grievously threaten'd *Theramenes*, and told him, That unless he desist'd from his Oppositions against the *Lacedæmonians*, he would put him to Death.

Upon this, both *Theramenes* and the People, being in a great Fright, were forc'd to give a general suffrage to abolish the Democracy: and Thirty Men were forthwith chosen to be Governors of the Common-Wealth, in Name call'd *Fit Magistrates*, but in Deed were in Truth nothing but Tyrants. But because the Justice and Moderation of *Theramenes* was evidently discern'd by the People, they judg'd he would be a Bridle to the Cruelty of the rest of those plac'd over them, and therefore chose him to be one of the Thirty. The Duty and Office of these Men was to chuse the Members of the Senate; to create Magistrates, and to make Laws for the Government of the City. But they forbore to make any Laws upon many specious pretences. Yet they fill'd the Senate and all the Places in the Magistracy with their own Creatures; who were call'd Pretors, in truth, were meerly the Tyrants Tools.

At first they executed Justice upon Malefactors with great Severity, to the putting of them to Death: So that as yet they were well spoken of, and commended by every honest Citizen. But not long after, when they resolv'd to be Lawless, and set up an arbitrary Power: they sent for a Garison from the *Lacedæmonians*, upon pretence that they would mould all things in the Government to the advantage of their Interest. For they knew very well that without a Foreign Force, they could not execute those Slaughters and Butcheries they design'd, for that all would as one Man rise up against them in their own defence.

When the Garison from *Lacedæmon* was come, they presently gain'd the Government, with Bribes and other fawning and flattering Addresses. Then they singled out some of the richest Citizens, such as they thought fit, and charging them as Inno-cent and Plotters against the Government, put them to Death, and confiscated their Estates. But when *Theramenes* oppos'd his Collegues, and others (who were Zealous for the Common-Wealth) stood up for the Defence of their Liberties; the Thirty call'd a Sen-

th *Critias*, the President, loads *Theramenes* with many grievous Crimes, and chiefly, he betray'd that Government, in the Administration of which he himself voluntarily partook a share with the rest. *Theramenes*, in Answer to what he said, so clear'd himself every particular laid to his Charge, that he gain'd the good Opinion of the whole Se-

Upon which, *Critias*, with the rest of his Faction, (being afraid lest this Man should turn the Oligarchy) surrounded him by the Soldiers, with their Swords drawn, with intent forthwith to seize him. *Theramenes accus'd by the Tyrants.*

But *Theramenes* foreseeing their purpose, rushes through, and flies to the Altar in the temple-house, crying out, That he fled to the Gods, not that he hop'd thereby to save his life, but that the Impiety of his Murtherers might be the more aggravated, by the violation of the Sacredness of their Religion: But though he was thence violently hal'd by the * *Lictors*, he bore all with an undaunted Spirit, being well principled in the Precepts of Philosophy, by his late Master *Socrates*. *Hal'd from the Altar in the Senate. * Sheriffs, &c.*

The People generally lamented his sad Misfortune, and un- by Usage; but none durst rescue him by reason of the Soldiers that clos'd him round. *Socrates* the Philosopher, and two of his Servants ran in, and endeavour'd to hinder the *Lictors*. But *Theramenes* intreated them they would forbear, declaring he could not honour their Love and Courage shew'd on his behalf, but that it would be his greatest grief if he should be the Cause of the Death of those who so greatly lov'd him. *Socra-* therefore, and the rest, (when they saw none to come in to their assistance, and that a stronger Faction more and more increas'd) let fall their design. *Theramenes* thus

led from the Altars, was led through the Market-place to Execution by the Officers, who had him in charge. But the common People (affrighted with the arm'd Men) they bewail'd the Condition of this miserable Man (as one most unjustly condemn'd) at the same time likewise deplor'd their own Bondage and Slavery. For every poor man seeing the Virtue of *Theramenes* so despis'd and trampled under foot, foresaw that by reason of their mean and low Condition, would be valu'd no more than things behind the Door. *Ant. Ch. 402. Theramenes Executed.*

After they had executed him, the Thirty, upon false Accusations, put to death several of the rich Men whom they had written down in a List, and when they were seiz'd upon all they had: Among whom was *Niceratus*, the Son of *Nicias* the Ge-

neral, who was formerly sent against the *Syracusians*. He was a Man civil and courteous, and almost the Richest and of greatest Interest of any Man in *Athens*; there was therefore a Family but it lamented his Death, the Memory of his kind and good Disposition forcing Tears from every one. Yet the Tyrants did not in the least spare any thing of their acts of Injustice and Violence, but growing still rather worse and in all manner of Villanies, they cut the Throats of Threescore of the richest Men in the City, that they might rowl in their Estates. The miserable Citizens being thus persecuted and Butchered, every day, almost all that had any thing to lose fled out of the City. *They cut the Throats of the Richest in the City. Ant. Ch. 402. P. 398.*

When they put to death *Autolicus*, a most excellent and fluent Orator. And at last, every Man that was in any respect Eminent or Remarkable, they sacrific'd to their raging Lusts. By these Cruelties they so wasted and destroy'd the City, that almost one half of its Inhabitants ran away and left it. *The Cruelty of the Tyrants.*

And although the *Lacedæmonians* saw the City thus spoil'd and ruin'd, yet they laugh'd at their Sleeves, having no desire it should ever recover its strength any more, as was evident by many convincing arguments. For they made a Decree, that all the Fugitives from *Athens* in every part of *Greece*, should be carry'd back bound to the Tyrants, and whosoever did oppose the Execution of this Decree, should be fin'd Five talents.

This was in truth look'd upon as a very cruel and inhumane Edict, but the other Cities stood so much in awe of the Power of the *Spartans*, that it was every where obey'd. The *Argives* were the first that shew'd their Abhorrence of the *Lacedæmonian* cruelty, pitying the miserable Condition of the Exiles, receiv'd them with all tenderness of compassion. The *Thebans* likewise decreed a Mulct to be impos'd upon him that did not use his power assist any Fugitive whom he saw to be carry'd away by Force. To these were brought the Affairs of *Athens*.

C H A P. II.

Dionysius his Projects to strengthen himself in the Sovereignty of Sicily. The
Syracusians Revolt. They are dispersed.

Ant. Ch. 402. **I**N the mean time *Dionysius* the Tyrant of Sicily having made Peace with the Carthaginians, bent all his Care to strengthen himself in the Sovereignty. For he judg'd the *Syracusians*, now brought under by the War, had nothing to do but to seek after recovery of their Liberty. Perceiving therefore the Island belonging to the City (which was naturally fortify'd) would be easily defended by a small Garrison, he divided it from the rest of the City by a strong Wall, in which he built many high Towers, near one another, and under it Guard houses and Lodgings, which would contain great number of Men: He built likewise there at great expence a * Castle which commanded the City, that it might be a shelter ready to fly to upon any suddain commotion; with the same Wall he took in the Arsenal near to the little Port call'd *Laccius* capable to receive Threescore Sail, and had a Gate through which only one Ship at a time could enter. Then he mark'd out the best pieces of Land, and gave them to his Friends and Officers: the rest he equally distributed amongst the Citizens, and in the number of Citizens accounted Manumitted Slaves, and call'd them *Neopolites*, *New Citizens*. He bestowed likewise Houses every where upon the common People (except those Houses that were in the Island) and those he gave as a Reward to his Friends and Mercenaries.

Having now firmly fix'd himself in the Throne (as he conceiv'd) he march'd with an Army against the *Sicilians*, with a design to bring them into Slavery, who as were free, especially those who had lately assisted the *Carthaginians*. To this end he sent before the City of *Herbessus*, and furnish'd himself with every thing necessary for a Siege. They of *Syracuse* that were lifted upon this Expedition, having got Arms in their hands, met together in private Cabals, and blam'd one another for that they did not assist the Horsemen in deposing of the Tyrant. It happen'd at that time, that one of *Dionysius's* Captains threatening a Soldier for his saucy Language, and presently coming to beat him upon his sharp Retorts, the Soldiers were so enrag'd, that they kill'd the Officer, whose Name was *Doricus*; and calling out with a loud voice to the Citizens to stand up for their Liberty, they sent for the Horse from *Aetna*; for they at the beginning of the Tyranny left the Tyrant and possess'd themselves of that Castle. *Dionysius* being now terrify'd with the defection of the *Syracusians*, broke up the Siege, and hasted with all speed to *Syracuse*, and to possess himself of the City before any of his Enemies. Upon his flight thither the Fomenters of the Rebellion created them their Captains and Leaders, who had kill'd the Officer, and being join'd with the Horse from *Aetna*, they encamp'd in the * *Epipoli* (as they are call'd) lying over against the Tyrant, blocking his passage into the open Field. These Revolters likewise continually sent Messengers to *Messina* and *Rhegium* to solicit their aid at Sea for the recovery of their Liberty. These Cities at that time commonly set forth no less than Fourscore Gallies well manned, which they then sent to the *Syracusians* to assist them. Besides all this, they in the Expedition promis'd by the Common Cryer a great reward to him that should kill the Tyrant: that they would Enfranchise all Foreigners that would come over to them. And having provided Engines for the battering down of the Wall, they Assaulted the Wall every day, and kindly receiv'd all Strangers that came to them. Upon this, *Dionysius* seeing himself forsaken of the Mercenaries, and that he was so straitly penn'd up, call'd his Friends together to consult what was best to be done in the present Exigency. He so far despair'd of keeping the Sovereignty, that he did not so much as seek how he might subdue the *Syracusians*, but by what kind of Death he might put an end to his life, lest he should be forc'd to a shameful Abdication of the Government. *Helenus* one of his Friends, (but others say the Poet his Father) told him, that the memory of his being King, would be the Glorious Ornament of his Sepulcher; and *Polyxenus* his Father's law advis'd him to break through upon the swiftest Horse he had, and get away to parts under the power of the *Carthaginians*, and crave help of the *Carthaginians*, who *Imilcar* had left to defend his Conquests in Sicily. But *Philistus* (who afterwards was in the History) gain'd *Polyxenus*, and said, *Dionysius*, it doth not become thee by the swiftness of thy Horse to fly away from thy Principality, but rather * with thy whole strength to hold it fast within thy very Thighs. *Dionysius* clos'd with this Advice, and re-

ffer any thing rather than voluntarily lay down the Power he had gain'd. Whereup-
 he sent Commissioners to them in Rebellion to desire liberty for himself and those
 him to depart out of the City ; and in the mean time a Messenger was secretly sent
Campanians to promise them as much Money as they should demand, if they would
 and raise the Siege. Matters being agreed upon, the *Syracusians* consented that *Ant. Ch. 402*
 tyrant should have liberty to be gone with Five Ships only. After this, things be-
 cool; and a part of them that lay at the Siege, were discharg'd and drawn off as
 ; and many of the Foot rov'd about in the Fields, as if the Tyranny had now
 altogether at an end. In the mean time the *Campanians* encourag'd by such gene-
 romises, first march'd to *Agyrus*, and there leaving their Baggage with *Agyris* *The Campani-*
 ince of the Place, with Twelve hundred Light Horse speeded to *Syracuse*; where *ans come to as-*
 ly arriving, they surpriz'd the *Syracusians*, and killing many of them, they broke *sist Dionysius.*
 h into the Fort to *Dionysius*. About the same time Three hundred Mercenaries
 , and came in to the assistance of the Tyrant ; so that now he began to pluck up
 its. But the *Syracusians* when they perceiv'd that the Tyrant began to gather strength
 were divided into Parties, some were for continuing the Siege, others were for
 ding the Army, and leaving the City. As soon as *Dionysius* came to understand
 e Sallies out with what he had, and coming upon them when they were in a di- *Dionysius*
 on, easily put them to flight, and pursu'd them to the place call'd the *New City* : *makes a Sally*
 kill'd not many there; for riding amongst his Men, he commanded them not to *and routs the*
 e that fled. The *Syracusians* were now suddenly scatter'd all over the Fields ; and *Syracu sians.*
 e after above Seven thousand in a body came up to the Horsemen, and surrendred *Ant. Ch. 403.*
 ves. After the Burial of the *Syracusians* that were kill'd, *Dionysius* sent Messengers
 na to invite the Exiles there to lay aside their animosities, and to return to their
 ry, faithfully promising them that he would pardon and forget all that was past.
 this, some who had left Wives and Children behind them (through the irresisti-
 ce of natural Affection) comply'd with the invitation. The rest (when the Mes-
 cry'd up his Humanity in burying of the Dead) answer'd, *That Dionysius him-*
 ro'd no other Courtesie, and pray'd to the Gods that he might presently meet with *P 400.*
 that these at *Etna* could not by any means be wrought upon to trust the Tyrant's
 but continu'd at *Etna*, waiting for a fit opportunity to pull him down.
 ysius carry'd himself with all the Respect and Tenderneſs imaginable towards those
 turn'd, to encourage the rest to come back to their Country. Then he discharg'd
Campanians with great Rewards, for he durst not trust their fickle and unconstant Hu-
 When they came to *Entella* they prevail'd with the Citizens to receive them in-
 Town, and to infranchise them as natural Inhabitants: but in the Night they trea- *The Cruelty of*
 ly fell upon the Townsmen and cut all their Throats, and Marrying their Wives, *the Campani-*
 themselves of the City. *ans at Entella*

C H A P. III.

Lacedemonians establish an Oligarchy in every City; Dionysius disarms the Sy-
racusians. Alcibiades kill'd; the manner of his death. Clearchus his Tyranny
at Byzantium. The Battle of Porus by him against his Country-men the Lacede-
monians. Lyfander projects to out the Heraclides of the Sovereign Power.

Greece, after the end of the *Peloponnesian War*, the *Lacedemonians*, by the general con-
 of all, had the Sovereign Command both at Sea and Land. Whereupon they
Lyfander again High Admiral, with Power to establish the * *Hermoste* (as * *Those for an*
 ld them) in every City where-ever he came. For because the *Democratiste* were *Oligarchy.*
 s to the *Lacedemonians*, they order'd an Oligarchy to be settled in every City, and
 a Tribute upon all they subdu'd. And altho they made no use of Money at any *Ant. Ch. 402.*
 fore, yet now they Treasur'd up from the Tributes paid in by the Cities a Thou-
 cents every Year.
 n they had settled the Affairs of *Greece*, as they thought best for the support of their *Aristus sent by*
 ty, they sent *Aristus*, a Noble Person to *Syracuse*, under colour to abrogate the *the Lacede-*
 y, but in truth and underhand to confirm it. For they concluded, that if they *monians to*
Syracuse.
 were

were instrumental to fix him in his new got Empire, they should ever oblige him to be a Friend to them. *Aristus* after he came to *Syracuse* had private Conference with *Dionysius* concerning these Matters; and yet in the mean time encourag'd the People with promises to restore them to their former Liberties: But instead of that he betray'd *Nicias*, the General of the *Syracusians*, and others who trusted in his Fidelity, and caus'd all to be put to death, by which he strengthn'd the Tyrant, and by so base an act stain'd his own Reputation, and dishonour'd his Country.

After this, when the People of *Syracuse* had left the City in the time of Harvest to gather the Fruits, *Dionysius* enters into every one of their Houses, and takes away all Arms he could find: and presently after draws another Wall about the Castle, to hinder Shipping, and takes into Pay a great number of Strangers, and prepares whatever necessary for the supporting of his Dominion; having experienc'd that the *Syracusians* would endure any thing rather than Slavery.

While these things were acting here and there, *Pharnabazus*, *Darius's* Lord-Lieutenant to gratifie the *Lacedemonians*, surpriz'd *Alcibiades* and kill'd him. But in regard *Eschines* gives an account of other things to be the causes of his death; I conceive it may be altogether unprofitable if we relate what this Author hath recorded concerning the manner how *Alcibiades* lost his Life.

In his Seventeenth Book he says, that *Cyrus* secretly compacted with the *Lacedemonians* to make War against *Artaxerxes*, which coming to the Ears of *Alcibiades*, he forthwith made way to *Pharnabazus*, and informs him of the Intrigue, and desires from him a Passport to *Artaxerxes*, judging it fittest for him to give the first information of the Conspiracy to the King. But that when *Pharnabazus* heard this, he was resolv'd to be the first discoverer of it, and therefore forthwith sent a Messenger in whom he could most confide, and laid all open before the King. That when *Alcibiades* saw that *Pharnabazus* would furnish him with Letters to make way for him to the King's Palace, he made Journey to the Lieutenant and Governor of *Paphlagonia*, and desir'd his assistance to the King: And that *Pharnabazus* fearing lest the King should come to understand the Truth, sent some to lie in wait for *Alcibiades* in the way, and to murder him: and these finding him in his Inn in *Phrygia*, rais'd up a Pile of Wood round his Lodge the Night, and set it on fire; and that *Alcibiades* endeavouring to save himself in the midst of the Flames, partly by the Fire, and partly by Darts cast at him by his Enemies, perish'd.

About the same time *Democritus* the Philosopher died, being Ninety Years of Age. *Leptines* the *Theban* who won the Prize this Olympiad, is said to run a Race on foot, carrying a Running Horse, from * *Coronea* to the Walls of *Thebes*, and won the Match. In the same Year the *Volsi* set upon the *Roman* Garrison at * *Verugine*, took the City it self, and kill'd many of the Garrison-Soldiers.

After the Affairs of this Year thus past, *Euclides* became Chief Magistrate of *Rome*. And Four Military Tribunes bore the Consular Dignity at *Rome*, *Publius Cornelius Scipio*, *Marius Fabius*, *Lucius Valerius*, and *Terentius Maximus*. During the time of their Government, the Affairs of *Byzantium* were but in an ill posture, by reason of their intestine divisions, and their Wars with the *Thracians* their Neighbours. Not being able to put an end to their Civil Discords, they desir'd a Governor from the *Lacedemonians*; to whom *Clearchus* was sent to them, who after the whole Power was put into his hands, together a great number of Mercenaries, and acted more like a Tyrant than a Governor. For First, having invited the Magistrates of the City to a Feast, after a publick Speech he caus'd them all to be put to Death. Presently after when there was none left to govern the City, he strangled Thirty of the Chief Men of *Byzantium*, and seiz'd up their Goods to his own use. He likewise put to death some of the richest of the City under colour of pretended Crimes, and others he banish'd. Having thus enrich'd himself, he Lifted vast numbers of Foreign Troops, and confirm'd and strengthen'd his Power in the Sovereignty. When the Cruelty and Power of the Tyrant was spread abroad, the *Lacedemonians* at the first sent Messengers to him to advise him to lay down his Government: But when he flatly refus'd, they sent an Army against him under the command of *Panibidas*; but when *Clearchus* heard of his coming, he march'd away with his Forces to *Selymbria*, of which he had before possess'd himself. For by reason of his popularity in *Byzantium* he foresaw, that not only the *Lacedemonians*, but the Citizens would be his Enemies; and therefore concluding that he could with more safety march out to meet them from *Selymbria*, he brought all his Money together with his Army. When he came there and heard of the approach of the *Lacedemonians* he withdrd to meet them, and at a place call'd *Pompeia* they engag'd. The Battle was doubtful.

at length the valiant *Spartans* prevail'd, and the Tyrants Army was miserably routed. *Clearchus* with a few escap'd to *Selymbria*, and was there a while besieg'd, but in a great fright he fled out of the Town in the night, and sail'd over to *For* here becoming familiar with *Cyrus* the King of *Persia's* Brother, he was made General of his Army. For *Cyrus* being made Chief of all the Princes and Governors of the East, and being of an high and aspiring Spirit, determin'd to make War against *Artaxerxes*; Looking therefore upon *Clearchus* to be a fellow of a bold and Spirit ready for any adventure, furnish'd him with Money, and order'd him to raise an Army of as many Foreigners as he could, hoping he had now got fit a Companion to assist him in the execution of those bold Attempts he had taken in hand. As for the *Spartan*, after he had settled all the Cities subject to the *Lacedæmonians*, according to the Orders and Directions of the *Ephori*, some to be govern'd by a **Decemvirate*, others by an *Oligarchy*, became of great Note and Reputation at *Sparta*: For by his conduct he had put an end to the *Peloponnesian* War, and thereby had gain'd for his Country the Sovereign Command both at Sea and Land without controul. Being with this Success, he design'd to put an end to the Reign of the *Heraclidæ*, and he endeavour'd so to contrive the matter, as to procure a Decree, That any whatsoever should be capable of being elected King. Thereby he hop'd that his Power would presently be devolv'd upon himself, for the Great and Noble that he had done. But considering that the *Lacedæmonians* were led much by the answers given by the Oracle, he resolv'd to bribe the Prophetess of *Delphos* with a Sum of Money: For he concluded, that if he were favour'd by the Oracle, his wish was done according to his Heart's desire. But when he saw that by his continual Promises of Reward, day by day, he could not prevail, he address'd upon the same account to the Priest of the Oracle at *Dodona*, by one *Pherocrates*, a family of *Apolloniatus*, who was familiarly acquainted with the Officers of that

Clearchus
routed at *Selymbria* by the
Lacedæmonians.

is employ'd by
Cyrus the Brother of *Artaxerxes* *Mnemon*.

Ant. Ch. 401.

P. 402.

**Δεκαδυνατῆς*,
a *Decemvirate*, a Govern-
ment under 10
Persons.

Lyfander con-
trives to cut the
Line of the *He-
raclidæ*, and
to be chosen
King of *Sparta*.
Seeks to bribe
the Oracles.

being disappointed here likewise, he took a Journey to **Cerene*, under colour to go to *Jupiter Hammon*, but in truth to no other purpose than to bribe that Priest. To that end he carry'd with him a great Sum of Money to bring over the Priest of that Temple to his Interest: For *Lybis*, the King of that Country, had been his Guest, and for the great Love and Friendship that there was between them, the Priest of *Lyfander*, was call'd *Lybis*. But notwithstanding all his hopes to prevail, his Interest in the King and the Fulness of his Purse, he was not only frustrated of his purpose, but the Priests of the Oracle sent Ambassadors to *Sparta*, and accus'd *Lyfander* of offering of Bribes to corrupt the Oracle. Upon which, when he was return'd to *Hammon*, he was call'd to answer to the Charge: But he so subtilly manag'd his Cause, that he came off clear; and nothing was discern'd concerning his Prospect to abolish the Government of the *Heraclidæ*. But a little after his death, when some Notes of Accounts were brought for in his House, there was found a Speech eloquently penn'd, which he had compos'd to persuade the People, That the King's might be chosen out of any of the Families of *Sparta*.

* In Africa
near *Carthage*.

Ant. Ch. 401.

C H A P. IV.

Dionysius his Actions in Sicily. The Oropians subdu'd by the Thebans. Lacedæmonians quarrel with the Eleans. Dionysius fortifies the Epipodæ.

AS soon as *Dionysius* the Tyrant of *Syracuse*, after his Peace made with the *Carthaginiensians*, had quieted all at home, he prepar'd to bring all the Towns and Cities of the *Chalcideans* into his Power; that is to say, *Naxos*, *Catana*, and *Leontium*. he was the more earnest to gain these, because they lay near unto *Syracuse*, and much facilitate the Enlargement of his Dominions. To this end he marches with Forces to *Enna*, and takes the Castle, the Exiles there not being able to resist so great an Army.

Thence he goes against the *Leontines*, and encamps at the River *Tyria*, not far from the City, where he presently draws out his Army, and sends a Trumpet to the Town, commanding them to surrender the Place, supposing that out of Fear they would submit. But when he perceiv'd the *Leontines* slighted his Commands, and prepar'd to furnish themselves with all things necessary for a Siege; having not then with him his Engine of Battery, he drew off for the present, and wasted and spoil'd the Country round about.

Thence he march'd against the *Siculi*, pretending these were the People he aim'd at in the War, thereby to make the *Naxians* and *Cataneans* the more secure. When he lay near to *Enna*, he persuaded *Acimnestus* of *Enna* to take upon him the Sovereignty, promising to assist him. This *Acimnestus* accomplish'd. But when he would not receive *Dionysius* into the City, he began to storm, and change his Measures, and stirr'd up the *Enneans* to throw off his Authority. Upon this, to regain their Liberty, they suddenly together arm'd into the Market place; and now the City was full of Tumult and Confusion; at which instant *Dionysius* hearing of the Sedition, and getting together his true Friends, he advanc'd to a Place where was no Guard, and there on a sudden run into the City, takes *Acimnestus*, and delivers him up to the Wills of the *Enneans*, return'd without doing any hurt to the Place. Not that he did this either out of Love to Justice, or to them; but that he might be trusted for the future by the rest of the Cities.

Removing from thence, he besieg'd the City of * *Erbita*; but not succeeding there, he made Peace with them, and led away his Army against *Catana*; for *Arcefilaus* the Governor nor had promis'd to betray it: And in accomplishment of his Treachery, about midnight he let him in within the Walls, and so he gain'd the City. Then he disarm'd all the Citizens, and plac'd there a sufficient Garrison. Afterwards *Procles* the General of the *Naxians* (won over by Promises of great Rewards) betray'd the City to *Dionysius*. When he had rewarded the Traitor, and set all his Kindred at liberty, he raz'd the City, and the Spoil thereof to his Soldiers, and carry'd away all the rest of the Citizens as Slaves. He dealt not better with the Inhabitants of *Catana*, whom he * sold for Slaves to the *Syracusians*.

The Country of the *Naxians* he gave to the neighbouring *Sicilians*, and the City of *Catana* he bestow'd upon the *Campanians* for an Habitation.

From thence he again mov'd to *Leontium* and besieg'd it with all his Forces, and his Messengers requir'd them to submit to his Government, and join themselves as vassals to the City of *Syracuse*. The *Leontines* seeing no hope of Relief, and considering the ruin of the *Naxians* and *Cataneans*, were seiz'd with great terror, lest they themselves should be swallow'd up in the like destruction, therefore they concluded it most reasonable to yield to the present time, and so submitted to the Conditions offer'd, and left the Country, and went to *Syracuse*.

Archonides, Prince of the *Erbitans* (after the People of *Erbita* had made peace with *Dionysius*) determin'd to build a new City, for he had many Mercenaries, and a multitude of Strangers who fled thither for fear of the War by *Dionysius*; and many like *Erbita* freely gave up their Names to follow him to this new intended Colony.

this multitude he possess'd himself of a little Hill, Eight * Stages or Furlongs from the Sea, and there laid the foundation of the City *Alesa*: But because there were other Cities in *Sicily* that bore that name, he added to it, as it were, a Surname, and call'd it from himself *Alesa Archonidis*. In process of time when the City abounded in Wealth, partly by reason of its Traffick by Sea, and Priviledges granted to it by the

The History of
Dionysius in
Sicily, in order
to enlarge his
Dominion.
Ant. Ch. 401.

P. 403.

* Now St. Nicholas in Sicily.
Ant. Ch. 401.

* ΕΛΑΔΟΥΣ-
ΤΕΛΕΣ, i. e.
sub hasta ven-
didit, sold under
the Spear.

Alesa built by
Archonides.

* About a mile.

Ant. Ch. 401.

they of *Alefa* would not own their Original from *Erbita*, because they thought it a dishonourable thing to acknowledge themselves Colonies, from a place so inferior to their Country. But at this day there remains the mutual Kindnesses and Respects, both of Kings and Country-men betwixt these two Cities. And in the Temple of *Apollo* they use the same Rites and Ceremonies in their Sacrifices. Some there are that say, this *Alefa* first built by the *Carthaginians*, when the Peace was concluded between *Imilcar* and

Pyrrhus. In Italy the *Romans* made War upon the *Veii* for the Causes following. * At this time it first decreed by the *Roman* Senate, that the Soldiers should be paid every year out of the publick Treasury. Also a City of * the *Volscei*, then *Anxur*, now *Taracina*, was taken by the *Romans*. * Here's war. ing, i. e. The Causes.

At the end of the Year *Micio* was made Chief Magistrate, or Lord-Chancellor of *Athens*, at Rome six Military Tribunes were created Consuls, that is to say, *Titus Quintius*, *Julius*, *Aulus Manilius*, * *Quintus Quinctius* * *Lucius Furius Medullinus*, and * *Mar-Emilius Mamercus*. During the time these Govern'd, the *Oropians* upon a Sedition in the City, expell'd several of their Inhabitants; who for some time did all they could to procure their return, but when all was to no purpose, they address'd themselves to the *Thebans* for the assistance of their Arms to restore them. The *Thebans* undertook the Expedition, and possess'd themselves of the City, and remov'd the Inhabitants Seven Furlongs further from the Sea, and for a time suffer'd them to enjoy their own Laws; but afterwards bringing them under the same Government with them, they join'd all their Lands to *Beotia*. * Tuscani. Liv. Dec. 1. lib 4. P. 404. Olymp 94.

While these things were acting, the *Lacedemonians* pickt a quarrel with the *Eleans*, laying several things to their charge; as that they would not suffer *Pausanias* their King to sacrifice to the Gods; and that they deny'd the *Spartans* liberty to run at the *Olympian* Games; Upon these pretences they decreed War against them: But first for greater consideration demanded of them by Ten Ambassadors, That they would suffer the neighbouring Kings to Govern by their own Laws; and that they would allow something towards the expence of the late War against the *Athenians*. This was done that they might have a specious pretence for the War.

The *Eleans* not only refus'd to hearken to 'em, but charg'd them with a design to enslave all Greece: upon which they sent forth *Pausanias*, one of their Kings against them with Four thousand Men; after whom follow'd a great Army, almost from all their Confederates (except the *Beotians* and *Corinthians*) For these being angry at some things the *Lacedemonians* had done, forbore the Expedition against the *Eleans*. *Pausanias* with speed invades the Country of *Elis* in *Arcadia*, and presently upon the first Assault, takes the Castle *Lasion*. From thence he passes over the Mountains with a swift March, and is in four Towns (that is to say) * *Threstus*, *Alim*, *Eupagius* and *Opunta*. Thence he marches to *Pylus* and speedily takes it, which is distant from *Elis* about Seventy * Furlongs. Without delay he makes for *Elis* it self, and marks out a place for his Camp upon the Hills between the Town and the River. There came to the *Eleans* a little before a small band brave Soldiers from the *Etolians*; who were appointed to guard the places about the * *Gymnasium*. *Pausanias* resolv'd to attacke these places chiefly, greatly concerning the Enemy, as if they had no courage to march out against him. But presently the suddain, a vast number of the *Etolians* and Citizens sally out and kill about Thirty of his Men, which greatly terrified the rest: Upon which *Pausanias* intermits the assault; afterwards perceiving that it would be a difficult task to storm the City, he wasteth and destroy'd the Country, tho' Consecrated to the Deity, and carry'd away much booty. But Winter now drawing on, having fortify'd all the Castles through the Country of *Elis*, and put into them sufficient Garisons, with the rest of the Army he Winter'd at *Pyne*. Ant. Ch. 400. Rather Thrice us in Arcadia. * Alii, a People of Elis. * Betwixt Eight and Nine Miles. Pausanias Besieges Elis. * School, or places where Philosophy &c. was taught.

At the same time *Dionysius* Tyrant of *Sicily*, when all things answer'd his Hearts desire, determin'd to make War upon the *Carthaginians*. But because he was not as yet sufficiently prepared, he kept it to himself, and made provision for what was necessary for the War in the mean time; but recollecting himself, and considering that the City of *Syracuse* was hemm'd in by a Wall, (drawn from one Sea to another in the time of the War with *Dionysius*) he was afraid lest he should fall into the like misfortune again, to be penn'd up, so that he could not issue forth abroad, if occasion serv'd: for he saw that the situation of the City was such that it would easily command *Syracuse*. Having therefore sent for the Architects, and advis'd with them, he resolv'd to fortifie the *Epipole* at the place where the Wall * with six Gates stands. For this place towards the North is so rough, steep and steep, that it's altogether inaccessible on the outside. Having therefore

a great desire to finish this Fortification, with all speed he gets together a great multitude from all parts of the Country, out of which he chose Threescore thousand that were Free Men and fit for his purpose, and proportion'd the several parts of the Work among them. To every Furlong he order'd an Overseer or Master-Workman, and to every * *Platbrum* a Mason, and Two hundred Labourers. Besides these, a great number were employ'd in cutting out of the Quarries rough and unwrought Stone.

He had likewise Six thousand yoke of Oxen appointed in several places for carrying on of the Work. The multitude of the Workmen wrought great admiration among Spectators, whilst every one was diligent to perfect that which was allotted to him. For *Dionysius* to encourage 'em, promis'd great Rewards here to the Architects, then to the Carpenters, and here again to the Labourers; and he himself with his Friends would often oversee the Work, whole Days together, going every where from one place to another, taking care to ease and relieve them that were tir'd out. At length laying aside all State and Majesty, he wrought like a private person, and would be the first should set upon Works of the greatest difficulty, and endure as much hardship as meanest Labourer; by which means every one striv'd who should do most, inasmuch as besides their daily Labours they wrought some part of the Night; so great was the emulation of the very common People to finish the Work; so that (beyond what could have been believ'd or imagin'd) * the Wall was finish'd in the space of Twenty Days. Thirty Furlongs in length, and so proportionable in height; that for its strength it was not to slight the force of any Assailant. For it had many high Towers that stood at convenient distances one from another, and it was built of hewn Stone most artificially joined and compacted, every Stone Four Foot square.

CHAP. V.

The War between Cyrus and his Brother Artaxerxes King of Persia. Cyrus defeated. The Grecian Forces in straits; their brave Behaviour; and long and tedious March out of Persia into Greece.

AT the end of the Year *Exenetus* was made Archon or Lord Chancellor of Athens, and Six Military Tribunes, *Publius Cornelius*, *Cesius Fabius*, *Spurius Naufim*, *Valerius*, *Marcus Sergius*, and *Junius Lucullus* executed the Consular Dignity at Rome. At this time *Cyrus* Chief of all the Lord-Lieutenants of the Maritime Provinces, not content to prosecute that War against *Artaxerxes* his Brother, which he had long been ruminating in his Mind: for this young Man was of a very high Spirit, and addicted to Martial Affairs. To this end he Musters a great Army of strangers, and supplies himself with all things necessary for the Expedition; but did not as yet discover his Army what he intended, but gave out that he rais'd an Army to go against some Rebels in *Cilicia* who had rebell'd against the King. He sent moreover an Ambassador to the *Lacedemonians* to put them in mind of the Services he had done 'em in the War against *Athens*, and to desire their Aid in the design he had now on foot. Upon the *Lacedemonians* conceiving this War would be their advantage, forthwith decreed to be sent to *Cyrus*, and presently sent Orders to *Samus* the Admiral, of their Fleet to observe whatever was commanded him by *Cyrus*. Hereupon *Samus* having taken and twenty Gallies of three Tire of Oars under his Command, with these passed to *Ephesus* to *Cyrus's* Admiral, offering his Assistance in every thing he should be commanded. The *Lacedemonians* sent over likewise under the Command of *Chricosophus*, three hundred Corseteers. One *Tamos* was Admiral of the *Barbarian* Fleet, and had under his Command Fifty Gallies well equipp'd. As soon as the *Spartan* Fleet arriv'd, both set Sail, as if they intended for *Cilicia*.

When *Cyrus* had got together at *Sardis* the choicest Soldiers of *Asia*, and Thirty thousand Mercenaries, he made those *Persians* that were of his kindred, Govern *Lydia* and *Phrygia*, but the Chief Command of *Jonica* and *Eolia* he bestow'd upon his friend *Tamon* of *Memphis*. Having settled these Matters, he then presently march'd with his Army towards *Cilicia* and *Pisidia*, a Rumor being spread abroad that some of the Nations had made a Defection. He had out of *Asia* Seventy thousand Men, of which Three thousand were Horse: Out of *Peloponnesus* and other parts of *Greece* Thirteen thousand Mercenaries. *Clearchus* the *Lacedemonian* was General of all the *Peloponnesians*, the *Acheans*: *Proxenus* of the *Beotians*; *Socrates* of the *Acheans*; and *Meno* com-

* *Abre 20*
* *Arde.*

Ar. Ch. 400.

* *Almost four*
* *Miles.*

Olymp. 94.

Ar. Ch. 399.
Cyrus makes
War against
Artaxerxes.

Ar. Ch. 399.

P. 406.

Thessalians. The *Persians* led the *Barbarians* every one in their proper Companies and
ments, and *Cyrus* was Generalissimo; who had now discover'd the design of this
edition to his Officers, but wisely conceal'd it from the Common Soldiers, lest by
greatness of the Attempt they should be discourag'd, and so desert him. And fur-
considering the great Journey they were to march, he took special care of the Sol-
was very familiar with every one, and made plentiful Provision for them in every *Ant. Ch. 399.*

length, having pass'd through *Lybia* and *Phrygia*, and the Countries bordering upon
they came to the Borders and Gates leading into *Cilicia*. The Passage there is
straight and rugged for the space of Twenty *Furlongs, hemm'd in on either side with ** Two Miles and
and very high and inaccessible Mountains. From these Mountains on both sides a
was drawn cross the Passage to defend it, in which were those Gates before-mention'd.*

his Forces had pass'd through this way, he entred into a Champain Country, in-
to none in *Asia* for sweetness and pleasantness: Through these pleasant Fields he
d to *Tarsus*, the largest City of *Cilicia*, which he easily forc'd to submit.

hen *Syennesis*, King of *Cilicia*, heard of this great Army, he was greatly perplex'd
to do, because he saw he was in no condition to cope with so great a Force. But
sent for by *Cyrus* with promises of safe Conduct, he came to him, and being ac-
ted with the Design, promis'd his assistance against *Artaxerxes*, and straitway join'd
with a small Party, under the Command of one of his Sons: But being a crafty
and preparing for the Worst, he sent the other secretly to the King to inform him
great Forces that were coming against him; and that though he himself (much
st his Will) was forc'd to join with *Cyrus*, yet he was still Loyal and Faithful to the
and would fall off and return to the King's Standard when he had opportunity.

the mean time, *Cyrus* spent Twenty days in refreshing his Army, and Listing of
Soldiers. Then breaking up his Camp, he acquainted all the Common Soldiers, that
Expedition was intended against *Artaxerxes*. Upon this every one weighing the
seriously with himself, and considering the vast length of the Way they were to
h, and how many Enemies Nations they were to pass through, took the Matter very
pully. For a Rumour was spread abroad that it was four Months march to *Bactria*, *Ant. Ch. 399.*
that the King had an Army of *Four hundred thousand Men. Upon which the
ers were so transported with Fear and Rage, that they resolv'd to kill all their Offi- ** Τετρακισχίλιον
as Traitors. But when Cyrus (not without many Intreaties) interpos'd his Autho- τα μύρια δέκα*
and assur'd them that he not did intend to lead them against the King, but against a
in Governor in *Syria*, the Mutiny ceas'd: And upon the Increase of their Pay, they
turn'd to their former Love and Esteem of their General.

ving now march'd almost through all *Cilicia*, he took Shipping and arriv'd at last by *P. 407.*

at *Iffus*, the utmost City of that Country near the Sea-side. At the same time, the
Lamian Fleet arriv'd there, and landed their Men, assuring him of the Friendship

of *Spartans*, where they deliver'd to *Cyrus* Eight hundred Foot, under the Command
of *Protophobus*: They pretended that these were sent privately to *Cyrus*, by his Friends,

in truth, all was done by the Decree and Order of the **Ephori*. For the *Lacedæ-* ** The Senate at
as had not as yet proclaim'd open War against the King, but kept their Counsels se- Sparta.*

ill they spy'd a fit Opportunity, and how things were like to go.

camping from thence, *Cyrus* moves towards *Syria*, and order'd the Admirals to sail
near unto the Shore, and attend upon him as he march'd by Land. When he

to the **Pile* (as they are call'd) and found the Entrance without any Guard, he ** Gates.*
much pleas'd; for he was full of Fear lest some had seiz'd the Passes before him.

the Place is naturally very streight, and defended by Craggy Rocks on every side, so
it may be kept by a very few Men. For there are two Mountains that rise up on ei-

side near one to another, the one mounting up with sharp Rocks of a prodigious
at, and the other call'd *Libanus*, beginning at the very Entrance into the only Passage *Ant. Ch. 399.*

leads through those Places, and runs out as far as to *Phenicia*. The space lying between
two Mountains is about **Three Furlongs* wide, strongly fortify'd, shut up with ** A Quarter*

ht and narrow Gates. When *Cyrus* had pass'd through here, he discharg'd the Fleet, *and an half of
sent it back to Ephesus; for he had no occasion to use it, being now to march through a Mile.*

heart of the Country.

ter twenty Days march he came to *Thapsacus*, near to the River *Euphrates*. After
d continu'd here Five days, and had gain'd the Hearts of the Soldiers by plenty of

tion, and rich Spoils and Booties, he call'd a Council, and discover'd to 'em his
design. But perceiving that the Army was very uneasy upon what he said, he ear-

intreated all of them, that they would not now Desert him, and endeavour'd to
pacify

* 31. 2. 61. pacify them, by promising (besides other Rewards) a *Mina apiece to every Man, as he came to *Babylon*: Upon which, being thus encourag'd, and having their Expectations rais'd high, they at length consented. Hereupon, *Cyrus* pass'd his Army over *Euphrates*, and went forward without making any Halt; and as soon as he came to the Borders of *Babylon* he gave leave to his Army to refresh themselves.

Artaxerxes the King, had some time before notice given him by *Pharnabazus*, of the secret Preparations of *Cyrus* against him, but now having certain Intelligence of his March he call'd all his Forces together from every place to *Ecbatana* in *Media*; and with Force he then had march'd against *Cyrus*, not being willing to stay for the Aids from *Media* and other Nations, who he perceiv'd would be too long in coming up to him by reason of the great Distances of the several Places from whence they came. His Army (*Epiborus* relates) amounted to no less then Four hundred thousand Horse and Foot.

Ant. Ch. 399.

When he came within the Borders of *Babylon*, he Encamp'd at *Euphrates*, purposing there to leave his heavy Baggage: For he knew the Enemy was not far off, and therefore had just Cause to fear their desperate and daring Attempt: He drew therefore a Troop of Threescore Foot in breadth and Ten in depth, and Barricaded it with Carts and Rings as with a Wall; here he left his Baggage and those that were Sick and Weak, but a slender Guard, but he himself with a swift March made towards the Enemy, who were then near at hand.

P. 408

The Battle between *Cyrus* and *Artaxerxes*: It was fought at a Place call'd *Cynaxa*, 500 Furlongs from *Babylon*. Plut. *Artaxerxes*.

When *Cyrus* saw the King's Army advancing, he forthwith commanded all his Army to their Arms. The *Lacedaemonians* and some Mercenaries were in the Right Wing, stretch'd out to the River *Euphrates*, under the Command of *Clearchus* the *Macedonian*, with whom were join'd above a Thousand *Paphlagonian* Horse. The Left Wing was commanded by *Ariceus*, consisting of *Phrygians* and *Lydians*, and in this were about a Thousand Horse more. In the middle Battel was *Cyrus* himself, with a Guard for his Person consisting of the best *Persian* Soldiers and other *Barbarians*, to the number of Ten thousand Men: Before whom march'd as a Vaunt-guard a Thousand Horse gallantly accoutred, with *Scythian* Swords and Coats of Mail. On the other side, *Artaxerxes* plac'd a great number of hook'd Chariots in front of his whole Army, and committing the two Wings to the Command of *Persian* Officers, he himself remain'd with the Main Body, guarded with no less then Fifty thousand choice Men.

* A Quarter and half of a Mile.

† The Pean was a Song to Mars before the Fight, and to Apollo after the Victory.

Ant. Ch. 399.

When the Armies came within * Three Furlongs one of another, the *Grecians* sang the Pean, and then silently led the Van; and as soon as they came within the Call they Darted they ran in upon the Enemy with great Fury; for so *Clearchus* had ordered them, conceiving, that if they fought at a great Distance, their whole Bodies would be Marked by their Enemies, during all the time of the Fight; whereas if they engag'd close at Hand they would be less subject to the Darts and Arrows of the *Persians*. As soon as the Main Body with *Cyrus* came up to the King's, a Shower of Darts and Arrows like a Tempest fell upon them, as great as can be imagin'd might be discharg'd by a Body of Fifty thousand Men. But after they had fought a while with their Darts at a distance, at last they fell to it hand to hand. The *Lacedaemonians* and Mercenaries at the first Charged that Part of the Army that oppos'd them, far exceeding the *Barbarians* both in the fury of Fight and the resplendant brightness of their Arms. For all the *Barbarians* were lightly arm'd, and many of the Regiments were of the meanest Soldiers, and the greater part but raw and unexpert in War. The *Grecians* on the contrary, by so long and continual exercise of their Arms in the late *Peloponnesian* War, were grown very skilful and excellent Soldiers; so that they put their Adversaries presently to flight, and made a slaughter of the *Barbarians*. It so happen'd that both the Generals (who were contending for the Kingdom) being in the main Battel on either side, and weighing how fatal the issue would be, made one against the other, purposing to decide the Controversie by their own hands; and Destiny seem'd now to engage these two Brothers in a Duel, as had been in imitation of that ancient and stout Combat between * *Eteocles* and *Polixenes* so memoriz'd by Poets in their Tragedies. Here *Cyrus* made the Onset, and at first stance threw his Javelin with all his force at the King, and brought him down to the Ground, who was presently taken up as dead, and carry'd out of the Fight by those who were about him. Upon this *Tissaphernes*, a Noble *Persian*, steps into the King's place, encourages the Soldiers and fights valiantly himself; endeavouring to revenge the sudden Death of the King, flew about into every Place with the choicest of the Troops, made a dreadful Slaughter where-ever he came, insomuch as his Heat and extraordinary Courage was taken notice of by them that were at a great distance.

* The Sons of *Oedipus* King of *Thebes*, kill'd one another in a Combat, fighting for the Kingdom. Plut. *Lives*.

Ant. Ch. 399.

Cyrus likewise lifted up with the Success of his Arms, fiercely rushes into the middle of the Battel, and signaliz'd his Courage with the slaughter of many of his Enemies.

running himself into eminent Dangers, he at length receiv'd a mortal Wound from a common Soldier of the *Persians*, and there fell down dead: Upon whose fall the Spirit of the Royalists reviv'd and renew'd the Fight, and at last by the Number of their Numbers, and Confidence of success, weary'd out their opposers.

Aristeus, Cyrus's General and Commander in the other part of the Army, at the first P. 409.

ly receiv'd the Charge of the *Barbarians*: But afterwards (the Wing of the Enemy being in length far beyond him, and the Rumour of the Death of *Cyrus* coming to him as a further Discouragement) he retreated with those under his Command to a Post commodious for that purpose. *Clearchus* perceiving the main Body of their Army to be cut off, and the rest ready to fly, stopp'd his own Men in their pursuit; for he fear'd that the whole Army of the *Barbarians* should fall upon the *Grecians*, they would be all cut off. In the mean time, the Body where the *Persian* King immediately commanded, having routed the Party that engag'd them, rifled *Cyrus's* Camp. Afterwards Ant. Ch. 399.

now growing towards Night) in one Body they made against the *Greeks*, who valiantly (like Men of brave and generous Spirits) receiv'd the Charge; the *Barbarians* did Cyrus's Army Routed.

not stand their ground, but being worsted by the Valour and Dexterity of the *Grecians* were presently put to flight.

Clearchus, after he had made a great slaughter among them, (it being now dark) erected a trophy, and then retir'd to his Camp about the time of the second Watch. The Battle ended, an account was taken of those that were slain on the King's side, which amounted to above Fifteen thousand, the greatest part of whom were kill'd by the *Lacedaemonians* and Mercenaries, under the Command of *Clearchus*. On the other side, of *Cyrus's* Army were slain Three thousand. No account is given of any of the *Grecians* that were slain, but only a few wounded.

The next day, *Aristeus*, who retir'd to his former Post (as we have before related) desired *Clearchus* to desire him to join their Forces, that so they might better secure themselves by the advantage of Places near to the Sea side. For *Cyrus* being dead, and their Forces now Victors, a Terror seiz'd the whole Army, and every one repented of his bold and rash attempt to Depose *Artaxerxes*.

Upon *Clearchus* call'd a Council of War of all the Captains and Officers of the Army, to consider what was to be done in the present Exigent of Affairs. While they were in Council, there came to them Messengers from the King, the Chief of whom was one *Antagoras*, a *Grecian*, of the Island * *Zacynthus*. When they were introduc'd, they declar'd * Now Zante.

their Message in this manner: Thus saith King *Artaxerxes*; In as much as *Cyrus* is kill'd, and you are now Conquerors, lay down your Arms, make haste to my Gates, and consider how to appear, that ye may find some favour. Upon these words all the Officers answered as *Leonidas* Ant. Ch. 399.

did in time past when *Xerxes* sent to the Guard at *Thermopylae* to give up their Arms, saying that it was to this purpose, That if at any time after they should become *Xerxes's* Friends, they might be more able to do him service with their Arms than without them; and if they were to be his Enemies they could better defend themselves in fighting against him. After *Clearchus* had return'd this Answer to the same effect, *Proxenus* the *Theban*, said thus: We have almost all we have, only our Hearts and our Arms are still our own, and as long as we persevere we doubt not but by our Courage we may be able to better our Condition; But when we lay down our Arms our Valour is Useless and Unprofitable: And therefore bid them tell the King, That if he design'd any Attack upon them, they were ready with their Arms to oppose him.

likewise, one of the Commanders, is reported to have said, That he wonder'd at the King's demands; For, says he, if the King thinks himself stronger than the *Grecians*, let him draw down his Army upon us, and take our Arms by Force: But if he means only to persuade us, and intends to give us thanks for the favour, let him first say so. To this *Socrates* the *Theban* added, The King, said he, deals with us without Sense or Reason; for that which he demands to be taken from us, he demands forthwith to be deliver'd to him, and that which he expects in return, we must seek for after as Suppliants, by Petition and Entreaty. To which, If he be so ignorant how things stand, as that he thinks fit to Command the Conquerors, let him let us be Conquered, that he may learn the better to judge whether side carries away the victory, let him set upon us with his innumerable Army. But if he very well knows that we are Conquerors, and yet seeks deceitfully with a Lie to circumvent us, how can we rely upon his promises for things to come? The Messengers were dismiss'd with these Answers, and so returned.

Clearchus afterwards marched with his Squadron, to the Place where the rest of the Army were posted; and when all the Forces were got together they enter'd into a Council of War concerning their marching back to the Sea-side, and then they consider'd how to go on. In this Consult it was judg'd most adviseable, not to return The troublesome March of the Grecians out of Persia into their own Country.

turn the same way they came ; for that a great Part of it was Desert and Barren, the more Hazardous, because the Enemy would be pressing continually upon their He. At length it was resolv'd, with a swift March to lead the Army towards *Papblagonia*, not so fast but that they might furnish themselves with Provision in the way. But the King, as soon as he begun to be heal'd of his Wounds, and heard of the Enemy's retir'd, supposing that they fled, hasten'd after them with all speed ; and because he mov'd but slowly, at last he overtook them, and Night drawing on Encamp'd near hand. About break of day next Morning the *Grecians* drew up in Battalia ; upon which he sent Messengers to them, and for that time granted to them a Truce for three Days within which it was agreed that the King should suffer them to pass quietly through his Country, and that he should allow them Guides to the Sea-side, and furnish them with Provision in their march for their Money. And that all the Mercenaries under the Command of *Clearchus* and *Arideus* should pass peaceably through all places, provided they committed no outrages. Upon which, they set upon their Journey, and the King march'd back with his Army to *Babylon*, and there rewarded them that had behaved themselves courageously in the Battle ; amongst whom *Tissaphernes* was judg'd the bravest Man, therefore he honour'd him with many Rich and Princely Gifts, and bestow'd his Daughter upon him in Marriage, using him ever after as his fast and faithful Friend. He made him likewise Governor and Lord-Lieutenant of all the Provinces that had been under the Command of *Cyrus*, upon the Sea-Coasts. But *Tissaphernes* perceiving that the King was irreconcilably incens'd against the *Grecians*, promis'd to destroy 'em all if he would furnish him with an Army, and be reconcil'd to *Arideus* : for through him, he said, he should be able to circumvent all the *Grecians* in their Journey.

Art. Ch. 399.

Tissaphernes pursues the Grecians.

* Within the Parenthesis this, or some thing like in sense is omitted in the Greek.

Art. Ch. 399. *Tissaphernes's Treachery in killing the Grecian Commanders.*

Cheirisophus chosen General of the Greeks. P. 411.

* The *Carducians* are People in Media, not subject unto Persia.

* Or *Carduchi*.

Art. Ch. 399.

This Advice was very acceptable to the King, and therefore he suffer'd him to choose the best of the Soldiers, and as many as he thought fit out of the whole Army, * these in all haste he pursu'd the *Grecians*, and at length encamp'd not far off from them, and sent Messengers to them to desire that *Clearchus* and the rest of the Commanders would come to him and hear what he had to say to them. Upon which, almost all the Colonels and Captains (as became them) went along with *Clearchus* to *Tissaphernes*, about Two hundred Soldiers follow'd after to buy Provision. *Tissaphernes* call'd all the Colonels and Chief Officers into his Tent, but the Captains and other inferior Officers were without. In a short time after upon the putting forth of a Purple Flag from the top of his Pavilion, the Commanders within were all seiz'd, and others (appointed for that purpose) kill'd all the rest that stood without ; and the other Soldiers that came to buy Victuals were kill'd in every place here and there as they were found ; only one of them made his escape to the Camp, and there related the Slaughter. Upon the hearing of this Fact the Soldiers in great Consternation ran in confusion to their Arms, having no General, Colonel, or almost any other Officer.

When none was willing to undertake the Charge, they chose several Officers amongst themselves, and fix'd upon one of those to be the General, which was *Cheirisophus* the *Lacedemonian*. The Army hereupon being Marshall'd by these Officers in that Order which was judg'd best, set forward towards *Papblagonia*. *Tissaphernes* in the time sends the General and the other Commanders bound in Chains to *Artaxerxes*, who put them all to death, but only *Menon* whom he releas'd : for he was suppos'd to have been willing to have deliver'd up the *Grecians*, because he was angry with them for surrendering themselves. After this horrid Act, *Tissaphernes* with his Forces pursued the *Greeks*, and pick'd up stragglers here and there, but durst never face their whole Army, because he was afraid of the rage and valour of Men in a desperate condition. He therefore setting upon them now and then only in such places as he judg'd most to his advantage, he made no great slaughter of them, but with small and inconsiderable loss the *Grecians* part, pursu'd them as far as the Country of the * *Carducians*. But then perceiving he was not likely to gain any advantage by attacking the Enemy thus in the open field, he marches away with his Army towards *Jonia*.

But the *Grecians* spent seven days in passing over the Mountains of the * *Carducians* in that time suffer'd very much from the Inhabitants being a Warlike People, and acquainted with the Passes in those parts. They were a free People, and Enemies to the King, and very good Soldiers, especially skilful and experienc'd in Hurling Stones out of Slings, and shooting in Bows of a vast bigness, and more than ordinary strength. These People gall'd the *Grecians* from the rising Grounds, killing, and grievously wounding many of them ; for their Arrows being above Two Cubits long, and both their Shields and Breast-plates, so that no Armour could repel their force. It's said that these sort of weapons were so extraordinary big, that the *Grecians* call'd these as *Saumians* instead of their Thong-Darts.

When they had pass'd this Country with great difficulty, they came to the River *Phasis*, and pass'd over here into *Armenia*, which was then under the Government of *Lord-Lieutenant* to the King of *Persia*, with whom they made a League, and march'd quietly as friends through his Province. But as they march'd over the Mountains of *Armenia*, the Snow was so very deep, they were in danger every Man to be lost. At the first when the Wind begins to rise, the Snow falls but leisurely and by degrees, and it occasions no great molestation or trouble to the Travellers: But then presently finding increasing, the Snow falls so tempestuously, and on a sudden covers the ground thick and deep that none can possibly see before them, nor know where they are. Fear and Terror seiz'd upon the whole Army, seeing nothing but certain Destruction was behind 'em if they return'd, and no possibility to advance forward by reason of the depth of the Snow; besides, Winter was then very sharp and coming on apace, such a Tempest of Wind, with a storm of Hail arose, and blew like a Whirlwind in every Face, that the whole Army was forc'd to stand still. For, none being able to endure so sad and lamentable a March, every Man was necessitated to abide in the place where the Storm found him: And tho' all were in extream want, yet they patient-ly dur'd that whole Night and Day the sharpness of the Winter's Cold, attended with manner of uncomfortable circumstances. For all their Arms were cover'd with Snow which fell continually in great abundance. Their Bodies were stiff and benum'd with which became more sharp and biting, after the Air was calm and still) and so grievous were the pressures they lay under, that they took no Rest all the Night long. Some cherish'd themselves with a little Fire they had kindled; others had their Bodies so numb'd with Cold, that little hopes of Life remain'd, having all their Fingers and Toes numb'd. When the Night was over, they found most of their Carriage-Horses and Cattle dead and Useless, many Men dead, and not a few there were, who tho' they had Life remaining, yet through the sharpness of the Cold their Bodies were immovable and some were as if they were stricken blind by the whiteness of the Snow, and no Man had certainly perish'd if they had not by going a little further found some Villages, where there was plenty of Supplies for their necessities: Here the People went down under-ground by steps, and the Cattle by other passages made through the earth; and in these little Cells were stor'd both Hay for the Cattle, and great plenty of all things necessary for the support and sustenance of Man's Life. After they had here Eight Days, they came at length to the River * *Phasis*.
 Here they abode Four Days, and then pass'd through the Country of the * *Chaonians*, where being fall'n upon by the Inhabitants in their march, they made a slaughter among 'em, and possess'd themselves of their Towns, which were full of Riches and other rich booty, and there they rested Fifteen Days. Thence marching through the Country of the *Chalcidians*, in the space of Seven Days they arriv'd at the River call'd * *Harpasus* * Four *Plethra* broad. From thence they march'd through the Country of the *Tasculians*, where they had plenty of all things, and spent three Days in resting themselves. In four Days after they came to the great City call'd * *Gymna*. Here the Prince of the Country entred into a League with them, and allow'd 'em to go as far as to the Sea: After Fifteen days journey they came to the Mountain *Chelidonia*, where they that were in the Van, as soon as they discern'd the Sea afar off, were reported with exceeding Joy, and gave up so great a shout, as they that were in the Rear suddenly put themselves in a posture of Defence, supposing some Enemy had broke in upon them; But as soon as they all came to the top of the Hill, from whence they might have a prospect of the Sea, they lift up their hands and gave Thanks to the Gods. Now they were past all danger for the future. There they got together great heaps of Spoils, and of them rais'd up high *Altars*, upon which they fix'd the spoils taken from the Barbarians as Eternal Monuments of their Expedition. They bestow'd a Silver Cup and a Persian Garment upon the Guide; who pointing to them the way to the * *Macrones*, took his leave.
 After the Grecians entred the Country of the *Macrones*, they made a League with them; in confirmation of which the Grecians received a Spear from the Barbarians, and another to them: for this was a certain pledge of the faithful observance of their promises (receiv'd from their forefathers) as the Barbarians alledg'd: When they had pass'd the Mountains in these parts, they came down into the Country of the *Colchians*, where a great body of the Inhabitants came forth against them, whom the Grecians routed and kill'd vast numbers of them: Then possessing themselves of a Hill, naturally defensible, thence they wasted the Country, and bringing all the spoil thither, they plentifully refresh'd themselves. In these places were multitudes of Bees-hives, from whence

might be had large Honey-combs: But a mischief to admiration happen'd to them
 tasted of them; for as many as eat never so little went presently Mad, and lay upon
 ground as if they were dead. And because many fed themselves with these Combs
 great multitude lay up and down here and there as if they had been slain in a Field
 tie. This was a very sad day to the whole Army, being amaz'd with the strange
 the thing, and the number of those that lay groveling upon the ground. But the
 day about the same hour all came to themselves again, and rose up of sound and
 Mind, and found themselves in no other condition than as if Health and Strength
 been restored 'em by drinking of a Medicinal potion. Being thus recover'd, they
 after they came to * *Trapezon* a Greek City. This is a Colony of * *Sinopians*, and be-
 ing to the *Colchians*: Here they continu'd Thirty Days, being bountifully entertain'd
 the Citizens, and there sacrific'd to *Hercules* and to *Jupiter Soter*, and celebrated the
 Gymnick Games. It's the common Fame that the Ship *Argos* with *Jason* and his company
 arriv'd here. Hence *Cheirifophus* the General was sent to *Byzantium* to procure Ships
 to convey them thither; for he and *Anaxibius* the *Bizantian* Admiral were accom-
 pany'd by intimate and special friends; thither therefore he speedily sails. The *Grecians* in the
 time being furnish'd with two small Vessels by the *Trapezons*, made incursions by
 Sea and Land upon the neighbouring *Barbarians*. Thirty days they had waited
 return of *Cheirifophus*: but he staying longer than they expected, and their Provisions
 now growing scant, they departed from thence, and after three days reacht unto
Trasuntum, which is likewise a Greek City, built by the * *Sinopians*. After they had
 here a few days they march'd into the Country of the *Misynecans*, but here they were
 slain by the Inhabitants in great Bodies, and in an Engagement kill'd a great number
 those that escap'd fled to a Town they inhabited, defended with wooden * Towers
 seven Stories of Chambers one above another. This Town the *Grecians* assaulted,
 length took it by Storm. This Place was the Metropolis and chiefest Fort of the
 Country, and in the highest part stood the King's Palace. It is the Law of the Country
 that the King must continue in this Palace during his Life, and thence issue out
 Edicts to the People. The *Grecians* related that they pass'd through no Nation
 barbarous than this: for the Men stick not to have carnal knowledge of the Women
 open view; and the better and richer sort fatten their Children with boil'd
 and are stigmatiz'd with divers marks burnt into their Flesh, both upon their Backs
 and Breasts. The *Grecians* march'd through this Country in Eight days, and then
 next call'd *Tibaris* in Three. Thence they pass'd to *Cotyora* a Greek City and Call'd
 the *Sinopians*, where they abode Fifty days, wasting and spoiling the barbarous
 bordering upon *Paphlagonia*. Here the *Heracians* and *Sinopians* furnish'd them with
 shipping, in which both they and their Cargo were convey'd into their own Country
Sinope was built by the *Milesians*, situated within the Confines of *Paphlagonia*;
 greatest account and Authority of any in those parts. Here *Mitbridates* (so famous
 our Age by his Wars against the *Romans*) kept his Court. *Cheirifophus* (who was
 away for Shipping, but all in vain) return'd to the Army. But the other *Sinopians*
 vint entertain'd them with all the demonstrations of Kindness and Humanity, to
 to convey them to *Heraclea*, a City of the *Megarensians*. From thence the whole
 arriv'd at a Peninsula call'd *Acherusia*, where *Hercules* (as the Fable is) drew Cerberus
 of Hell. Thence they march'd by Land through *Bitbynia*, where they fell into great
 hazards and hardships by the Attacks of the Inhabitants, who assaulted them in every
 as they pass'd. However, at last (with great difficulty) they came to *Chrysopolis*,
 of *Chalcedonia* * Three thousand eight hundred being only left of Ten thousand
 hence some of 'em with ease and safety return'd every Man into his own Country
 rest join'd in a Body at *Cbersomesus*, and besieg'd a City bordering upon *Thrace*
 this was the issue of *Cyrus* his Expedition against his Brother *Artaxerxes*.

* City in Ca-
 padocia.

P. 413.

* A People of
 Pontus in the
 City Sinope.

Gymnick
 Plays, i. e.

Wrestling,

Leaping, Run-

ning, Quits.

Engaging with

Clubs, in

which sports

they were na-

ked.

Idior. Origin.

Lib. 18. C. 17.

18.

* A City in

Pontus.

* Vide antea.

Ant. Ch. 399.

* Επιδόφους

ἑρπύλλης ἑυλίσ-

της πύλλης.

* This is mis-
 taken, as appears
 afterwards by
 the number of
 those that went
 with Xeno-
 phon into
 Thrace.

Vide postea.

Olymp. 95.

1.

C H A P. VI.

Thrasylus opposes the Thirty Tyrants. The Cruelty of Psammiticus King of Ægypt, towards his old Friend Tamos that fled to him for succour from the Persians. Ceryllidas sent General against the Persians into Asia. Conon made Admiral of the Persian Fleet.

In the mean time, the Usurping Tyrants at *Athens* every day were banishing or putting to Death some or other. At which Cruelty while the *Thebans* were much Interested, and courteously entertain'd the Exiles, *Thrasylus*, Sirnam'd *Tyrius*, (but a Citizen of *Athens*, and forc'd to fly to avoid the Rage of the Thirty Usurpers) by the aid of the *Thebans*, underhand possess'd himself of a Place in *Attica* call'd *Phila*. It was a very strong Castle, an *Hundred Stages distant from *Athens*: By which means an easie Passage might be had at all times to invade *Attica*.

Soon as the Tyrants had Intelligence of what was done, they led forth their Forces to Besiege the Place; but as soon as they were set down before it, there fell a great Snow: Whereupon, while some were very busie in removing their Tents, the Common Soldiers concluded that some of their Army was put to flight by an Enemy at hand, and broke in suddenly upon them; upon which, being struck with a *Panick Fear, they drew off and Encamp'd in another Place. The Thirty, when they saw the Citizens

(those that had no share in the Administration of the Commonwealth with the rest of the thousand) to be hot and earnest to Dissolve the Government, Encamp'd in the suburbs, and over-aw'd the City with Foreign Soldiers; and in the mean time put to flight some of *Elusina* and *Salamis*, for joining in a Conspiracy with the Exiles.

When these things were acting, great numbers of the Fugitives flock'd to the Camp of *Thrasylus*, *and at the same time there came to him Ambassadors from the Thirty, under colour to treat concerning some Prisoners, but in truth privately to advise him to dismiss the Exiles, and to share with them in the Government of the City in the room of *Theramenes*, and that he should have liberty to restore any Ten of the Exiles to their Country, if he thought fit to chuse. To which *Thrasylus* answer'd, That he look'd upon his presentiment to be far more honourable than the whole Power and Dominion of the City, and that he would never put up his Sword till all the Citizens from every Place were receiv'd, and the People restor'd to their former Liberties, descended to them from their Ancestors.

When the Tyrants perceiv'd the Defection increas'd (through hatred of their Tyranny) and that the Number of the Exiles increased, they sent their Ambassadors to *Sparta* for aid; and they themselves in the mean time got together what Forces they could, and encamp'd at a Place call'd *Acarnas*. *Thrasylus* leaving but a small Guard in the City, marches out against them with Twelve hundred of the Exiles, and setting upon them at Night at unawares, kills many of them, and the rest (being terrify'd with the Tumult and Confusion occasion'd by the Surprize) he forces in great precipitation to fly into the City. And presently after the success of this attack, he marches against the *Pireum*, and possess'es himself of *Munychia*, a barren Hill, but strong and well fortify'd. Upon this the Tyrants brought all their Forces into the *Pireum*, and assaulted *Munychia* by *Critias* General; whereupon was a sharp Encounter a long time. For the Tyrants had the Advantage of Number, and the Exiles of the strength of the Place. At length the Forces of the Thirty (being discouraged and *Critias* slain) retir'd, but the Exiles judg'd it not advisable to pursue them.

Subsequent Assaults were afterwards made upon the Exiles; at length the Army of *Thrasylus* broke in on a sudden with great violence upon the Enemy, and not only routed them but gain'd possession of the *Pireum*.

A great Multitude who hated the Tyranny, continually flock'd out of the City into the *Pireum*, and all the Exiles from every place (hearing of the Success of *Thrasylus*) flock'd thither to him, so that at length the number of the Exiles exceeded the other; upon which Encouragement they began to besiege the City. But they within, to the end a might be concluded upon fair terms, cast off the Thirty, and sent them out of the City, and Established a Decemvirate with Sovereign Power. But as soon as these Ten were settled in the Magistracy (instead of minding any thing relating to the Peace) they acted as absolute Tyrants, and sent to *Lacedæmon* for Forty Ships and a Thousand soldiers,

The Cruelty of the Thirty Tyrants at Athens continued.

*The Acts of Thrasylus. *Twelve Mile and a half. P. 414.*

ἑρῶς καὶ πᾶσι.

** Xenophons Hellen. Lib 2. Ant. Ch. 399.*

** Not in the Greek, but in the Latin, yet necessary for the Sense.*

Ant. Gr. 399.

The Thirty De-
posed, Liberty
restor'd to A-
thens.

P. 415.

Ant. Ch. 399.

The Eleans
make Peace
with the Lacedæ-
monians.

* A City in Ly-
bia in Africa.

* V. litte.

Ann. M. 3572.

Olym 95.

Ant. Ch. 398.

* Livy says

Marcus Emi-

lius, Appius

Claudius,

Marcus Quin-

tilius, Lucius

Julius, Mar-

cus Posthumi-

us, and Luci-

us Valerius.

* Pharnaba-

zus is here put

for Tissapher-

nes. Ush. An.

169.

The Cruelty of

the King of

Ægypt.

P. 416.

Ant. Ch. 398.

War between

the Lacedæ-

monians and

Persians.

under the Command of *Lysander*. *Pausanias* then King of *Lacedæmon*, both out of Envy
Lysander, and for that he understood the rest of the *Greeks* had an evil Eye against *Sparta*
march'd with a great Army to *Athens*, and reconcil'd the Exiles and the Citizens. Th
at length the *Athenians* were restor'd to their Country, and now began to govern acc
ding to their own ancient Laws. Those that were afraid lest they should suffer due
ishment for their former Wickedness, had Liberty to remove themselves to *Elusina*.

About this time they of *Elis* fearing the Power of the *Lacedæmonians*, made Pe
with them upon these Terms, That they should deliver their Ships to the *Lacedæmoni*
and suffer the neighbouring Cities to govern according to their own Laws. And
Lacedæmon being at leisure and at Peace with all her Neighbours, prepares for War ag
them of *Messina*. Some of them then held a Castle in *Cephalenia*, others inhabited in
pachæ (within the Country of the *Locrians* (call'd *Hesperians*) formerly given to th
the *Athenians*. But they cast them out of both, and restored the Castle to the *Ceph*
and the other to the *Locrians*. The miserable *Messinians* (through the ancient hat
the *Lacedæmonians*) were expell'd every where, and were forced to leave *Greece* man
away with their Arms; some sail'd to *Sicily*, and Listed themselves Soldiers under
stus; others to the number of Three thousand made to * *Cyrene*, and join'd with other
there: For at that time a great Sedition was among the *Cyrenians* after *Aristo* with
others had possess'd themselves of the City, by whom Five hundred of the principal
of the City on a sudden were slain; upon which, all the Persons of Quality fled o
the Town. Hereupon, the Exiles of *Cyrene* join'd with the *Messinians*, and march'd
Body against them who kept the City: The Parties engag'd, and in the Fight a g
slaughter was made of the *Cyrenians*, and almost all the *Messinians* were cut off. After
Fight, Messengers were sent to and fro, and the matter at length was compos'd by
Cyrenians among themselves, who engag'd by solemn Oath one to another, That al
ries should be afterwards for ever forgotten; so that they liv'd together from that time pe
ably in the Government of their Common-wealth. About this time the *Romans* sent
lonies to them call'd * *Ventras*.

The Year ended, *Liches* was made Lord-Chancellor of *Athens*. At *Rome* the Con
Dignity was given again to Military Tribunes, *Manlius Claudius*, * *Marcus Quintius*,
us *Julius*, *Marcus Furius*, and *Lucius Valerius*. Then was celebrated the Ninety Fifth
lympiad, in which *Minos* the *Athenian* was Victor. At the same time *Artaxerxes* King
Asia, after the Defeat of *Cyrus*, sent * *Tissaphernes* to take into his Care and Charge all
Governments on the Sea Coasts; upon which the Provinces and Cities which had
with *Cyrus* were greatly terrify'd, lest they should be punish'd for what they had do
gainst the King: And therefore sought to qualify *Tissaphernes* by their Messengers,
every one to the utmost of his Power endeavour'd to procure his Favour. But
the Chiefest of them, (Lord-Lieutenant of *Ionis*) put his Wealth and all his Child
board, (except one call'd *Gaus*, who was afterwards the King of *Persia's* General) in
fear of *Tissaphernes*, and sail'd into *Ægypt* for Protection, to *Psammiticus* the King,
scended from the ancient *Psammiticus*) whom he had formerly oblig'd by several good
ces, and therefore hop'd he should find there shelter and safe Harbour, to secure him
the impending Storm of the King's Wrath. But *Psammiticus* neither valuing former
ness, nor regarding the Law of Nations to them in distress, (out of Covetousness
the Money and the Ships) cut the Throat of his Friend and Suppliant, and of all his
dren.

In the mean time, the *Græcian* Cities throughout *Asia*, hearing of the Descent of
phernes, sent Ambassadors to the *Lacedæmonians*, and earnestly intreated them, that
would not suffer them to be utterly destroy'd by the *Barbarians*. Upon this they pro
forthwith to send them Aid, and by their Ambassadors solicited *Tissaphernes*, that he
not invade the *Græcian* Cities with his Army. However, regardless of their Ambass
he set upon the *Cameans* in the first place, and wasted and spoil'd the Country rou
bout, and took a vast Number of Prisoners: And afterwards besieged the City; b
reason of Winter coming on, he cou'd not take it, and therefore (after he had rec
great Sum of Money for the Redemption of the Captives) he rais'd his Siege.

The *Lacedæmonians* in defence of the *Greek* Cities, made *Thimbro* General in thi
against the King, and gave him the Command of a Thousand *Spartans*, with Ord
raise as many Men more from among their Confederates, as he thought fit for th
sent Service.

on which, *Thimbro* goes to *Corinth*, and multering the Aid he had got together from
 al places, he passes over to *Ephesus*, with no more than Five thousand Men: After
 ad raised Two thousand more from the Confederate Cities and other places (having
 him not above Seven thousand Men) he march'd an * Hundred and twenty Stages, * *About Fifteen*
 took *Magnesia* at the first Assault, a City within the Government of *Tissaphernes*. Then *Miles*.
 ame to *Trallis*, a Town in *Ionia*, and determin'd to Besiege it; but not being able to
 any thing to purpose there, by reason of the strength of the place, he return'd to
Magnesia. This place was then unwall'd, therefore (fearing lest *Tissaphernes* should re-
 it after he was gone;) he remov'd it higher to the next Hill, call'd *Thorax*. From
 ce he made several incursions upon the Enemy, and loaded his Soldiers with varie-
 Plunder.

ut hearing that *Tissaphernes* was near at hand with a great Body of Horse, he forth-
 retir'd to *Ephesus*.

out this time part of those Soldiers that went along with *Cyrus* against his Brother,
 nd into *Greece*, every one to their own Country. Others, (the greater part of
 that were always accustomed to Military Employment) to the number almost of
 thousand, chose *Xenophon* for their General, who with those Forces made an Ex-
 ion against the *Thracians*, who inhabited * *Salmideffus*. This is a long Creek lying * *A Promontory*
 ing out along the Left side of *Pontus*, well known for the many Ship-wracks that *in Pontus*.
 been there: by reason whereof the *Thracians* near those parts use to seize upon the
 chants that have escap'd to Shore, and carry them away as Captives. *Xenophon* there-
 with his Forces breaks into their Country, overcomes them in Battle, and burns ma-
 of their Towns and Villages. From hence they are sent for by *Thimbro*, with pro- *Ant. Ch. 398.*
 of being well paid, upon which they march'd to him, being very eager to assist the
Medianians against the *Persians*.

uring these Actions, *Dionysius* in *Sicily*, builds a Town at the foot of *Aetna*, and
 a certain famous Temple, calls it *Adranus*. In *Macedonia*, King *Archilaus* when he *Dionysius*
 Hunting was kill'd by *Craterus* (whom he dearly lov'd) after he had Reign'd Se- *builds Adra-*
 years; and his Son *Orestes* (yet a Child) succeeded him. After the death of *Ar-* *nus in Sicily.*
Atropus, the Tutor and Guardian of *Orestes* Govern'd the Kingdom for the space
 x years. At the same time in *Athens*, *Socrates* the Philosopher accus'd by *Anytus* *Socrates con-*
Melitus of *Atheism*, and corrupting the Youth, was condemn'd to dye, and after *demn'd.*
 ted by drinking of a Cup of Poison. Of which wicked Action the People in a
 time after repented, when in vain they could have wish'd that Excellent and wor-
 Man alive again: therefore they turn'd all their Fury upon his Accusers, and kill'd
 without staying for any Formalities of Law.

hen the Year was ended, *Aristocrates* bore the Office of *Archon* at *Athens* for the
 ensuing: And at *Rome*, Six Military Tribunes were invested with Consular Dig- *An. M. 3573.*
Caius Servilius, *Lucius Virginus*, *Quintus Sulpitius*, *Aulus* * *Matilius*, † *Capitius*, *Olymp. 95.*
dius, and * *Marcus Ancus*. During their Magistracy, the *Lacedaemonians* understan- *Ant. Ch. 397.*
 that the Affairs of the War were ill managed by *Thimbro*, sent *Dercyllidas* General *P. 417.*
Asia. Upon his arrival, he forthwith march'd with the Forces against the Cities of * *Manlius*,
 and in a trice took * *Arisba*, *Hamaxitus*, and *Colone*, afterwards *Ilium*, *Cebrene*, and * *Capitolinus*.
 e rest of the Cities in the Territory of *Troas*, some by Tricks and Surprise, and * *Quintus Ser-*
 s by Storm. *vilius.*

er this, he and * *Pharnabazus* agreed upon a Truce for eight Months; and in the ** Marcus Ser-*
 time he fell upon the *Thracians* in *Bythia*, and wasted their Country, and then *gius.*
 his Army into Winter-Quarters. ** For Larissa.*
** Tissapher-*

that time a great Sedition broke out in *Heraclea* in *Thracina*, and thereupon the *A Sedition at*
emonians sent *Eripidas* to compose the Differences, who when he came there, pro- *Heraclea.*
 a Council to be call'd, and having beset the Senate round with arm'd Men, seiz'd
 authors, and put all to death, to the number of Five hundred Men. He likewise
 d with an Army against the Inhabitants of *Oetas*, who had made a Defection; and
 many Hardships he had reduc'd them unto, he forc'd them out of those Places, and
 reatest part of them, with their Wives and Children, fled into *Thessaly*, and five
 after were transplanted into *Boeotia*.

uring these Affairs the *Thracians* in great Bodies made an Irruption into the * *Cherso-*
 of *Thrace*, wasting and ravaging the Country every where, where they possess'd them- *containing 37*
 of all the fenced Cities. Upon this, they of the *Chersone* sent for *Dercyllidas* *Furlongs, i. e.*
acedemonian out of *Asia*, who transported his Army thither, and drave the *Thracians* *above Four*
 of the Country; and drawing a Wall cross from one Sea to the other, fortify'd the *Miles from one*
Chersone so as that by this means he prevented the Incursions of the *Thracians* for the *Xenoph. Hell.*
 time *Lib. 3.*

Ant. Ch. 397. time to come, and so he return'd with his Forces into *Asia*, after he had been bound
** Tiffaphernes* rewarded for his Services. During the time of the Truce, ** Pharnabazus* went up to
Conon made King, and he and others persuaded him to equip a Navy, and make *Conon* the
Admiral by the Admiral, for he was a very skilful and expert Soldier, the best that was then in *Cyprus*
Perians. with King *Evagorus*. *Pharnabazus* having wrought upon the King, and receiv'd Five
 hundred Talents for that purpose, forthwith made it his business to set forth a Fleet,
 after he had founded *Conon*, concerning his acceptance of Chief Command at Sea,
 created him Admiral, making him many great and fair Promises in the King's Name.
 Hereupon *Conon* accepts the Place, in hopes not only to recover the Sovereignty of
 Seas for his Country, by subduing the *Lacedemonians*, but to advance his own Repu-
 tation by the success of his Arms. But in regard the whole Fleet was not as yet ready,
 he sail'd away only with Forty Sail into *Cilicia*, and there prepared himself for the War.
Ant. Ch. 397. *Pharnabazus* likewise, and *Tiffaphernes* having rais'd Men out of their several Provinces,
 march'd forth, and made their way towards *Ephesus*, because the Enemies Forces
 there. There were with them under their Command Twenty thousand Foot, and
 thousand Horse. *Dercyllidas* the *Lacedemonian* hearing of the Enemies march, drew
 his Army, having no more than Seven thousand Men; but when the Armies drew
 one to another, a Truce was agreed upon, and a certain time prefixt, within which
Pharnabazus might send the Articles to the King to know his pleasure, whether he
 have Peace or War, and that *Dercyllidas* might inform the *Spartans* how Affairs
 in the mean time. And upon these terms the Armies drew off into their several Quar-
 ters.

C H A P. VII.

The War between the Rhegians and Dionysius: He prepares to make War upon the Carthaginians. Most of the Cities submit to Dionysius. He returns to the City of Motya. It's taken. Forces sent from Carthage against Dionysius. A fight between the Carthaginians and the Sicilians. Syracuse Besieg'd. The Speech of Theodorus against Dionysius. A grievous Plague in the Carthaginian Army. A great destruction of the Carthaginian Fleet in the Harbour of Syracuse. The miserable condition of Imilco in his own Country. The Troubles of the Carthaginians.

P. 418.
The Rhegians
jealous of Dionysius.

** A City in Italy.*

The Rhegians invade Sicily,

Ant. Ch. 397.

The Rhegians return.

THE *Rhegians*, formerly a Colony of the *Chalcideans*, were now uneasie under the growing Power of *Dionysius*, for he had enslav'd the *Naxians* and *Cataneans*, who were of their own Blood and Nation; and the *Rhegians* seeing that they themselves were in the same common danger with those already express'd, were in a great Consternation, lest they should all be brought under the same Calamity. Therefore they judg'd it most advisable, and highly to concern them, to make War upon him, while they had an opportunity, before the Tyrant grew too strong. Those that were banish'd from *Syracuse* join'd in this War, being furnish'd with all things necessary for that purpose. The *Rhegians*: for there was a great multitude of them at that time at ** Rhegium*, (being press'd by the *Rhegians*, with the necessity and advantage they were likely to obtain by the War) resolv'd to make use of the first opportunity. To that end Officers were at length chosen, and with them they sent Six thousand Foot, and Six hundred Horse, with Fifty Craboes, when they were landed they solicited the *Messinian* Commanders to join with them, telling them it would be a most dishonourable thing if they should see a *Grecian* City, and next to them, to be utterly destroy'd by a Tyrant. The Officers being thus persuaded, led forth the Soldiers without the order of the State. The number was Four thousand Foot, and Four hundred Horse, and with them Thirty Gallies. Before they had march'd to the utmost borders of *Messina*, there was rais'd a great Mutiny among the Soldiers, by a Speech made to them by *Laomedon* a *Messinian*; For he advis'd 'em not to be the Aggressors upon *Dionysius*, who had not hitherto offer'd them any injury. Upon which the Soldiers of *Messina* (because the People had not by their own free order'd this War) presently follow'd his Advice, and forsaking their Captains, turn'd home. Whereupon the *Rhegians* considering themselves not able to carry on

alone, now the forces of *Messina* were fallen off, return'd likewise to their own
 As for *Dionysius*, he had (upon the first notice of the Design upon him) drawn
 his Forces to the utmost Confines of *Syracuse*, expecting the Enemy; but hearing
 Spies that they were march'd back, he likewise return'd with his to *Syracuse*.
 After this, when they of *Rhegium* and *Messina* sent Ambassadors to him to treat upon
 terms of Peace (he conceiving it much to the advantage of his Affairs to prevent all
 Hostilities and Disturbances from these Cities) made Peace with them. He like-
 wise observ'd, that many of the *Grecians* ran into the *Carthaginian* Garrisons, not only bring-
 ing with them their Goods and Estates, but the Laws and Customs of their several
 Countries; and therefore concluded, that as long as the Peace continu'd with the *Carthagi-*
 nians, those that were yet his Subjects would from time to time be sheltering themselves
 under their Protection; to remedy which, he conceiv'd that if he renew'd the War
 with *Carthage*, all those that were fled to them being oppress'd by the *Carthaginians*
 would return to him. And he was the more encourag'd, for that he heard that in *Africa*
 he had then rag'd, and swept away many of the *Carthaginians*. Having now therefore
 opportunity to declare War against them, as he conceiv'd, he determin'd to make
 his chief Care to prepare Necessaries for so great an Expedition, being to engage with
 the most Potent Nation that then had any footing in *Europe*; and judging (as he very
 rightly) that it was likely to be a great War, and of long continuance. To this end
 he forthwith gets together all sorts of Artificers, some out of the Towns and Cities of
 his Dominions, and others hir'd with more than ordinary Wages out of *Italy* and
Greece. For he resolv'd to make a vast number of all sorts of Arms and Weapons;
 both Gallies, both of three Oars on a Bank, and of Five, which last were never us'd
 before. For this purpose a great multitude of all sorts of Workmen were brought together,
 every one of whom he order'd their proper Work according to their several Trades;
 he appointed some of the best and most substantial of the Citizens to be Overseers,
 giving great Rewards for the encouragement of the diligent. He himself directed
 the Form and Fashion of every sort of Weapon, because Mercenary Soldiers came flock-
 ing to him out of many different Countries: for he purpos'd that every one should
 use Arms (both Offensive and Defensive) as they were accustom'd unto in their
 own Nations; for he concluded, that as it would strike a greater Terror into his Ene-
 mies, so his Soldiers would Fight much the better with those Arms that they had most
 commonly us'd.

The *Syracusians* did all they could to forward him in his design; so that every one strove
 to do most advantage to the Work. For not only the Porches and back parts of the
 Houses, but the publick Schools and Walks, and Galleries about the *Forum*, and every
 up and down were full of Workmen; and besides these publick places, Arms were
 made in great number in every large House belonging to any Citizen. The Art of ma-
 king Engines to hurl great Stones was now first known at *Syracuse*, for that at this time
 many excellent Artificers were met together from all parts. For the great Wages and
 Promises of Rewards to the perfecting of the Work, made the Tradesmen and Ar-
 tificers very intent and industrious. And besides all this, *Dionysius* himself came every day
 to see the Workmen, speaking kindly and courteously to them, and when he saw any
 man ordinarily diligent, and quick of dispatch, that Man would be sure to re-
 ceive some Reward or Honour as a mark of his Favour, and sometimes for further en-
 couragement he would invite such to Dine or Sup with him. The Artificers thus en-
 courag'd, wrought with all diligence (striving to out-vie one another) so that there
 was made a vast number of strange Weapons, and Warlike Engines for Battery. He
 likewise made Gallies with their Boats, both of Three and Five Oars on a Bank, of
 which last he was the first Inventer. For when he understood the first Galley of Three
 Oars was made at *Corinth*, he was desirous a Colony from thence (as the *Syracusians*
 should be the first that should enlarge the number. Having therefore provided
 Materials to be brought over from *Italy*, he sent away one half of the Work-
 men to *Mount Aetna* (where in those days were abundance of Firr and Pitch Trees)
 and he commanded to sail to *Italy*, and order'd them to convey the Timber to
 the side, and Ships and Seamen there to receive them, and thence without delay to
 bring them to *Syracuse*.

When *Dionysius* had got together Materials sufficient for his purpose, he forthwith set
 building above Two hundred Gallies, and to refit an Hundred and Ten. Besides, he
 made several Holds round the Harbor for the receiving of the Ships, to the number of an
 Hundred and sixty; of which many would receive two Ships apiece. He likewise repair'd
 the old over'd with new Planks, an Hundred and fifty old and useless Vessels: This
 great

great preparation struck the Beholders with admiration, to see so vast a number of
and all belonging to them, built together in one place. For indeed the preparation
such, that if a Man did cast his Eyes upon the Ships, and consider the great Costs
Expences in fitting them out, he would presently conclude, that all the Power and
of *Sicily* were there employ'd. And then to turn and look upon the Army and
gines, he would judge that there was no Art or Trade, but what there had shew'd
height of their skill, to the utmost of what cou'd possibly be done in that kind. And
he had perform'd all these with so much Cost and Care, that nothing seem'd to be
ing, or could be added to make them Magnificent and Glorious; yet for further
and Grace to the preparation he made, an hundred and forty thousand Bucklers, or
gets, as many Swords and Helmets, and caus'd to be forg'd Fourteen thousand Coats
of all sorts of excellent Workmanship: These he appointed and order'd to the
and to the Colonels and Captains of the Foot, and to the Mercenaries who were
his Life Guard. He prepar'd likewise Engines of Battery of all fashions, and a vast
ber of Darts. The City of *Syracuse* provided one half of the long Ships, with
Pilots, and Rowers of their own Citizens. For the rest *Dionysius* hir'd Foreigners.
all the Ships and Arms were ready and compleat, he then began to call his Army
ther: for he thought it not advisable to do it before, to the end to avoid Charge and
pence. About this time *Astydamus* the Writer of Tragedies began to open his School
he liv'd Sixty years: And this year the *Romans* as they were besieging the *Veians*,
Sally out of the City were totally routed, and shamefully put to flight.

After the former Year expir'd, *Itbycles* was made Lord Chancellor of *Athens*,
Rome Six Military Tribunes bore the Consular Dignity; *Lucius Julius*, *Marcus*
* *Emilius Marcus* * *Caius Cornelius*, *Cesius Fabius*, and * *Paulus Sextus*. This Year
Dionysius the Tyrant of *Syracuse* when he had finish'd his preparation of Ships and Arms
is before Declar'd) began to muster his Forces. To this end he chose out of the
Companies, such as he thought fittest for his purpose, and sent for such as he thought
most serviceable from those Towns that favour'd his Interest: He hir'd likewise
out of *Greece*, and especially from the *Lacedemonians*: For from them (to whom he
the growth and increase of his Power) he receiv'd as many Soldiers as he wanted
the compleating of his Army: For designing to raise a numerous Army of Strangers
and to this end offering large Pay, he had multitudes came in to him; and because
had determin'd upon a War which would be very great, he carry'd himself with
complacency imaginable to all the Cities through the Island, with a purpose there
gain their good Will and Approbation. Knowing likewise that they of *Rhegium*
Messina who border'd upon the Sea, were able to bring great Forces into the Field,
began to fear lest they should join with the *Cartaginians* when they return'd into
Island, for he concluded that no small advantage would accrue to that side to which
two Cities inclin'd. Being in this perplexity, he gave to the *Messinians* a large part
Country next adjoining to them, thereby the more to oblige them to his Interest
dispatcht likewise Ambassadors to *Rhegium*, to desire that they would contract
with him, and to that end bestow upon him a Virgin of their own City to be his Wife
grateful remembrance of which he would give them a large portion of Land next
joining to their Territories, and that he would endeavour to advance and increase
Wealth and Prosperity of the City, to the utmost of his Power. For after he had
his former Wife, the Daughter of *Hermocrates*, who was kill'd in the late defection
Horsemen, he desir'd Issue by another, supposing he should firmly settle himself in
sovereignty by the kindness and obliging demeanor of his Children towards the People.
But a Council being call'd at *Rhegium* to consider of the Proposal, after great debate
on both sides it was resolv'd not to enter into any such Affinity.

Dionysius being disappointed in this Project, sends Ambassadors to *Locris* upon the
Embassy: They embrac'd the Motion: Upon which he Marrys *Dorides*, the Daughter
of *Xenetus*, at that time the most eminent Citizen of that place. A few days before
Marriage he sends to *Locris* a Gally of * Five Oars on a Bank (a piece of new
rare Workmanship) adorn'd with Gold and Silver Flags, and Streamers to convey
over, and receives the Lady upon her Landing at *Syracuse*, into the Castle. He
ry'd likewise a Noble Lady of *Syracuse*, call'd *Aristomacha*, whom he brought to
place in a * Chariot drawn with four white Horses. Upon his celebrating this double
riage at one and the same time, he often Feasted both the Soldiers and most of the
zens. For now he laid aside his Cruelty as a Tyrant, and minding the distribution
Justice, carry'd himself more courteously and favourably towards his Subjects, for
ing his former bloody Slaughters and Proscriptions.

Ann. C. 397.

P. 420.

Ann. M. 3574.
Olymp. 95.

3.
Ann. C. 369.
* Marcus
Emilius Ma-
mercus.
* Cneius Cor-
nellius.
* Lucius Va-
lerius.

Ann. C. 396.
The Rhegians
refuse Affinity
with Diony-
sius.

* mention.

* mention.
921227.

A few days after his Marriage he call'd a Senate, and there stirr'd up the People of
to a War against the *Carthaginians*, urging that they were the most implacable Ene-
the *Grecians* in the World, and especially, were continually plotting and contri-
now to ruin the *Sicilians*. The reason, saith he, that they are now at present qui-
because the Plague rages so violently amongst them, and hath swept away great
of the *Africans*; but you'll presently see that as soon as they are free, and have
d their strength they'l invade *Sicily* with all their Power, which Island they have
ong time most greedily gap'd after. Therefore, said he, it is much safer and bet-
fall upon them now they are weak, than to stay till they have recover'd them-
He added moreover, that it would be a most unjust and dishonourable thing to
Barbarians to enslave the Cities, who the more they coveted their Freedom, and
der they were of their Liberties, would be certainly more ready to engage in the
Cause with their Country-men.

P. 411.
Dionysius stirs
up the Citizens
of Syracuse to
a War against
Carthage.

Ant. Ch. 396.

ing debated this Matter in a long Discourse, he easily gain'd upon the *Syracusians*
r consent, for they were as desirous of the War as *Dionysius* himself: and especi-
ly hated the *Carthaginians*, because by their means they had been brought under the
of the Tyrant: and then they hop'd that out of fear of the Enemy abroad, and
y them that had been oppress'd at home, *Dionysius* would be more moderate than
been in former times. And that which weigh'd more than all was, that they
if they were Conquerors in this War (and Fortune favour'd them) they should
their ancient Liberties.

in the Assembly was dissolv'd, he granted License to the People of *Syracuse*, to
on all the Goods and Estates of the *Carthaginians*; for there were many of them
use that were very rich; and many Merchants had Ships then lay loaden with rich
and Merchandize in the Harbor. The *Syracusians* therefore on a suddain flew up-
Prey. Other Cities likewise in *Sicily* drove out the *Carthaginians* that inhabited
them, and took and carry'd away all their Estates. For tho' they all hated the
y of *Dionysius*, yet it was a delight to them to join in the War against the *Car-*

Ant. Ch. 396.

ns, by reason of the barbarous and beastly cruelty of the Men. And therefore those
that inhabited the Cities within the power and jurisdiction of the *Carthaginians*,
hey saw that now open War was Declar'd against them by *Dionysius*, gave instan-
wise of their hatred against the *Africans*: for they not only seiz'd upon all their
but likewise their Persons, and executed all manner of Cruelty and Disgraces
he Bodies of these miserable wretches in memory and retribution of those that
emselves before suffer'd when their Cities were destroy'd by them, And they went
contin'd this sharp Revenge upon them, to the end they might learn for the fu-
this example of Retaliation, not to execute such barbarous Cruelties upon them,
ould afterwards subdue. For hereby they would be taught (having learnt by ex-
e) that in the events of War, and common Turns of Fortune, the Party subdu'd,
spect to suffer that which they themselves before executed, upon those they had
red,

ffius having now prepar'd all things necessary for the War, determin'd to send Mes-
to *Carthage* to denounce War against them, in the name of the People of *Syra-*
hless they restor'd all the *Greek* Cities they had subdu'd to their Ancient Laws and
es. Thus were the Thoughts of *Dionysius* at this time employ'd. With this year
ends his History of the *Persians* brought down from *Ninus* and *Semiramis*. At
e flourish'd the famous Poets for *Ditbyrambick Verse*, *Philoxenus*, *Cythereus*, *Timotheus*,
Telestes of *Selinunte*, and *Bolyeidus* an excellent *Limner* and *Musician*.

P. 422.

Ctesias his Hi-
story ends.

in the expiration of the former Year *Lisides* entred upon the Chief Magistracy
ns. And six Military Tribunes were invested with the Consular Dignity at *Rome*,
blins *Mellius*, *Marnius Spurius*, *Furius Lucius*, and three others. At that time the *Sy-*
Tyrant (being furnish'd with all things necessary for the War, according to his
desire) sends an Herald with a Letter to the Senate at *Carthage*, in which was
p, That the People of *Syracuse* had Decreed to make War upon the *Carthaginians*, unless
ited all the *Grecian* Cities in *Sicily*. The Herald, according to Order, Sails over
Africa, and delivers the Letter to the Senate, which being read first in the House,
en to the People, it occasion'd no small disturbance and perplexity to the *Car-*
ns, through fear of the War coming so suddainly upon them, for the Plague had
d an infinite number of People, and they were altogether unprovided of every
necessary. Therefore they had now nothing to do but to observe how far the De-
of the *Syracusians* would proceed, and whither they would tend, and in the mean
to send some of the Senate, with a considerable Sum of Money to raise Soldiers out
Dionysius

An. M. 3572.
Olymp. 95.

4.
Ant. Ch. 395.

The Second Car-
thaginian
War with Di-
onysius.
Ant. Ch. 395.

Dionysius now marches out of *Syracuse* towards *Eryx* with *Syracusians*, Mercenaries, Confederate Auxiliaries. Not far from this Hill stood the City *Motya*, a Colony of *Carthage*, which was a strong Castle and in-let into *Sicily*: By reducing of this they should gain no small advantage, and prevent the Enemy. To this end he summons up the People every where to Arms, and Auxiliaries from all the Greek Cities came to him all along in his March. For they were eager and hot for the War, both because they hated the Slavery they suffer'd under the *Carthaginians*, and were likewise prick'd forth with the ardent Desire and Hopes they had at length to recover their Liberties. The *Camarineans* join'd him: then the *Geloans* and *Acragentines*. Then he sent to the *Himera*, who inhabited further off in another part of *Sicily*: With these and the *Seluntines* who join'd with him in his March, he came to *Motya*; His Army consisted of thirty thousand Foot, and above three thousand Horse. In his Fleet he had little less than Two hundred long Gallies, or Men of War, and to attend these, there were as many Five hundred Ships of burden, full of Warlike Engines, and all manner of Provision.

Motya being
besieged
by *Dionysius*.
Ant. Ch. 395.

When they of *Eryx* saw the wonderful Preparation that was made, and being terrified with the greatness of the Army, and withal hating the *Carthaginians*, they sided with *Dionysius*. But they of *Motya*, in expectation of Aid and Relief from *Carthage*, were not so frightened at the Greatness of *Dionysius's* Army, but were resolv'd to abide a Siege. They knew very well that the *Syracusians* would besiege them in the first place, because they were so wholly devoted to the Interest of *Carthage*. This City is situated in an Island about half a League from the Shore of *Sicily*, large and beautifully Built, and the Inhabitants very Rich. A straight and narrow Way had been made by Art from the Island to the Shore; which they of *Motya* at that time ruin'd, to prevent so ready an access to the Enemy. *Dionysius* after he had taken a View of the Situation of the City with his Spectacles, began to fill up the Place between the Island and the Shore with Rubbish, and brought his Gallies into the Mouth of the Harbour, and lay at Anchor with his Ships and Burden near to the Shore. This done, he leaves *Leptinus* the Admiral of his Fleet to carry on the Siege, and he himself with the Land Army sets upon the Cities that were Confederated with the *Carthaginians*.

All the Cities of *Sicily* terrify'd with the greatness of his Army, presently submit to him, except only Five, viz. *Ancyra*, *Solas*, *Egista*, *Panormus*, and *Entella*: Upon which he takes Spoils and Wastes the Territories of the *Soluntines*, *Panormitans*, and *Ancyreans*, and cuts down all their Trees: But besieges the City of the *Egistines* and *Entellans*, and by continual Assaults, uses his utmost Endeavour to take them by Storm. And thus he stood the Affairs of *Dionysius*.

Ant. Ch. 395.

In the mean time, *Imilco*, the *Carthaginian* General, was busie in Raising of Men in all Parts, and making other Preparations, but forthwith sends away the Admiral with ten Gallies, with a Command secretly to weigh Anchor and make straight for *Syracuse* and in the Night to destroy the Ships that he should then find in the Harbour. His Design was by this means to divide the Enemies Forces, constraining *Dionysius* to send a part of his Fleet to defend *Syracuse*. The Admiral without delay observes his Order, entering the Harbour of *Syracuse* in the Night privately (not discern'd of any) breaks the Gallies to pieces, sinks and destroys almost all the Ships that were then in the Port, and sails towards *Carthage*.

Ant. Ch. 395.

Dionysius having wasted and spoil'd the Fields and Territories of all them that were under the Protection of the *Carthaginians*, and driven the Enemy every where within their Walls, returns with his whole Army to *Motya*; supposing that when he had reduced the rest would all presently surrender. And now setting more hands at work he fills up the Channel with heaps of Stone and Rubbish, and by that means makes his Ships approach with his Batteries nearer to the Town. But,

Imilco arrives
in *Sicily*.

About this very time, *Imilco* the *Carthaginian* General, hearing that *Dionysius* had brought his Ships into the Harbour, forthwith Mann'd an Hundred of his best Gallies, supposing that by a sudden and unexpected Attack, he should easily possess himself of the Fleet that lay in the Harbour, (none being out at Sea to obstruct his Design) which if he succeeded he should raise the Siege at *Motya*, and carry the War to *Syracuse*.

To this End, he looses from *Carthage* with an Hundred Sail, and arrived in the morning upon the Coasts of *Selunte*, and so sailing round the Promontory of *Lilybeum* at the break of Day reaches *Motya*; where surprizing the Enemy he breaks some of the Gallies to pieces, and burns others, *Dionysius* not being able then to afford any assistance. He enters into the Port, and so orders and places his Ships, as if he design'd to set his Fleet as they lay. Upon this, *Dionysius* commands his Army to march down to the Mouth of the Harbour: But seeing that the Enemy had possessed themselves of the Pass

not bring his Ships out of the Port ; for he knew that the Mouth being very narrow and straight, a few Ships were able to Fight with many above their Number, and Advantage. And therefore, having many Soldiers, he easily drew the Ships over the d into the Sea, at a further distance from the Harbour, and so preserv'd them. *Ant. Ch. 395.*

In the mean time, *Imilco* pressing upon those Gallies that lay foremost and next to him, by multitude of Darts repuls'd ; for many Darters and Slingers were plac'd upon Decks. The *Syracusians* likewise from Land kill'd great numbers of the Enemy, by sharp Arrows shot out of their Engines of Battery. And in truth these sort of Darts great terror into the Enemy, being the first time that they were us'd and found. When the *Carthaginian* saw he could not accomplish his design, he drew off and back for *Africk*, judging it in nowise prudent to Engage in a Sea-fight with an Enemy double his number.

Then *Dionysius*, by the help of many Workmen had perfected the Bank or Rampier, applied all sorts of Engines of Battery to the Walls, battering the Towers with the is, and driving the Defendants from the Bulwarks with the shot from the *Engines. * *Καταπέλτες.* approach'd likewise to the Walls with * six floor'd Towers which mov'd upon Wheels, * *Πύργους ἐξ ὀ-* were as high as any House. *ρεσσεύοντας,*

However, the Citizens of *Motya*, although they were now in imminent Danger, and tute of all aid from their Confederates, yet fear'd not all the Force and Power of *Dio-* but * bravely opposing the Assailants, they first plac'd Soldiers cloath'd in Coats of Mail *With 6 Cham-*

the Malts of their Ships, who hoisting up their Main-yards threw burning Firebrands *bers one above* Sticks dipp'd in Pitch, down upon the Engines, which set them presently on Fire ; *another.* which the *Sicilians* ran in, and having quench'd the Flame, so ply'd their work, ** Ὑπερπείεμεν*

with the frequent and Repeated Batteries by the Rams, a great part of the Wall fell *νοὶ τὸ τῆ φιλο-* *δοξία.* Upon which both sides rushing into the Breach with great Fury, there was a sharp *P. 424.* *Ant. Ch 395.*

engagement : For the *Sicilians* thinking the Town now had been their own, endur'd any out of the insatiable desire they had to revenge themselves upon the *Carthaginians*, the many Injuries they had suffer'd by them. On the other hand, the Besieg'd to a- *A brave De-* the misery of Bondage and Slavery, and seeing no hopes to escape either by Sea or *fence at Mo-* *tya.* resolved valiantly to Die. At length despairing to defend the Walls any longer,

stopt up all the Sally Ports and betook themselves to the Hold and Buildings at the of the Walls, which were perfectly built as another strong Wall. From hence the ers of *Dionysius* were put harder to it than they were before ; for when they had got in the Walls (thronging in one upon another) and thought they had now gain'd the n, they were presently most miserably gall'd by them that were on the Tops and s of these Buildings. However, with all the speed they could by the help of their ten Towers, they advanc'd their Scaling-Ladders to the Houses that were next to them; now they fought hand to hand from the Towers and the Tops of the Houses which ld one another in height : And here the *Motyans* stood to it, and fought with un- ted Resolution, having their Wives and Children in their Eyes, and possess'd with tle of the imminent danger of the Ruine and Destruction both of them and theirs : For mov'd with the earnest Prayers of their poor Parents then present, intreating them o suffer them to be made a scoff and scorn to their Enemies, renew'd their Courage, without any regard to their Lives rush'd into the midst of the Assailants : Others ng the Cries and Complaints of their Wives and Children, made the more haste ra- *Ant. Ch. 395.* to die valiantly, than to see the Captivity and Slavery of their dearest Relations.

There was no way left to escape or fly out of the City, for they were hemm'd in by the which was commanded by their Enemies. The Cruelty of the *Græcians* which they already executed upon their Prisoners, and in all likelihood would execute upon them, that which chiefly terrify'd the *Carthaginians* and made them desperate. And there- nothing remain'd but either to Conquer or Die.

his Obstinacy of the Besieged, occasion'd great Toil and Hardship to the *Sicilians* : ey were lamentably hurl'd off the Scaffolds which they had made ; and besides, the nels of the Place (by which they were greatly prejudiced) they fought with Men were Desperate and prodigal of their Lives. us therefore being Engag'd, some giving and receiving Wounds fell on the one hand, s repuls'd by the *Motyans*, were thrown down Headlong from the Scaffolds and House, and so miserably perish'd on the other. At length the Assault having continu'd is manner several whole days together, and every Evening *Dionysius* by a Trumpet ing a Retreat to his Men, the *Motyans* were inur'd now to this way of Fighting : therefore both sides were drawn off, *Dionysius* sent forth *Archylus* the *Thurian*, with of the best Regiments, who on a sudden in the dead of Night by Scaling-Ladders got

Ant. Ch. 395.
P. 425.
Mocya taken.

over the shatter'd Houses, and having possessed himself of a convenient Pass, presented the rest (which were sent to his assistance by *Dionysius*) came in to him. But when the *Motyans* perceiv'd it, with great Courage and Resolution they set upon them to beat them back, and though they had not tim'd it right, yet their Valour was not in the least impair'd: So that there was now begun a fierce Encounter: Upon which (many more wisely mounting over) the *Sicilians* with much ado (over-powering them by their multitude) at length drove them from the Post; and presently by the Mould and Bank that was rais'd *Dionysius* his whole Army broke into the City, and now every place was strewn with dead Bodies. For the *Sicilians* resolving to revenge themselves upon the *Carthaginians* for their former Cruelties, without any regard either to Age or Sex, slew all before them putting Man, Woman, and Child to the Sword. But *Dionysius* having a mind to sell the Citizens for Slaves, thereby to raise Money, commanded the Soldiers to forbear killing the Prisoners: But when he saw that none regarded him, but that the *Sicilians* ran like wild Beasts, he order'd a Crier by publick Proclamation to declare, That he would have the *Motyans* to fly for refuge to the *Græcian* Temples. Upon which the Common Soldiers stopp'd their hands, but forthwith fell a plundering and spoiling all through the City, and carried away abundance of Silver and Gold, rich Garments, and all sorts of other Wealth and Treasure. For *Dionysius* for the Encouragement of his Soldiers for time to come, had given them the Plunder of the City.

*Above 3001.
*Encampment,
Sicily under the
Spear.
*Dionysius 395.

After all was over, he rewarded *Archylus* who first mounted the Wall, with an Hundred **Minas*, and all the rest every one according to his Merit. As many of the *Motyans* as were left alive he sold for *Slaves: But *Daimenes* and some other *Greeks* who join'd with the *Carthaginians* and were taken Prisoners. he commanded to be *Crucify'd. After he put a Garison into *Mocya*, and made *Bito* the *Syracusan* Governor; the greater part of the Garison were *Sicilians*. Then he order'd *Leptinus* the Admiral with an Hundred Twenty sail, to watch the *Carthaginians* at Sea; and likewise to make Incursions (as he had before design'd) upon *Egesta* and *Emella*. He himself return'd with the Army to *Syracuse*, Summer now drawing near to an End. At this time *Sophocles* the Son of *Phocles*, began to make Tragedies at *Athens*, and came off Twelve times a Conqueror.

Sophocles the
Tragician.

Ant. M. 3576.
Olymp. 96.

Ant. Ch. 394.

Dionysius first
carries on the
War against
the Carthaginians.

When this Year was ended, *Phormio* entred upon the chief Magistracy at *Athens*; at *Rome* six Military Tribunes executed the Consular Authority; *Cincius Genucius*, *Lucius Atilius*, *Marcus Pomponius*, *Gaius Duilius*, *Marcus Veturius*, and *Valerius Publius*. At this time was celebrated the Ninety Sixth Olympiad, in which *Eupolis* of *Elis* was Victor. In the time of their Governments, *Dionysius*, Lord of *Syracuse*, marched from thence with his Army, and invaded the Territories of the *Carthaginians*. When he was wading and spoiling the Country, the *Halicynians* out of Fear of him sent Ambassadors to his Camp and became Confederates. But they of *Egesta* made a sudden and unexpected Sally upon the Guards of the Besiegers and burnt their Tents, which caus'd a great Consternation and Tumult through the Camp. For the Flame catching and running along at a great distance was not easily quench'd, so that some of the Soldiers in quenching of the Fire were destroy'd, and many Horses were burnt and the Tents together: But *Dionysius* went on spoiling and wasting the Country without any Opposition.

Ant. Ch. 394.

The great Preparations of the
Carthaginians against
Dionysius.

P. 426.

In the mean time, *Leptinus* the Admiral, who lay then with the Fleet at *Mocya*, was very intent in observing the Enemy at Sea. And the *Carthaginians* having certain Intelligence of the strength of *Dionysius*, resolv'd to exceed him in all warlike Provision and preparation whatsoever. To which end (according to their Laws) they made *Imilco* their King and rais'd Forces out of all parts of *Africa* and *Spain*, of which some were their own Confederates and others Mercenaries: At length they got together an Army of above Three hundred thousand Foot, and Four thousand Horse, besides Chariots to the number of Four hundred. They had likewise a Fleet to the number of Three hundred long Gallies, for use of War, and Six hundred Ships of Burden (as *Epiborus* relates) to Transport all manner of Provision, Engines of Battery, and all other Necessaries for the War. But *Timæus* affirms that not above a Hundred thousand were transported from *Africa* into *Sicily*, with which Three thousand of the *Sicilians* join'd when they came over. *Imilco* deliver'd Commands seal'd up to every one of the Officers, with a Command they should not open till they were out at Sea, and then to Execute their Orders. He did this, that the Officers which might be amongst them, might not be able to inform *Dionysius* of the strength of the Fleet. The Orders were, That they should make straight to *Panormus*; Upon which they all set sail with a fair Wind: The Transport-Ships made directly in to the open Sea but the Gallies sail'd along the Coast of *Africa*.

When the Transport-Ships and Ships of Burden with a fresh Gale came within sight of *Dionysius* sent out *Leptines* with Thirty Sail against them, with Order to Sink and Destroy as many as he could, who forthwith made up to them, and fought those he first met, and sunk several with all the Men in them. The rest (though they were heavy men) by the help of the Wind fortunately veering about, easily escap'd; but about Fifty sunk down-right, in which were lost Five thousand Soldiers, and Two hundred *Ant. Ch. 394.*

In the mean time, *Imilco* arriv'd at *Panormus*, and landing his Men march'd directly into the Enemy, Comanding the Fleet to sail along upon the Coast near to him. In march he entred *Eryx* by Treachery; and thence hasten'd with all speed to *Motya*: *Motya retaken by Storm.* because *Dionysius* was then busie in besieging of *Egista*, *Imilco* had the Opportunity to take *Motya* by Storm.

Although the *Sicilians* were very earnest and desirous to fight the Enemy, yet *Dionysius* thought it more advisable for him to draw off to some other Place, because he was both off from his Confederates, and his Provisions too began to grow very low. Determining therefore to be gone, he advis'd the *Sicilians* for the present to quit their Cities, and join themselves to the Army, promising to plant them in a richer, and in no less a Country than their own, and telling them that when the War was ended, as many as would, might return to their former Habitations: upon this, some few of them embrac'd the offer, lest if they refus'd they should have been plunder'd by the Soldiers: The rest desert together with the *Haliceans*, who sent Ambassadors to the *Carthaginians*, and renew'd their League with them. *Dionysius* therefore made with all speed to *Syracuse*, spoiling and burning the Country all along as he march'd. But *Imilco* seeing all things succeed according to his Hearts desire, march'd with his Army against *Messina*, earnest to possess himself of that City, by reason of its fit and convenient situation; for the Haven there was commodious, capable to receive his whole Fleet, which consisted of about Six hundred Sail; and by that means having the Command of the Sea in those parts, he judg'd he should be able to intercept all the Shipping that should be sent both from *Italy* and *Pelorus*, to aid them of *Syracuse*. While he was musing and considering of these things, he made Peace with them of *Hymera*, and the Inhabitants of *Cephalædium*. And taking the City of *Lipara*, he impos'd a Mule of Thirty Talents upon the Islanders. Then march'd straight away with his Forces for *Messina* (his Fleet sailing near at hand over his left side) and in a short time encamp'd at *Pelorides*, not above a Hundred Stages from the City. When they of the City heard of the approach of the Enemy, they began to disagree about the concerns of the War. For some of them understanding the great strength of the *Carthaginian* Army, and seeing how they were deserted by their Confederates, and that they wanted their Horse which were then at *Syracuse*, were of Opinion that the City could not be defended. Besides, to their further discouragement, the Walls were down in many places, and they had now no time to make necessary preparations for their Defence. Therefore they sent away their Wives and Children, and all their choicest Goods, and the richest of their Treasures to the neighbouring Cities. Others there were who remembered an old Prophecie, whereby it was foretold by Oracle, That the *Carthaginians* should be carriers of Water in that City: which was commonly interpreted in that Sense, as might portend most advantage to themselves, as the *Carthaginians* should be Slaves in *Messina*. From hence they were very confident, and by this means greatly encourag'd others, so that they resolv'd to undergo the utmost extremity in defence of their common Liberty.

They sent out therefore presently a select number of their briskest young Men to prevent the Enemies Inroads into the Country; who did according to Order: in which, *Imilco* seeing the *Messinians* dispers'd and scatter'd, in order to oppose his intent, he commanded Two hundred Ships to make towards the City; For he hop'd (he might easily conjecture) that the whole Garrison of *Messina* would be so earnest in opposing his breaking into their Borders, that the City would be left unguarded, so that it would be easie for his Fleet to enter; and at that time the North Wind blew fresh, which means the Ships were carry'd with a full Gale straight into the Harbor; and though the Guard sent to *Pelorides* hasten'd back with all speed, yet the Enemies Fleet was before they return'd. And now the *Carthaginian* Army coming in on every side, easily batter'd down the Walls, entred and took the City *Messina*. As many of the *Messinians* as engag'd with the Enemy died valiantly upon the spot; the rest fled to the Cities: many of the common People fled to the Mountains near at hand, and the rest dispers'd and scatter'd into several Garrisons in the Country: Some were taken by the Enemy, others that were got into narrow Creeks about the Harbour, flung themselves *Ant. Ch. 394.*

When *Imilco* march'd to *Messina* in order to besiege it. * Betwixt Seven and Eight Miles. *P. 427.*

Messina taken by the Carthaginians.

D d d 2

Which is not
above a Mile
and an half
to Rhegium in
Italy.

selves into the Sea, thinking they should be able to swim over to * Land on the
side ; but of Two hundred scarce Fifty recover'd the Shoar of *Italy*. Afterwards
entred *Messina* with his whole Army ; and the first thing he set upon, was the Besieging
the Castles and Forts near to the City, but being very strong and bravely defended
them that had fled thither, when he saw he could not win them by force, he return'd
the City ; And having refresh'd and recruited his Army, resolv'd to march against *Syracuse*.

Ant. Ch. 394. The *Sicilians* hearing an inveterate hatred to *Dionysius*, having now a fair opportunity
all of them (except the *Assarines*) fell to the *Carthaginians*. *Dionysius* therefore, to
end he might be supply'd with Men, sets free all the Slaves and Servants of the *Syracusan*
fines, and with them sufficiently Mann'd Threescore Gallies : he was furnish'd likewise
with a Thousand Mercenaries from the *Lacedemonians* : Passing likewise from place
place through the Country, he fortify'd all the Castles and strong Holds, and furnish'd
them with Provision. But his greatest care was to fortifie the Castles of the *Leontini*
and to that end laid up Stores and Magazines there, brought in from all parts. He
wife perswaded the *Campanians*, who at that time inhabited in *Catana*, to remove and
side at the City *Aetna*, because it was a place of great strength.

After things thus settled *Dionysius* led forth his Army an hundred and sixty Stages from
Syracuse, and encamp'd near to a place call'd *Taurus*. He then had with him Thirty thousand
Foot, and something above Three thousand Horse : His Navy consisted of a Hundred and
four score Ships, of which there were but few that had Three Oars on a Bank. *Messina* raz'd.
In the mean time *Imilco* demolish'd *Messina*, and commanded his Soldiers to pull down
the Houses to the ground, so as not one stick should be left standing, or one Stone
on another ; which was effectually executed by burning some and pulling down others.
For by so many hands the business was done in a trice : and such was the ruine and
solation of the City, that that place which was so lately full of Inhabitants, could
scarce be known where it stood. For *Imilco* considering how remote it was from
Confederate Cities, and yet the best Port and Situation in all *Sicily*, judg'd it absolute
necessary either to ruine it as he had done, or at least so far to destroy it, as that it could
not be repair'd in a long time, And thus *Imilco*, having sufficiently discover'd his
placable hatred to the *Grecians*, commanded *Mago* the Admiral to sail with the whole
Fleet to the Promontory of *Taurus*. Here the *Sicilians* inhabited in great numbers,
without any Head or certain Commander. *Dionysius* had heretofore given the Command
of the *Naxians* to these *Sicilians* ; but they induc'd by the Promises of *Imilco*, then dwelt
upon this Hill (which was naturally fortify'd) and there at that time they were,
so continu'd after the War, in a City strongly Wall'd, call'd *Tauromenium*, from its
situation upon *Taurus*.

P. 428.

Ant. Ch. 394.

Tauromenium built.

Imilco himself by swift marches came with his Army to the before mention'd place
Naxia, *Mago* sailing all along near to the Coast : But because Mount *Aetna* had a
before vomited out Fire as far as to the Shoar ; the Army at land could not march
as to have the Fleet near at hand to attend them. For the passages by the Sea-Shore
were so spoil'd and choak'd up by Rivers and Streams of Fire from *Aetna*, that the
Army was forc'd to take a Compass and march round the Mountain. Therefore *Imilco*
commanded *Mago* to sail towards *Catana*, and he himself with the Army hasten'd to
the heart of the Country to join again with the Fleet at that City.

Imilco's march
hinder'd by
streams of Fire
from Aetna.

*For he was afraid lest when the Forces were divided and far asunder, the *Sicilians*
should set upon *Mago* by Sea ; which happen'd accordingly. For *Dionysius* having in
ligence that *Mago* sail'd very slowly, and that the Land Army was engag'd in a long
difficult March, hasten'd with all speed to *Catana*, that he might fight *Mago* by Sea
before *Imilco's* Army came up. For he hop'd that being upon the Shoar near at hand
his Land Forces, it would much encourage his own, and discourage the Enemy :
that which was the most considerable was, That if his Fleet were worsted, both *Soldiers*
and Men had a place ready to retreat unto for their safety.

Ant. Ch. 394.

A Fight at Sea
between Mago
and Leptines.

Things thus order'd, he sent forth *Leptines* with the whole Fleet against the Enemy
commanding him to engage in close Order, and not to break his Line upon any account
unless he were over-press'd with multitude. There were in *Mago's* Fleet Ships of burthen
and Gallies with brazen Beaks, to the number of Five hundred. The *Carthaginians*
soon as they saw the Coasts full of Ships, and the *Grecian* Navy making out straight
towards them, were greatly amaz'd, and began to tack about and make into the Shoar : But
suddenly recollecting themselves, they consider'd the insuperable hazard they should
run themselves into, if they should fight, both with the Soldiers at Land and them in
Ships at one time, therefore they resolv'd to try it out at Sea, and so putting themselves

Line of Battel, waited to receive the Enemy. *Leptines* eagerly forcing on with
of the best Gallies in the Van (with more Valour than Prudence) began the Fight,
presently falling in upon the first Squadron, sunk several of their Ships: But when
with his Fleet all join'd together, they surrounded the Thirty Sail, the first ex-
ing in Number, and the other in Valour.

now was begun a sharp Engagement, which look't like a Fight upon Land, the
grappling close one to another, for there was no distance left for them to strike with
peaks, but they fought hand to hand with their Forecastles close in front together:
while they were attempting to board their Adversary, were hurl'd over-board;
effecting what they design'd, fought valiantly aboard in the midst of their Enemies
At length *Leptines* over-power'd with number, was forc'd to hoise up Sail, and
the rest of the Fleet coming on upon the Enemy, who were in disorder, were
routed by the *Carthaginians*; for the Flight of the Admiral encourag'd them, and
discourag'd and distracted the *Sicilians*.

Ant. Ch. 394.
P. 429.

Fight thus ended, the *Carthaginians* made a very hot pursuit, and sunk and de-
above a Hundred Vessels; and they that were in the Transport-Ships that lay
the shoar, kill'd the Seamen as they saw them swimming to get to the Forces that
upon the Land; so that many being kill'd near the Land, the Shoar was full of
les and Wrecks: the *Dionysians* being not able in the least to help them. Many
kill'd on the *Carthaginians* side; but there were above a Hundred Gallies of the Si-
sunk and taken, and more than Twenty thousand Men kill'd.

Dionysius's
Fleet routed.

the Fight, the *Carthaginian* Navy anchor'd at *Catana*, whither they brought along
them the Ships they had taken, and drawing them up to the shoar, refitted them, that
as well as the Ears of the *Carthaginians* might be entertain'd with the Greatness of
ictory.

on this Misfortune, the *Sicilians* judging that by returning to *Syracuse* they should
much, and be brought into great Straits by being suddenly besieg'd, persuaded *Dio-*
nysius to fight *Imilco*; alledging, That by an unexpected Onset, the Barbarians
be terrify'd, and by that means they might in great probability repair their late
row. *Dionysius* inclining to this Advice, and preparing to march against the Ene-
my of his Friends told him he ran a great hazard, and had reason to fear lest
would invade *Syracuse* with his whole Fleet, and so he should lose the City. Upon
maker'd his Resolution, knowing that *Messina* was lately lost by such an Oversight;
on he hastned to *Syracuse*, not thinking it safe for that Place to be without a strong
. Many of the *Sicilians* upon this were much displeas'd, and therefore some re-
to their own Habitations, and others dispers'd themselves into several Castles and
near at hand.

Dionysius
marches back
to *Syracuse*.

in two days march came to *Catana*, and caus'd the Ships that were there to be
up into the Harbour, by reason of the present Wind and Storm: Here he staid
days and refresh'd his Army, and from thence sent Ambassadors to the *Campanians*
to court them to a Defection from *Dionysius*, promising to bestow on them large
ions, and that they should be equal Sharers in the Spoils of the War. He likewise
ted them, that the *Campanians* of *Entella* had sided with the *Carthaginians*, and
ply'd them with Aids against the *Sicilians*. In sum, he told them that the *Grecians*
n inveterate Hatred to all other Nations whatsoever. But the *Campanians* having
lostages to *Dionysius*, and sent the best of their Soldiers to *Syracuse*, were forc'd
to the League they had made with him, tho' they had a desire rather to fall to
er side.

these Misfortunes, *Dionysius* being now afraid of the Power of the *Carthaginians*,
his Father-in-Law, Ambassador to the *Grecians* in *Italy*, *Lacedæmon*, and
to desire their Assistance, and that they would not stand by, and see the *Greek*
n *Sicily* to be utterly destroy'd. He sent likewise several * Paymasters into *Pelo-*
, with great Sums of Money to raise what Men they could, not sparing any

Dionysius
sends for Aids to
other Countries.
* Ζενολόγες,
Pressmasters, or
one to list Fo-
reigners.

Imilco now enters with his Navy, richly adorn'd with his Enemies Spoils, into
at Haven of *Syracuse*; this fill'd the Citizens with Terror and Amazement; for
of Two hundred and eighty Sail of Men of War, in excellent order, enter'd the
and after them came in above a * Thousand Transport-Ships, wherein were above
hundred Soldiers: So that the Ships were near Two thousand Sail; insomuch as
the Haven (tho' it were large) was so fill'd with Shipping, that it was almost
over. When the Navy had cast Anchor in the Harbour, presently appear'd the
Army on the other side, consisting (as some report) of Three hundred thousand

Ant. Ch. 394.
P. 430.
* Τετραλίας,
pro χιλίας.
† Στρατιώ-
τας δεεστ.
Imilco enters
the Port of *Sy-*
racuse with his
Foot, Navy.

Encamps near
the City.
A mile and
a half.

Foot, and Three thousand Horse, besides Two hundred Long-Ships. *Imilco* the
ral pitch'd his Tent in the Temple of *Jupiter*; the rest of the Army encamp'd
him, about * 12 Stages distant from the City.

A while after, *Imilco* draws out his whole Army in Battalia under the Walls of *Syracuse*, daring the *Syracusians* to Battel; and at the same time ordered a Hundred of his best
to enter into all the rest of the Harbors, the more to terrifie the *Syracusians*, and to
vince them that the *Carthaginians* were Masters at Sea; but when he saw none durst
out against him, he march'd back to the Camp.

* Part of *Syracuse*.

After this, he most shamefully, for the space of Thirty days, wasted and spoil'd
the Country round about, to the end to gratifie his Soldiers on the one hand, and
discourage his Enemies on the other. He wan also the Suburbs of * *Acbradina*, and
der'd the Temples of *Ceres* and *Proserpina*. But he paid for his Sacrilege within
time after; for his Fortune began to change, and things to go worse and worse
every day. And whenever *Dionysius* took Courage and skirmish'd with the Enemy,
Syracusians came off Conquerors. Such Terror sometimes seiz'd the *Carthaginians*
Camp, that in the Night they would run with great Terror and Confusion to their
as it an Enemy had broken in upon them. Besides, a Disease at length seiz'd upon

Ant. Ch. 394.

which was the cause of all the Mischiefs which afterwards overtook them, of which
shall speak hereafter, that we may observe due course and order of Time in the Relation.

Imilco now eager to block up the City, demolishes almost all the Sepulchres, and
which were the Monuments of *Gelo* and his Wife *Demareta*, of rich and excellent
manship. He rais'd likewise three Forts near the Sea, one at *Plennymium*, another
the middle of the Port, and the third near the Temple of *Jupiter*.

In these he laid up Stores of Meat and Drink, and all other Necessaries, believing
Siege would continue long. He sent away likewise the Transport-Ships to *Sardinia*
Africa, to bring from thence Corn and all other Provisions.

About this time *Polyxenus*, *Dionysius's* Father-in-Law (being return'd from *Italy* and
pomnesus) brought with him Thirty Galeys (Men of War) from the Confederates,
the Command of *Pbaracidas* the *Lacedæmonian*. After this, *Dionysius* and *Leptines*
out to Sea with some Galeys to endeavour to get some Provision into the Town;
while they were cruising about, the *Syracusians* from the City espy'd a Ship loaded
Provision coming up to *Imilco's* Army; upon which, they made out with Five Sail
it, and took it and brought it into the Town. As they were sailing away with
Prize, Forty Sail of the *Carthaginians* pursu'd them; upon which, the whole *Syracusan*
Fleet presently hoisted up Sail, and engag'd, took the Admiral, and sunk and de-
Twenty Ships more: The rest they put to flight and pursu'd the *Carthaginians* to their
Fleet, and dar'd them to Battel; but they amus'd with this sudden Disaster, stirr'd
Then the *Syracusians* fastned the Gallies they had taken to the Poops of their own
and brought them into the City.

Th: *Syracusians*
beat the
Carthaginians
at Sea.
P. 431.

Being now puff'd up with this good Success, they proudly vaunted, That
was often overcome by the *Carthaginians*, but that now when they had not him with
they triumph'd, and were return'd Conquerors. And in their Cabals here and
they would frequently discourse, and ask one another, why they should suffer them-
to be made Slaves by *Dionysius*, especially when they had now so fair an Opportunity
depose him? For till of late they said they were disarm'd, but now by occasion
present War, they had again got Arms into their Hands.

Ant. Ch. 394.
Designs to de-
pose *Dionysius*.

While these things were thus whisper'd up and down, *Dionysius* lands at the Port
presently after calls an Assembly, and in an Harangue highly praises the *Syracusians*
ing them, That as they had done, so they would still continue to shew their Valour
Courage for the time to come, promising them, that in a short time he would
end to the War. When the Assembly was ready to break up, *Theodorus* a *Syracusan*
Man of great Authority among the Nobility, and one that had done remarkable
vice for his Conuntry, stood up, and boldly made this Speech concerning the
berties.

The Speech of Theodorus.

‘ Although *Dionysius* has interlac'd his Discourse with many Lyes, yet what
‘ in the close of his Harangue, That he would make a speedy dispatch of the
‘ he may truly perform, if he himself (who has always been beaten) be not the Cause
‘ but forthwith restore us to our own Laws and Liberties: For there are none of us
‘ can freely and chearfully venture our Lives in the Field, when there's not a

whether we be conquer'd by the *Carthaginians*, or being Conquerors become at home to *Dionysius*: For whilst Conquerors or Conquer'd, we are sure either to be *Carthaginians* on the one hand, or a more severe and tyrannical Master on the other. If the *Carthaginians* prevail, by paying of Tribute we shall enjoy our Laws, but the Tyrant robs our Temples, seizes our Estates, takes away our Lives, and deprives us of their Servants to fill up the number of his Mercenaries. And he that has acted great cruelties in a time of Peace, as any that have been executed upon the storm-torn Cities in a time of War, now promises to put an end to the *Carthaginian* War. But he highly concerns us (Oh fellow Citizens) to be rid of the Tyrant within our Walls, and put an end to the War without. For the Castle which is now Garrison'd by our Slaves, is built as a Fort against the City it self, and the Mercenary Soldiers are kept to keep the *Syracusians* in Slavery, and he himself Lords it over the City, not as a Magistrate for the execution of Justice; but as sole and absolute Lord, to Rule according to the Dictates of his own insatiable Desires. The Enemy now enjoys but a part of the Country, but *Dionysius* has bestow'd all that he has conquer'd upon them, and has given assistance to the advancement of his Tyranny: Why are we content tamely to suffer these base Abuses? such, as a generous Spirit would rather chuse than to be brought into a hazard and danger to suffer and undergo. We (to Truth) courageously endure the extreamest hardships in fighting against the *Carthaginians*; but we are so poor-spirited, that we dare not speak a word for the Liberties of our Country against a most cruel Tyrant. We that dare bravely fight so many thousands of our Enemies, are dastardly afraid of one * Tyrant, * *Motya*, not the Courage of a generous Slave: No Man ever presum'd to compare or *Dionysius* with *Gelo*, for he (through the innate goodness of his Disposition) with the assistance of the *Syracusians* and other *Sicilians* restor'd all *Sicily* to their Liberty: But no Man when he found the Cities free, either expos'd them to the Will of the Tyrant, or he himself made them perfect Slaves. The other, after he had fought many battles in the Cause of *Sicily*, was so successful that an Enemy was not to be seen: But the Tyrant running away from *Motya* through the whole Island, at length penn'd himself, not daring to look his Enemy in the Face, yet fierce and cruel enough towards his Citizens. The other for his Valour and remarkable Services done for his Country, Sovereignty freely and willingly bestow'd on him, not only by the *Syracusians*, but by all the *Sicilians*. But this Man who has usurp'd the Sovereign Power, to the ruin of the Confederates, and slavery of the Citizens; Why should he not be hated who is not only unworthy of the Supream Power, but deserves a thousand punishments besides? Through him *Gela* and *Camerina* are spoil'd, *Messina* raz'd and laid in ruins, and Twenty thousand of our Confederates destroy'd. And things are now come to that pass, that all the *Greek* Cities throughout *Sicily* are ruin'd, and we are reduc'd up into one. Among other Mischiefs and Miseries *Naxos* and *Catana* are by this time laid for nought; many of the best situated and Confederate Cities raz'd to the ground. He fought twice with the *Carthaginians*, and was beaten in both. As soon as the Sovereign Power was given into his hand, he forthwith depriv'd the Citizens of their Liberties, putting to death all those that stood up for the Laws of their Country, and banishing those that were Rich to gain their Estates; giving their Wives and Children to their Servants, and to the lowest of the People, and putting Arms into the hands of Strangers and Barbarians. All these wickednesses, Oh, *Jupiter*, and all ye Gods! has this hangman and base mean fellow committed. Where is now the love of Laws and Liberties among the *Syracusians*? Where are the noble Actions of our Ancestors? by whom were destroy'd at *Himera* Three hundred thousand *Carthaginians*; and lay any thing of the Tyrants depos'd by *Gelo*. But that which is to be most remarkable, is, that tho' your Fathers, even but yesterday, did rout so great an Army of *Carthaginians* that came against *Syracuse*, and that in such a manner, as that they left no more to be a Messenger of their destruction; though (I say) you have so fresh an example of your Fathers Valour, yet that you should bow your Necks to the Yoke of Slavery, and at this instant time when you have Arms in your hands, is most strange. By some good providence of the Gods has brought you now hither together in such manner, that you may have an opportunity to regain your Liberty. Now is the day wherein you may shew your selves Men of Courage, and unanimously rescue yourselves from so base and shameful a Slavery. It was an easie matter when we had no Arms, and the City was full of Mercenary Soldiers to keep us under, but now we are Arm'd, now that we have Confederates to assist us, and stand by us as witnesses of our Valour, let us not yield an Inch, but make it manifest to all, that it

Ant. Ch. 394

* *Motya*

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was

' was not Cowardize but want of opportunity that made us seem to be willing and
 ' tent to be Slaves. May we not be ashamed to have an Enemy to be our General
 ' who has Sacrilegiously robb'd all the Temples in the City; to entrust one in
 ' of the greatest publick concern, that none (in his wits) would trust with his pri-
 ' vate Estate. And when we see that all Men generally are more than ordinarily
 ' ous in times of War and imminent Dangers; Can we hope that such a notorious
 Ant. Ch. 394 ' as this should be instrumental to put an happy issue to this War? And if any Man
 ' but seriously consider, he may easily conclude, that *Dionysius* is more afraid of
 ' than War. For he knows that the *Syracusians* (through fear of the bad conse-
 ' of commotions at this present) dare not attempt any thing against him: But he
 ' sees that if the *Carthaginians* be conquer'd, the *Syracusians* being then in Arms, and
 ' courag'd with the success will seek to redeem themselves, and regain their Liberty
 ' this was the cause (as I conceive) that in the former War he most treacherously
 ' pulated *Gela* and *Camerina*, and stript 'em of all their Inhabitants; and likewise
 ' as part of the Articles of the League; That many of the *Greek* Cities should never
 ' inhabited by the *Grecians*. This was likewise the Cause, that afterwards in a time of
 ' And against the Conditions agreed on, he enslav'd *Naxos* and *Catana*, raz'd them
 ' down to the ground, and gave away the other to the *Campanians*, a Colony out of
 ' and when he perceiv'd that after the Cities were thus ruin'd, the rest were con-
 ' plotting how to rescue themselves from this Tyranny, he then for a diversion
 ' this Second War against the *Carthaginians*. For the Sacred Bonds of an Oath
 ' so much awe him to the keeping of his League, as the fear of these *Sicilians* that re-
 ' did torment him, whose destruction he continually watch'd all opportunities to
 P 433.
 Ant. Ch. 394. ' When the Enemy, lately weak and weather-beaten, landed at *Panormus*, tho' he
 ' easily then have fallen upon them with his whole Army, yet was very far from
 ' any such service for his Country. Afterwards he suffer'd *Messina* (that large
 ' commodious Port) for want of Relief, to be laid waste, not only because there were
 ' ny *Sicilians* by that means cut off, but likewise that all Aids by Shipping from
 ' *Peloponnesus* might be intercepted by the *Carthaginians*. Then at last he fought up-
 ' Coasts near to *Catana*, even close to the City, that the Enemy if they were
 ' might have ready shelter in the Port of their own Allies. After this, and the
 ' was over, a Storm arose, by reason whereof the *Carthaginians* were forc'd to drive
 ' their Ships into the Harbour, at which time we had a fair opportunity of ruining
 ' their Land-Army not being then come up, and their Ships, many of them thro'
 ' on the Shoar by the violence of the Storm. If we then had set upon them with
 ' Land-Army, they must all necessarily have either fallen into our hands, if they had
 ' to Land, or by the violence and rage of the Sea the Shoar had been fill'd with
 ' But I know I need not spend many words in accusing *Dionysius* among the *Syrac-*
 ' For if the incurable Injuries and Wrongs themselves will not raise the Spirits of
 ' ferers, How can words prevail to take revenge of this Miscreant? When besides
 ' they have suffer'd they may clearly see, That he's the most impious wretch of the
 ' zens, the cruelest Tyrant, and most slothful and careless General: For as often
 ' fight the Enemy under his Conduct, so often are we beaten: But now when we
 ' Engag'd our selves without him, we routed the Enemies whole Fleet with a fa-
 Ant. Ch. 394. ' lies. We ought therefore to provide a new General, lest while we make use
 ' who has Sacrilegiously robb'd the Temples, we fight against God himself. For
 ' apparently opposes them who make such an Atheist their Head and Governor
 ' to see all our Forces in the height of their strength dispers'd and scatter'd when he
 ' them, and yet a small part of our Army Conquerors when he is absent, What
 ' it but evidence to all the special and remarkable Presence of the Gods? Therefor
 ' ye *Syracusians*, if he will freely * *Abdicate* his Government, let us as freely conse-
 ' he may depart out of the City with all that belongs to him: But if he refuses to
 ' now we have an opportunity to regain our Liberty. We are now here all together
 ' we have Arms in our hands, and those that will assist us both out of *Italy* and
 ' *nesus* are near at hand. And by the Law the Chief Command in the Army
 ' either to be given to some of the Citizens, or to some of the *Corinthians*, who
 ' natural Inhabitants, or to the *Spartans* who now Command all *Greece*.

* Μετέπειτα
 τῶν ἰσχυρῶν. When *Theodorus* had thus spoken, the *Syracusians* (much perplex'd in their Mind
 doubtful what to do) look'd back upon their Confederates, Upon which, *Phar-*
 the *Lacedemonian* Admiral of the Fleet (lately sent to their assistance) ascended the
tribunal; and every Man now hop'd he would be very earnest in persuading of them

nd up for their Liberties. But he being *Dionysius* his Guest, and then one of his Fa-
 y, told them that he was sent by the *Lacedemonians* to assist the *Syracusians* and *Dionysius*
 inst the *Carthaginians*, and not to deprive him of his Kingdom: and while he was Ant. Ch. 394
 contrary to all Mens expectations) opposing what had been said, the Mercenary Sol-
 rs all flock'd about *Dionysius*, but the *Syracusians*, no little amaz'd, sat still; but rag'd
 their Minds against the *Spartans*: For not long before, *Aretas* the *Lacedemonian* had
 raid'em under the Covert and Pretence of being sent to free them from their Slave-
 and now *Pharacides* obstructed the *Syracusians* in their endeavours to free themselves.
 wever, *Dionysius* was now in a great fright, and forthwith Dissolv'd the Assembly;
 afterwards courted the People with very fair and smooth words, presenting some
 large Gifts, and inviting others to his Feasts and Banquets. But as to the *Carthagi-* A Plague in
 u, after they had ruin'd the Suburbs, and rifled and plunder'd the Temples of *Ceres* the Carthagi-
Proserpina, a Plague seiz'd upon their Army, and the more to increase and sharpen nians Army.
 Vengeance of the Gods upon them, both the time of the year and the multitudes of P. 434.
 thronging together, greatly contributed to the inhancement and aggravation of
 Misery: For the Summer was hotter than ordinary, and the place it self was the
 occasion that the distemper rag'd above all bounds. For the *Athenians* in the ve-
 same place, not long before, were in multitudes swept away by the Plague, for that
 cause it was a marshy and spongy Ground. In the beginning of the Distemper, before
 Sun arose, through the coldness of the Air that came off from the Water, their Bo-
 would fall a shaking and trembling; but about Noon, being so close pent up toge-
 , they were choak'd with the heat. The Infection was brought in among them by
 South Wind, which swept them away in heaps, and for a while they bury'd them: Ant. Ch. 394.
 the number of the Dead increasing to that degree, that those that attended the
 were likewise cut off, none durst come near to the infected, and (besides the want
 attendance) the Distemper seem'd to be incurable. For first, *Catarrhs* and *Swellings*
 the Throat were caused by the stench of the Bodies that lay unbury'd, and the putri-
 tion of the Soil. Then follow'd *Fevers*, *Pains in the Back*, *Heaviness* of the *Loins*,
erueries, *Botches* and *Biles* over the whole Body. Thus were many tormented by this
 ue; others were struck *Mad*, and ran about the Camp like Wild Beasts, and beat eve-
 ne they met. All the help of *Physicians* was in vain, both by reason of the violence
 the Distemper, and the suddain dispatch it made of many: For in the midst of great
 and horrible *Torments*, they died commonly the Fifth or at the most the Sixth Day;
 hat they who died by the War, were accounted happy by all. And it was further
 ervable, That all that attended upon the Sick, dy'd of the same Distemper: And that
 ch aggravated the Misery was, that none were willing to come near to the Distress'd
 Languishing Persons in order to administer to them any sort of help. For not only
 ngers, but even Brothers, and dear and familiar Friends and Acquaintance, were
 d out of fear of the Infection, to avoid and forsake one another. *Dionysius* therefore
 ing of the miserable condition of the *Carthaginians*, mann'd Fourscore Sail, and or- Ant. Ch. 394.
 d *Pharacides* and *Leptines* the Admirals at spring of Day to fall upon the Enemies Fleet.
 he himself before the Moon was up in the Night, got his Army together, and march-
 to the Temple of *Cybele*, came up without being discover'd to the Enemies Camp
 at break of day: He had sent the Horse, and a Thousand Foot of the Mercenaries
 re him, to fall upon that part of the Enemies Camp that lay up further into the Land.
 se Mercenaries hated *Dionysius* more than any other that were about him, and were
 n making disturbance, and mutining upon all occasions; Therefore *Dionysius* order'd
 Horse, as soon as they were engag'd with the Enemy, to fly and leave the Mer-
 aries to be cut off, which was accordingly observ'd, and they were all kill'd upon
 spot. *Dionysius* himself determin'd to assault the Camp and the Castles both at once.
 Barbarians upon this suddain and unexpected incursion of the Enemy, running in
 confusion and disorder to their Arms, gave him an opportunity to take the Castle,
 d *Polictima* by Storm. On the other side, in the mean time, the Horse, with some
 ies made to the Fort near *Dascon*, and took it; And forthwith came up the whole
 t, and the Army Assaulted the rest of the Forts with a mighty Shout, which struck the
 arians with great terror and amazement; For at the first they all ran to defend their P. 435.
 up, but now seeing the Enemies whole Fleet come up, they bestir'd themselves as much The miserable
 relieve their Navy that then lay at Anchor: But all their Care, was to little purpose, for condition of the
 were prevented by the suddainness of the surprize. For while they were ascend- Carthagini-
 the Decks, and halting on board, the Enemies Ships came up with that fierceness ans.
 n them, and so pierc'd their Broad sides, that some were sunk down right at the first Ant. Ch. 394.
 k; others by repeated and frequent Assaults were broken in pieces, so that the

Περὶ τῆς
καταστροφῆς
τῶν Καρχηδονίων
πλοίων.

Act. Cō. 394.

Act. Cō. 394.

P. 436.

Imilco gives
300 Talents
to Dionysius
to have liberty
to depart into
Africa.

The Carthagi-
nians perished.

Act. Cō. 394.

Carthaginians were fill'd with dread and horror. And while the best and greatest of their Ships were up and down pierc'd through and through, the Air resounded with terrible noise by the crashing of the Vessels, broken by the Beaks of the Gallies, and the Shoar over against them was presently fill'd with dead Bodies. The *Syracusians* more and more encourag'd by their Success, while each strove who should first leap to their Enemies Ships, in every place killed and dispersed and scattered *Barbarians*, astonish'd and amaz'd with the fear of the present destruction. Neither was the *Lacedæmonian* Army wanting in their Assistance, in which *Dionysius* then was (by chance) having rid to *Dascon* some time before. For finding there Forty Ships of Fifty Oars apiece, besides Ships of Burden that lay near to them, and some Gallies, they threw Fire among them; upon which the Flame mounting up, and spreading it self far and wide, set the Ships on fire, and neither Merchants nor Mariners were able to stop the violence of the Flame, which (the Wind being then high) ran along from the Ships at Anchor and catcht upon the Transport Ships which lay near to them; And the Men to avoid the Fire, leaping out of the Ships into the Sea, and the Cables snapping asunder, Ships fell foul one upon another, by reason whereof some broke in pieces, many were burnt, and others by the violence of the Winds scatter'd and dispers'd here and there, so that all one way or other were destroy'd. And here a Show, as upon a Theatre represented to the Citizens while the Fire ran through the Transport Ships from one to another, and the Flame mounted the Masts, and consum'd the Main Yards, and the ruine of the *Barbarians* seem'd like the overthrow of such as were destroy'd for some notorious Impiety by Thunder and Lightning from Heaven. Upon these Successes both young and old that were able took Boats and pass'd over to the Harbour, to rife the Ships that were almost consum'd by the Fire, and to save such as might be refitted, those that were yet sound and untouch'd, to tow them by their Boats to the City. Yea such was the exceeding Joy and Emulation of all to share in the Honour of the Victory, that those whom Age might well have excus'd from intermeddling with matters of War, yet now beyond their Age and natural Strength made themselves remarkable, And the Victory spread swiftly through the City, upon which the Women and Children and whole Families left their Houses and ran to the Walls and fill'd them with Spectators, of whom some lift up their Hands to Heaven, and gave thanks to the Gods, others cry'd out that the *Barbarians* were justly punish'd for their prophaneness in rifling and plundering of the Temples. For indeed it seem'd as if the Gods themselves were engag'd in the Fight, where so many Ships were on fire with the Flame mounting into the air above the Masts, and the *Grecians* only standing by (with joyful Acclamations) as witnesses of every happy Event. And on the contrary, the *Barbarians* amaz'd and astonish'd with the dreadful misfortune (in great Confusion, and with mournful Cries bewailing themselves. But Night put an end to the Battle, and *Dionysius* encamp'd near to the *Barbarians* at the Temple of *Jupiter*.

The *Carthaginians* being thus routed both by Sea and Land, sent Ambassadors private to *Dionysius* to offer him Three hundred Talents, which they had then ready in their Camp, if he would permit the remainder of their Army to transport themselves into *Africa*. To this *Dionysius* answer'd, that he could not suffer all to be gone, but he was content that those who were Citizens of *Carthage* might depart privately in the Night, but no other. For he knew well enough that neither the *Syracusians* nor his Confederates would ever suffer him to grant to them any such liberty. But he did this because he was unwilling utterly to destroy the *Carthaginians*, that the *Syracusians* (through the desire of them) might find no opportunity or leisure by disturbing of him, to seek after regaining of their Liberty. Having therefore agreed with the *Carthaginians* that they should be gone the fourth Night next after, he draws his whole Army into the City. Upon which, *Imilco* deliver'd the Three hundred Talents to some appointed for that purpose, who convey'd them secretly in the night into the Castle; When the time appointed was come, *Imilco* fill'd Forty Gallies with Citizens of *Carthage*, with an intent to be gone, leaving the rest of the Army behind him. And he was no sooner entred into the Port, but some *Corinthians* discerning that *Dionysius* trifled away the time in getting his Soldiers and Officers together, were impatient, and forthwith made after them. And rowing hard, at length got up to the *Carthaginian* Ships that were in the Rear, which they funk, by piercing them through with the Beaks of their Ships. Afterwards *Dionysius* drew out his Army; but the *Sicilians*, who sided with the *Carthaginians*, were almost all cut off through the heart of the Country, and escap'd to their several Cities, before the *Syracusians* could reach up to them. In the mean time when *Dionysius* had plac'd Guards in several Passes to intercept them that fled, he march'd with his Army in the Night to the

End

Camp: Upon which, all the *Barbarians* now betraid both by their General and *Carthaginians*, and likewise by the *Sicilians*, fled away in great fear and amazement, whom part were taken falling in among their Enemies Guards, that way-laid them; and the greatest part, threw away their Arms, and cry'd for Quarter. But the *Carthaginians* with their Arms got into a Body, and sent a Trumpet to *Dionysius* to offer them to him as Confederates: Upon which, he made a League with them, and join'd them to the Regiments of his Mercenaries. The rest of the common Soldiers he took, whatever was left of the Bag and Baggage he gave for Plunder to the Soldiers. And was the suddain change and turn of the *Carthaginian* Affairs; From whence all Men learn, That whoever they be that above measure exalt themselves, may come in time to be convinc'd how weak and inconsiderable creatures they are. They, who before were posselt of all the Cities of *Sicily* but *Syracuse* (which they accounted selves likewise sure of) were presently brought into such a strait, as to be afraid lest they should lose their own Country: And they who lately destroy'd the Sepulchres of *Syracusians*, were now Eye-witnesses of a Hundred and fifty thousand Carcasses of their own Men that perish'd by the Plague, lying rotting upon the ground without the Honour of Burial. They who had before burnt up all before them belonging to the *Syracusan*, by a sudden change of Fortune now, saw their whole Fleet wrapt up, and consumed in Flames. They who not long ago in great Pride and Ostentation entred into the Port of *Syracuse*, boasting of their Successes, little thought that within a while after they should be forc'd to fly away in the night, and treacherously leave their Confederates to the Mercy of their Enemies. The General himself, who had pitch'd his Tent in the Temple of *Jupiter*, and had robb'd the Temples of the Riches laid up in them, secretly fled away with a few to *Carthage*, and tho' he escap'd with Life, yet he could not escape from the Vengeance of the Gods for his Impiety; but liv'd all his Days in disgrace in his own Country, reproach'd and scorn'd by all. Nay, he was reduc'd to that extremity of Misery, that he wander'd about round all the Temples of the City in Rags, and in pain of his own Impiety, and doing Penance for his notorious Wickedness; and at length Murther'd himself, and Dy'd in extream Want and Poverty; by his example leaving behind him an awe of the Gods among the Citizens. For presently after, other calamities of War overtook them: For this overthrow being spread all over Sicily, their Confederates who hated them before, now for their treacherous deserting of the Soldiers at *Syracuse*, abhorr'd the *Carthaginians* much more than they did before. And were stirr'd up by Rage on the one hand, and encourag'd to condemn the *Carthaginians* by reason of their late misfortune on the other, they resolv'd to stand up for their Liberty. And having sent Ambassadors into all parts, they rais'd an Army, and at length met themselves in the Field. Upon which, there presently came in to them, not only Free Men but Slaves, so that in a small time they made up a Body of Two hundred thousand Men.

Ant. Ch. 394.

Imilco's Misery in his own Country.
 P. 437.

Murthers himself.

The Confederates rise up in Arms against the Carthaginians.

Ant. Ch. 394.

the first place they took *Tunis*, not far from *Carthage* from thence they march'd in body, fought and beat the *Carthaginians*, and drove them within their Walls. At length the *Carthaginians* (against whom the Gods thus apparently fought) with faint and bleeding Hearts, assembled themselves together to supplicate the Deity to be pleas'd to put an end to his Wrath and Indignation against them. And presently a Spirit of Devotion (join'd with Fear) possess'd the whole City, whilst every one expected to become miserable Slaves. Therefore all were of Opinion that the Gods who were offended should by all means in the first place be atton'd. And altho' they never before Sacrific'd to *Proserpina* or *Ceres*, yet now the chiefest of the Citizens were consecrated to the Gods for this Service. And having set forth the Statues of the Gods with all Pomp and Solemnity, they order'd the Sacrifices for the future to be made according to the Greek Rites and Ceremonies. And they carefully made use of those *Grecians* that were acquainted with them, and who were best acquainted with the Rites of their Religion, to officiate in the Sacrifices. But after this they prepar'd another Navy, and all other things necessary for the carrying on of the War.

In the mean time the Rebels, tho' they were a vast number of Men, yet they wanted good and expert Officers; and that which was worst of all, they wanted sufficient Provision for such a multitude, which the *Carthaginians* were supply'd with, having enough brought to them by Sea from *Sardinia*. And besides all this, the Rebels fell a quarrelling among themselves about the Supreme Command of the Army; and some, bribed with Money by the *Carthaginians*, fell off and deserted the common Cause. And hence it came to pass, that (through want of Provision, and Treachery of some of their Associates) this great Rabble broke in pieces, and were dispers'd here and there, every one

Ant. Ch. 394. to their own Country, and Places of Habitation, and so freed Carthage from the Fright they were lately in. And this was the State of Affairs in *Africa* at this time.

As for *Dionysius*, he discerning that the Mercenaries bore him no Good Will, and therefore, lest they should depose him, seiz'd upon *Aristotle* their General, upon which common Soldiers ran to their Arms, and in great Rage demanded their Pay. But to appease them, told them, That he would send *Aristotle* to *Lacedemon* to be try'd by the Democracy, and gave them (who were about Ten thousand) the City and Country of *Leontum* for their Pay, which they readily accepted for the sweetness and sanctness of the Place, and divided the Land amongst themselves by Lot. Then he committed the Care and Protection of his Government.

Dionysius re-peoples Messina.

Ant. Ch. 394.
P. 438.

After the Overthrow of the *Cartbaginians*, all those that remain'd of them that belong'd to the Cities that were taken by the *Cartbaginians* throughout *Sicily*, got together, and being restor'd to their several Countries, began to get Strength again. And *Dionysius* peopled *Messina* with a Thousand *Locrians*, Four thousand *Medimneans*, and Six hundred *Melesians* of *Peloponnesus*, who were Exiles from *Zacynthus* and *Naupactus*. But when he discern'd that he had offended the *Lacedemonians*, by planting the *Messinians* (whom he had driven out) in so eminent and considerable a City, he remov'd them into another Place in the Province of *Abacena*, near the Sea, limiting them within certain Bounds. The *Messinians* call'd this City *Tyndarides*, and living peaceably among themselves, receiving many into the Freedom of their City, they increas'd in a short time to about a Number of Five thousand. After many Expeditions and IncurSIONS into the Territories of the *Sicilians*, they took *Smentum* and *Morgantium*, and enter'd into League with the King of the *Agryneans*, and *Damon* the Petty Prince of the *Centorrippineans*, likewise with the *Erbiteans* and *Astorines*. *Cephaledium*, *Selunus*, and *Enua*, were also brought under their Power and Government by Treachery. And they made Peace with the *Erbissæ*, and so stood the Affairs of *Sicily* at that time.

C H A P. VIII.

Agésilæus made General against the Persians by the Lacedemonians; goes to Egypt. They send to the King of Egypt for Assistance. The Persians routed at Salamis by Agésilæus. Tissaphernes's Head cut off in a Bath at Larissa. The War between the Phœceans and Bœotians.

Ellh. Ann. 174.
rather Four thousand Horse.
Τετρακισμυριακῶν πεζικοῦ.

IN Greece, when the *Lacedemonians* foresaw the great War they were likely to have with the *Persians*, they made *Agésilæus*, one of their two Kings, their General, raising Six thousand Men. and chusing Thirty of the most eminent Citizens to be members of the Senate, pass'd over out of *Europe* to *Ephesus*. There he rais'd Four thousand more, and so march'd into the Field with an Army of Ten thousand Foot, and a Hundred Horse.

After the Camp follow'd a Rabble, (for the sake of Pillage and Plunder,) not inferior in Number to the Army it self. He ran through the Plains of the *Caystrians*, wasted and spoil'd all that belong'd to the *Persians* as far as to *Cumæ*. Moving from thence, he spent the greatest part of the Summer in spoiling and wasting *Phrygia*, the Country next adjoining; and having loaded his Army with Pillage and Spoil, about the end of Autumn return'd with his Army to *Ephesus*.

* Otherwise called Nephelites.

Ant. Ch. 394.
The King of Egypt sends Tackle for Ships and Wheat to the Lacedemonians.

While these Things were acting, the *Lacedemonians* sent Ambassadors to * *Nephelites* of *Egypt*, in order to procure his Assistance in the War; who sent to the Spartans Tackle for Ships and Furniture for a Hundred Gallies, and Five hundred thousand Bushels of Wheat instead of Soldiers. *Pharax* therefore, the *Lacedemonian* Admiral, loosing from *Rhodes* a Hundred and twenty Sail, arriv'd at *Cassandra* a Castle of *Caria*, distant a Hundred and fifty Stages from *Caunus*. Setting sail from thence, he besieg'd *Caunus* and *Cyme*. *Pharnabazus* Persian Admiral, who then lay there with a Fleet of Forty Sail. But *Artaphernes* approaching to the Relief of *Caunus* with a great Army, *Pharax* rais'd Siege, and return'd with his Fleet to *Rhodes*.

After this, *Conon* got together Fourscore Gallies, and with these sails over the *Cherfones*.
 In the mean time, the Inhabitants of *Rhodes* refuse to suffer the *Peloponnesian* Fleet to en-
 their Harbour, and Revolt from the *Lacedemonians*, and receive *Conon* with his Navy ^{volts from the}
 their Port and City. And presently after, they who brought Corn out of *Egypt*, ^{Lacedemo-}
 sign'd for the *Lacedemonians*, not knowing any thing of the Defection of the *Rho-*
 nians. ^{nians.}
 sail'd boldly to the Island. Upon which, *Conon* the *Persian* Admiral, with the help
 of the *Rhodes*, brought them and their Loading into the Port, and stor'd the City with
 And there came likewise other Ships to *Conon*, Ten from *Silicia*, and Fourscore
Phenicia, under the Command of the Lord-Lieutenant of the Province of *Sidon*.
 Afterwards *Agessilaus* drawing out his Army into the Plain of *Caystrus*, and the Pla- ^{Ant. Ch. 394}
 near to *Sipylus*, plunder'd and spoil'd the Inhabitants. Upon which, *Tissaphernes*, with ^{Agessilaus pil-}
 Army of Ten Thousand Horse, and Fifty Thousand Foot, came upon the Backs of ^{lages in Asia.}
Lacedemonians, and kill'd all the Stragglers as they were forraging and ranging about
 the Country. But *Agessilaus*, with a Phalanx (drawn up in a Square) possess'd himself of
 the best Grounds at *Sipylus*, watching his opportunity to set upon the Enemy: and
 thence over-ran all the Country as far as to *Sardis*, and amongst others wasted and ^{P. 439.}
 destroy'd a *Garden belonging to *Tissaphernes*, set with all sorts of Trees, and other ^{Paradise.}
 things for Delight, and Divertisement in time of Peace, beautifi'd with very great Art
 and Cost. Marching thence, when he came half way between *Sardis* and *Thyberne*, he
 sent the *Spartan* in the Night with Fourteen hundred Men into a Wood to lie in
 Ambush, in order to intercept the Enemy, he himself (about spring of Day) marching
 forward with the Army: As soon as he had pass'd the Ambuscade, the *Barbarians* in great ^{Rout}
 numbers set upon his Rear; upon which he forthwith wheel'd about, and ^{Tissa-}
 they were hotly engag'd, he lift up a Sign to them in Ambush, who forthwith with ^{phernes by an}
 a shout came in and fell upon the Enemy, who seeing themselves surrounded, (in ^{Ambuscade.}
 Fear and Terror) betook themselves to their Heels, of whom Six thousand were
 slain in the Pursuit, and a great number of Prisoners taken, and the *Lacedemonians* seiz'd
 the Enemy's Camp, which was very rich. *Tissaphernes* himself amaz'd at the Valour of
 the *Spartans*, in a great Fright fled out of the Battel to *Sardis*. *Agessilaus* was mov'd to
 march up higher into the other Provinces, but because the Sacrifices did not point out to
 any good Success, he return'd with his Army to the Sea-side,
Artaxerxes King of *Asia* hearing of the routing of his Army, was both Afraid and An-
 Afraid of the *Lacedemonians*, and Angry at *Tissaphernes*, who was the occasion of the
 And *Parysatis* the Queen-Mother had not long before pray'd *Artaxerxes*, even
 on her Knees, to take Revenge upon *Tissaphernes*; for she bare him a mortal Hatred, ^{Ant. Ch. 394}
 because he was instrumental to frustrate the Expedition of her Son against his Brother,
Artaxerxes therefore makes *Tithraustes* General, and commanded him to seize *Tissaphernes*,
 and him likewise Letters directed to all the Cities and Governors of the Provinces, or-
 dering them to observe his Commands. As soon as *Tithraustes* came to *Colosse* in *Phrygia*,
 with the help of the Governor of *Larissa* he seiz'd *Tissaphernes* in a Bath, and cut off his ^{Tissapherne-}
 head and sent it to the King. After which, he made a Truce with *Agessilaus* for Six ^{kill'd by the}
 Months. ^{King's Order.}
 While Affairs went thus in *Asia*, the *Phoceans* made War upon the *Bæotians*, and pray'd ^{War between}
 for Assistance from the *Lacedemonians*. Upon which, *Lyfander* was sent thither with ^{the Bæotians}
 Soldiers, who rais'd more after he came to *Phocis*; but not long after, *Pausanias* ^{and Phocians}
 of *Sparta* was sent to *Phocis* with Six thousand, whereupon the *Bæotians* drew out ^{call'd the Bæo-}
 their forces, and being join'd by the *Athenians* their Confederates, found *Haliartus* besieg'd ^{tian War.}
 by *Lyfander* and the *Phoceans*. Whereupon a Battel was fought, in which *Lyfander*, and
 some of the *Lacedemonians* with their Confederates, were kill'd. The *Bæotians* pursu'd not
 far Two hundred *Thebans* lost their Lives, by falling down some steep Precipices
 in their own Carelessness. This was afterwards call'd the *Bæotian War*. But *Pausa-*
 nias, hearing of the Defeat of the *Lacedemonians*, enter'd into a Truce with the *Bæotians*,
 and return'd with his Army into *Peloponnesus*.
 In the mean time, *Conon* the *Persian* Admiral committed the Care of the Fleet to *Hiero-*
 and *Nicodemus*, two *Athenians*, and he himself hasten'd away to the King sailing ^{Ant. Ch. 395}
 from *Asia*, and from thence passing to *Thapsacus* in *Syria*, he put himself in a Barge, and ^{Conon em-}
 down the River *Euphrates* to *Babylon*. Here being admitted to the King, he pro- ^{ploy'd by the}
 pos'd That if the King would but furnish him with Money and other Necessaries as he ^{King of Per-}
 think fit, he would undertake to ruin the *Lacedemonian* Fleet. The King was much ^{sia against the}
 pleased, and highly Commended and Rewarded him, and order'd a Paymaster to attend ^{Lacedemo-}
 him, and pay him as much Money as he should from time to time require. He gave him ^{nians.}
 full liberty to chuse what *Persian* he would to be his Colleague and Assistant in the ^{P. 440}
 Com-

Command; and he thereupon chose *Pharnabazus*, and after he had taken Order for Things, (according to the utmost of his Power,) he went down to Sea.

C H A P. IX.

The Confederate War by the Argives and others against the Lacedemonians. Battel at Aricas. The Fight at Nemea. Pisander the Lacedemonian routed in a Sea-Fight at Cnidus by the Persian Fleet, commanded by Conon Athenian. The Corinthian War against the Lacedemonians, and the great Victory there.

Olymp. 96.

AT the end of the year *Diophantus* was made Lord Chancellor at *Athens*, and at Six Military Tribunes were invested with the Consular Authority; that is to say, *Lucius Valerius*, *Marcus Furius*, *Quintus Servilius*, *Quintus Sulpicius*, * *Claudius* * *Ogromachus*, * *Mistaken*. * *Marinus Appius*. In the time of their Governments, the *Bæotians* and *Athenians*, the *Corinthians* and the *Argives*, Confederated: For they conceiv'd, that if they (being the most considerable and largest Cities of *Greece*) did but stick close one to another, might easily overcome the Lordly Power of the *Lacedemonians*, and the rather for they were hated of their Confederates for their Tyrannical Government. To this they first order'd a General Assembly of Members from the several Cities to meet at *Arice*, where being met, they order'd all Things necessary concerning the War. Afterwards they sent Messengers from City to City, and by that means took off many siding with the *Lacedemonians*. And presently there join'd with them all *Eubœians*, the *Leucadians*, *Acaruanians*, *Ambraciots*, and *Chalcideans* of *Thrace*. They then endeavour'd to bring into the Confederacy the Inhabitants of *Peloponnesus*; but none of them would hearken to them: For *Sparta* lying close to the sides of *Peloponnesus*, was as a Wall or Bulwark for the Defence of the Country. *Medius*, the Prince of *Larissa* in *Thessaly* was about that time engag'd in a War with *Lycophrone* Tyrant of the * *Phereans*, town in *Macedonia*. Upon his Request this General Assembly sent in Aid Two thousand Men, who being mislead with these Aides, takes *Pharjalus*, (a *Lacedemonian* Garison,) and sells all the Inhabitants for Slaves. After this, the *Bæotians*, with them of *Argos*, separating them from *Medius*, took *Heraclea* in *Trachinia*, being let within the Walls in the night, and they put all the *Lacedemonians* to the Sword; but suffer'd the *Peloponnesians* to depart with all that belong'd to them. Then they recall'd the *Trachinians* to inhabit the City, and the *Lacedemonians* had forc'd to till the Land, though they were the ancient Inhabitants of the Country.

And not long after, *Istmenias* the General of the *Bæotians* leaving the *Argives* to the City, caus'd the *Eneans* and *Achæmans* to desert the *Lacedemonians*, and having among them and other Confederates many Soldiers, he march'd with an Army less than Six thousand Men against the *Phœceans*. Not long after he encamp'd near a City of *Lecria*, (the Birth-place of *Ajax*, as 'tis said,) where the *Phœceans*, under the Conduct of *Lacisthenes* a *Laconian*, came out against him and fought him: The Fight was very sharp for a long time, but at length the *Bæotians* got the Day, and pursued the Enemy till it grew dark, of whom they kill'd above a Thousand, and lost a hundred of their own. After this Battel, both Sides disbanded their Armies, and the *Phœceans* returned to their own Country, and the other to *Corinth*; where having a Senate, and encourag'd by this good Success, (as they conceiv'd of it,) they march'd at *Corinth* (rais'd out of all the Cities far and near) to the Number of about a thousand Foot, and Five hundred Horse.

P. 441.

The Battel at Nemea

The *Lacedemonians* seeing that the greatest Cities of *Greece* had confederated against them, determin'd to send for *Agésilæus*, and the Army he had with him, out of *Asia*. In the mean time they march'd out against the Enemy with Three and twenty thousand Foot, and Five hundred Horse, which they had rais'd out of their own City from among their Confederates. And not long after a Battel was fought at the *Nemea*, which continu'd till Night parted them, wherein part of the Army on both sides prevail'd one against the other. There fell of the *Lacedemonians* and their Confederates Eleven hundred; but of the *Bæotians* and their Confederates, were slain Two thousand Eight hundred.

on as *Agessilaus* had landed his Army in *Europe*, he was encountred by a great Body of *Ant. Ch. 393* *Antians*, whom he routed, and kill'd the greatest part of them. Thence he march'd into *Macedonia*, on purpose to pass that way *Xerxes* had formerly done, when he with a powerful Army into *Greece*. Having therefore pass'd through *Macedon* and *Thermopylae*, he went on forward to the Straits of *Thermopylae*, and pass'd through that

the mean time *Conon* and *Pharnabazus*, the *Persian* Admirals lay at *Doryma* in the *Chersonesus* with a Fleet of more than Ninety Men of War; and being inform'd that the *Enemy* lay at *Cnidus*, they prepared for a Sea-Fight. **Periarchus* the Admiral of the *Persian* Fleet weighing Anchor from *Cnidus*, arrived at *Physeus* in *Chersonesus* with five Gallies; and loosing from thence, fell upon the King's Fleet, and had the Edge against those Ships he first attack'd: But upon the *Persian* Gallies coming up in body to rescue their Fellows, his Confederates fled, and made to the Shoar; but finding it a base and dishonourable thing for a *Spartan* to turn his Back, tack'd about the Enemy, and fighting with great Gallantry, (after he had destroy'd many of *Ant. Ch. 393* *Antians* in the heat of the Fight) was at length kill'd, and so fell with Honour with his Country. Then they with *Conon* pursuing the *Lacedemonians* to the Shoar, took their Gallies, but the most part of the Men swam to Land and escap'd, only Five were taken Prisoners; and the rest of the Gallies came to *Cnidus*. *Agessilaus* being strengthen'd with Forces from *Peloponnesus*, entred with an Army into *Boeotia*, where the *Boeotians* and their Confederates forthwith met him at *Coronea*, and in which Battel the *Boeotians* put that Wing of the *Lacedemonians* to flight that they pursu'd them to their Camp; but the rest, after a small Resistance, were taken by *Agessilaus* and his Party. Whereupon the *Lacedemonians* looking upon themselves as Conquerors, in token of Victory erected a Trophy, and gave Leave to the Enemy to bury their Dead. For there were kill'd of the *Boeotians* and their Confederates Six hundred; and of the *Lacedemonians* and their Associates above Three hundred fifty; *Agessilaus* himself being sorely wounded, and carry'd to *Delphos* to be

The Sea-fight at Cnidus. *Periarchus is here mistaken for Pisander. Ush. Ann. 179.

Pisander kill'd, and the Lacedemonians routed at Sea.

Ant. Ch. 393. The Lacedemonians beat the Boeotians.

the late Sea-fight, *Pharnabazus* and *Conon* invaded the Confederates of the *Lacedemonians* with their whole Fleet; and first forc'd them of *Coos* to a Defection, from the *Antians*, then those of **Nisea*, and †*Tios* or *Teium*. Afterward the *Chians* (forcing a Garrison there) revolted to *Conon*.

* Nisea, a Town on the East-side of the Isthmos of Peloponnesus.

Mitylenes, *Ephesians*, and *Erytbreans* likewise follow'd the Examples of the former. All the Cities on a sudden revolted, some of which (casting out the *Lacedemonians*) took the opportunity absolutely to free themselves; others from that time gave themselves up into *Conon's* Hands, and from that time forward the *Lacedemonians* lost their Preignty of the Sea.

† Tios, a City in Paphlagonia.

determining to sail for *Attica* with his whole Fleet, weighs Anchor, and by the morning over the Islands of the **Cyclades* to his side, he makes straight for †*Cythera*, where he gain'd upon the first Approach, and taking Hostages of the *Cythereans* for their safety, he sent them away to *Laconia*; and when he had put a strong Garrison into the Island, he sail'd for *Corinth*, where he had Audience of the Senate; and then entring into a Treaty, and leaving Money with them for the carrying on of the War, he return'd into *Greece*. About this time *Eropus* King of *Macedonia* dy'd, after he had reign'd Six Years; his Son *Perseus* succeeded him, and reign'd only One Year. *Theopompus* of *Chios* ends his History with this Year, and with the Sea-fight at *Cnidus*, containing the Relation of the Affairs in Twelve Books; begun at the Sea-fight at *Cynossema*, where *Thucydides* ends, extending Seventeen Years.

P. 442. * Cyclades, Islands of the Aegean-Sea near Delos, lying in a Round, and therefore so call'd.

† Cythera, an Island over against Crete. Ant. Ch. 393.

the end of the last Year, *Eubulides* was made Lord Chancellor of *Athens*, and *Olymp. 96* *Antians* Tribunes executed the Consular Dignity at *Rome*, (*Lucius Sergius*, *Aulus* *Ant. M. 3578* *Antians*, *Publius Cornelius*, *Sextus Centius*, *Quintus Manlius*, and **Anitius Camillus*.) At *Ant. Ch. 392* *Antians* the *Persian* Admiral arrived in the *Pireum* at *Athens* with Four-score Sail, and promis'd the Citizens to rebuild the Walls of the City. For the Walls and long *Antians* of the *Pyreum* were demolish'd by the *Lacedemonians*, according to the Articles of Peace when the *Athenians* were brought very low, and their Power broken by the *Persian* War. To this end *Conon* hir'd many Workmen, and order'd several out of *Antians* to be assisting to the carrying on of the Work, so that the greatest part of the Walls was finish'd in a short time. For the *Thebans* sent in Five hundred Carpenters and several other Cities gave their Assistance. But *Teribazus*, General of the *Antians* Forces in *Asia* envying *Conon's* Successes, contriv'd falsely to charge him, as if he

Conon comes to Athens. Builds the Walls of the Pireum.

only

only made use of the King's Soldiers to get Towns and Cities for the *Athenians*.
Ant. Ch. 392. fore sending for him to *Sardis*, upon his appearance he seiz'd him and threw
 Prison.

The Sedition at Corinth. But now at *Corinth* some that had thirsted after the chief Rule and Command

The Corinthian War. Government, entred into a Conspiracy, and at the time of the publick Plays kill'd
 in the Play-house, and fill'd the City with Tumult and Sedition. And being at
 the *Argives* they cut the Throats of a Hundred and Twenty Citizens, and Banish'd
 hundred more. The *Lacedaemonians* rais'd Forces in order to reduce these Murd'ring

Force of Arms: But the *Athenians* and *Beotians* came with an Army to their aid
 but with an Eye to bring the City into their Subjection. But the Exiles with the
 * *ἡ νύκτις* *monians* and other Confederates, in the Night came up to the *Lecheum* and * *ἡ νύκτις*
 took it by Storm. The next day the Townsmen drew out their Forces under the
μνηστήρ. command of *Iphicrates*, but were routed by the *Lacedaemonians*, who slew a great number

of them. After this, the *Beotians* and *Athenians* together with the *Argives* and *Corinthians*
 march'd down with their Forces to the *Lecheum*, and at first (after a short Resistance)
 forced their way into the Castle. But the *Lacedaemonians* and Exiles (Valiantly resisting
 the Fight,) drove out the *Beotians*, and all with them, who were forced to return to the
 City, with the loss of about a Thousand Men.

And now the time of Celebrating the *Isthmian Games* approached, and a Contest
 out amongst them concerning the Ordering and Management of the Sports: After
 much wrangling, the *Lacedaemonians* prevail'd, and gave to the Exiles the Authority in
 ordering that Affair: And because almost all the Skirmishes and Encounters in the
 happen'd near to *Corinth*, it was call'd the *Corinthian War*, and lasted Eight Years.

CHAP. X.

The Quarrel between the Rhegians and Dionysius. Mago the Carthaginian
Affairs in Sicily. Routed at Abacena by Dionysius. Rhegium near Messina
 by Dionysius. The Acts of Iphicrates at Corinth, Phlias, and Sicyon.
myntas lost his Kingdom of Macedonia, but was restor'd. The Roman
Veii; Dedicate a Golden Cup to Apollo. Their Ambassadors are taken by the
rates of the Lipari-Islands, but discharg'd by Timasitheus.

P. 443. *Ant. Ch. 392.* Moreover, about this time they of *Rhegium* quarrell'd with *Dionysius* in Sicily
Quarrels between the Rhegians and Dionysius. because he had fortify'd *Messina*, as if he intended thereby some Mischief
 to them. Upon which they receiv'd into their Protection all that were driven out
 of *Mytilene*, and all others that hated his Government. Then they gave *Mylas* to the
 inhabitants of *Naxos* and *Catana* to be inhabited by them; and sent *Helorus* with an Army
 to besiege *Messina*; and while he in the first place besieg'd the Castle, the Townsmen
 the Mercenaries of *Dionysius* drew out and fell upon him, routed him, and kill'd
 Five hundred of his Followers. Then they presently set upon *Mylas* and took
 * *ἡ νύκτις* *Ant.* and discharg'd all the *Naxians* that were there * upon terms of mutual Friendship.
 They then went to the *Sicilian* and *Grecian* Cities, some to one place and some to another.

Dionysius besieges Tauromenium. *Dionysius* now having made a League with the Cities that lay upon the Sea-Coast
 termin'd to pass over with an Army against *Rhegium*: But for the present his Design
 was retarded by the *Sicilians* at *Tauromenium*, whom therefore he resolv'd in the first place
 to reduce; to which end he march'd thither with all his Forces, and Encamp'd on the
 hill towards *Naxos*, and continu'd his Siege all Winter, in hopes that the *Sicilians* would
 leave the Hill, because they had not been long there. But they having heard their Friends
 declare that the ancient *Sicilians* (the former Inhabitants of that Place) were expelled
 by the *Grecians* when they arriv'd there, and built *Naxos*, they therefore concluded
 had just cause both to defend their own Country, and to revenge the Injury done
 to their Ancestors by the *Greeks*, and so they defended the Place with great Resolution.

* *ἡ νύκτις* *Ant. Ch. 392.* In the mean time, while the Dispute was hot on both sides, * the Winter Solstice
 near at hand, and Winter coming on apace all the Places near the Castle were full
 of Snow, and *Dionysius* conceiving that the *Sicilians* by reason of the strength of the Place
 and of the Walls, kept but a slender Guard in the Castle, he ascends those high
 Places in a dark and tempestuous Night, and with much difficulty (by reason of the

of the Rock, and depth of the Snow) at length with a scarr'd Face and half blind Cold and Snow, possess'd himself of one part of the Castle. Then presently forcing another, he laid open a Passage for his Army into the City: Upon which the whole Strength of the *Sicilians* ran together, and drove the *Dionysians* out of the City Castle; and he himself (by a blow upon his Brigandine) in the pursuit was knock'd, and was very near falling alive into the hands of his Enemies. And in regard the *Dionysians* had the advantage of high Ground (from whence they gall'd the other) above hundred of *Dionysius's* his Men were kill'd, and many lost their Arms, *Dionysius* himself only his Corset. After this Misfortune, they of *Agrigentum* and *Messina* (those sided with *Dionysius* being at a great distance) were altogether intent upon regaining Liberty, and therefore sent back *Dionysius's* Ambassador, who was order'd to them to renew and continue the Confederacy and League that then was between them and the

Dionysius
near killing

At this time *Pausanias*, King of *Sparta*, fled out of his Country, by reason of some Crimes laid to his charge by the Citizens when he had reign'd Fourteen Years: His Son succeeded him, and continu'd as many years more. Then likewise dy'd *Perseus*, King of *Macedon*, whom *Amyntas* treacherously murder'd after he had reign'd one Year. *Amyntas*, who thus got the Kingdom, held it Four and twenty

At the End of the Year, *Demostratus* was chosen Archon of *Athens*, and six Military *Olymp. 96.*
Lucius Titinius, *Publius Licinius*, *Publius Melius*, *Quintus *Mallius*, *Cneius Genu-*
and Lucius Attilius, govern'd as Consuls at *Rome*. In their time *Mago*, the *Cartha-*
General was busie in *Sicily*, endeavouring to settle the Affairs of *Carthage* there, *Ant. Ch. 391.*
were then but in an ill Condition, since the last slaughter and ruin of their Army. *Manius*
At this end he carry'd himself with all Mildness and Humanity towards all the Cities *The Aff. of*
in his Government, and receiv'd all others into his Protection that were Enemies to *Mago's*
Syracuse, and enter'd into Leagues with many of the *Sicilians*. At length he rais'd an Ar-
and march'd against *Messina*, and when he had wasted the Country he return'd with
booty, and Encamp'd near *Abacena*, a City of his Confederates. But *Dionysius* with
Army march'd up to him, and upon his approach both Armies were drawn out in or-
of Battel, upon which there was a sharp and hot Engagement, in which the *Cartha-*
were routed and fled to the City, with the loss of above Eight hundred Men: And
he return'd to *Syracuse*. But within a few days after he made an Expedition against *Dionysius* *Ant. Ch. 391.*
with an hundred Sail well Mann'd; and coming upon them on a sudden in the
night, he set the Gates on Fire, and rear'd Scaling-Ladders to the Walls. A few only of
Carthaginians at first ran to repulse the Enemy, and busied themselves in extinguishing the
but by the advice of *Heloris* the Governor, they left the Fire, and fell with all their
upon the Enemy, and by that means sav'd their City. For if they had continu'd
quenching the Flames, so small a number could not have kept out the *Dionysians* till
most of the Citizens had come in to their assistance. For by throwing of Timber and
combustible matter from the Tops of the Houses next adjoining, they rather in-
creas'd the Fire. *Dionysius* being thus disappointed in his design, wastes and destroys all
the Country round about with Fire and Sword; but afterwards made a Truce with them
the Year, and so return'd to *Syracuse*.

Dionysius *Ant. Ch. 391.*
upon the
Italy.

In the mean time, the *Grecians* in *Italy* perceiving that *Dionysius* his Covetousness and
Ambition extended as far as to their Countries, enter'd into a general League, and ap-
pointed a publick Place for their Common Assemblies. By this means they hop'd that
they should both be able to oppose *Dionysius*, and likewise have an Army always ready to
oppose the *Lucanians*, who were ever and anon making inroads upon them.

The Grecians
Confederate
Italy *Ant. Ch. 391.*
against
Dionysius.

While these things were doing, the Exiles that were in the *Lecheum* at *Corinth*, being
sent to the City in the Night, endeavour'd to possess themselves of the Walls, but were
driven out again by *Iphicratis*, and forc'd to fly to the Arsenal, with the loss of Three
hundred Men. Within a few days after, part of the *Spartan* Army march'd through the
streets of *Corinth*, and were suddenly fallen upon by *Iphicrates* and some other Con-
federates, who cut off the greatest part of them. And marching from thence with his
arm'd Men against *Phlias*, he engag'd with them that came out of the Town, and
killed above Three hundred of them. Hence he made against *Sicyon*, who drew out un-
der the Walls and fought him, but were beaten and forc'd into the City, with the loss of
above Hundred Citizens.

The Laceda-
monians *Ant. Ch. 391.*
beaten
by *Iphicra-*
tes near *Co-*
rinth.

Ant. Ch. 391.

Corinth taken by the Argives. After these things, the *Argives* with all their Forces came against *Corinth*, and took the Castle and City, and join'd that Territory to their own. *Iphicrates* the *Athenian* had a design to be Master of that Territory, as a Place conducing much to the gain and keeping the Principality of *Greece*. But the People opposing it, he Abdicated Government, and the *Athenians* ordered *Cabrias* to *Corinth* in his room.

* Pella.

P. 445.

* *Furius Camillus*.

** *Cornelius Scipio*.

Ant. Ch. 391.

The Romans

take *Veii*.

* Like to m of *Algier*.

** One of the

Isles of *Lipari*

near *Sicily*.

* *Messana* in *Peloponnesus*.

In *Macedonia* *Amintas*, the Father of *Philip*, was ejected out of his * City by the *Illyrians*, who made an inroad into his Country, and despairing to keep his Kingdom, he gave the * *Olynthians* the Territory next adjoining to them. However, though he lost his Kingdom at this time, yet soon after he recover'd it by the help of the *Thessalians*, and reign'd afterwards Four and twenty Years. Yet there are some that write, that after the expulsion of *Amintas*, *Argæus* reign'd in *Macedonia* for the space of Two years, and *Amintas* was restor'd. About the same time *Satyrus*, the Son of *Sparticus*, King of *Begarus*, dy'd, after he had reign'd Fourteen years, and *Leuco* his Son succeeded him for the space of Forty years.

In *Italy*, after Eleven years Siege of the *Veians*, the *Romans* created * *Marcus Furius* Dictator, and ** *Publius Cornelius*, General of the Horse. Having rais'd an Army, he storm'd *Veii* by undermining the Castle, raz'd the City and sold the Inhabitants for Slaves, after which the Dictator triumph'd, and the People of *Rome* dedicated a Golden Cup to the Oracle at *Delphos*, out of the Tenth of the Spoils. But they that carry'd the Offer were fallen upon by * Thieves or Pirates belonging to the Isles of *Lipari*, and were carried thither. Yet when *Timasæus* who was then chief Magistrate of * *Lipara*, heard of it, not only protected the Messengers from all Injuries, but caus'd the Cup to be restor'd, and suffer'd them to pass safely to *Delphos*: Who, when they had deliver'd the Cup and the Treasury of the * *Messinians*, return'd to *Rome*. And when the *Romans* understood nobly *Timasæus* had dealt with the Ambassadors, they presently so far honour'd him, that they enter'd into a League of Alliance and Friendship with him; and an Hundred thirty seven years after, when they took *Lipara* from the *Carthaginians*, they order'd all the sterility of *Timasæus* to be quit of Tribute, and free in all other respects.

CHAP. XI.

The Acts of Thrasybulus the Athenian General. The Carthaginians under Mago begin a new War in Sicily against Dionysius. A Peace concluded. Rhodes off from the Athenians. Evagoras becomes King of Salamis in Cyprus. A new War against the Persians. The Acts of Thimbro, the Lacedemonian General in Asia.

Olymp. 97.

I.

Ant. Ch. 390.

* *Publius Cornelius*.

Scipio.

* *Cossus*.

Thrasybulus

made the *Athenian*

General.

The Acts of

Thrasybulus

When the Year was ended, *Philocles* was made Lord-Chancellor of *Athens*, six Military Tribunes * *Publius Sextus*, *Publius Cornelius* * *Crassus*, *Ceso Fabius*, *Furius*, *Quintus Servilius*, and *Marcus Valerius* executed the Office of Consuls at *Rome*. At this time was celebrated the Ninety Seventh Olympiad, in which *Terites* was Victorious. And then the *Athenians* order'd forth their General *Thrasybulus* with Forty sail of *Men of War*, who hasten'd to *Ioniz*, and there being furnish'd with Money from the *Conquerors*, he weigh'd Anchor from thence and arriv'd at *Cbersonesus*, where he staid a while, and procur'd *Medocus* and *Seutbes*, Princes of *Thrace*, to become Confederates. Presently after, he pass'd over to *Lesbos*, and anchor'd with his Fleet near to *Eressus*: But by a violent Storm Three and Twenty of his Ships were then lost. However, with those that were left, he endeavour'd to reduce the Cities of *Lesbos* to their Obedience, for all had a Defection, except *Mitylene*; and first he sets upon *Metbymna*, and fought with the *Gens* led by *Therimachus*, a Spartan, whom he kill'd, with many of the *Metbymnians* his followers, and drove the rest within their Walls; and after he had made great Spoil and Honour in the Country, *Eressus* and *Antissa* were surrendered to him: Then (being furnish'd with Shipping from *Cbius* and *Mitylene*,) he sail'd to *Rhodes*.

Mago invades Sicily with an Army from Africa, and another from Paris.

And now the *Carthaginians* having (after the Slaughter at *Syracuse*) at length recover'd their Strength, resolv'd to renew their Attempts for the bettering their Affairs in *Sicily*, and because they determin'd to try their Fortune by a Battel at Land, they pass'd but with a few long Ships; but rais'd Soldiers out of *Africa*, *Sardinia*, and from all the *Barbarians* in *Italy*, and arm'd them all compleatly at their own Charge, and with

Landed in *Sicily* to the number of Fourscore thousand, under their General *Mago*; marching through the Territories of the *Sicilians*, caused many Cities to desert and fly from *Dionysius*, and at length Encamp'd at the River *Chrysa* in the Country of the *Argyrians*, near the Road leading to *Morgantium*: But when he could not bring over *Ant. Ch. 390.* *Argyrians* to join with him either by fair means or foul, he made an Halt, and especially because he heard an Army was upon their march against him from *Syracuse*. For *P. 446.* *Dionysius* having intelligence of the Motion of the *Carthaginians* through the Heart of the *Dionysius* *marches a-* *gainst the Car-* *thaginians.* *Sicily*, without delay, got together what Forces he could, both *Syracusians* and *Mergians*, and march'd against the Enemy with no fewer than Twenty thousand Men. when he came near to the Enemy's Camp, he sent Ambassadors to *Agyris*, Prince of *Agyreans*, who at that time was the greatest and most Powerful Prince of *Sicily* to *Dionysius*: For he had almost all the Castles and Strong holds lying round about, his Power and Government, and the City of the *Agyreans*, which he commanded, at that time very Populous, having in it no less than Twenty thousand Citizens. Because it was sufficiently provided with all sorts of Victuals, and a vast Treasure was laid up in the Castle, which *Agyris* had hoarded up from the Confiscations of the Richest of Citizens whom he had put to Death. *Dionysius* therefore entring with a few into the City, gain'd *Agyris* to join with him, promising to bestow on him a large Territory adjoining to him if he succeeded in the War.

Agyris then Freely and Liberally furnish'd *Dionysius's* Army with Bread and all other *Agyris joins* *with Dionysius.* *Ant. Ch. 390.* *Carthaginians.* *us.* *Ant. Ch. 390.*

Mago being in an Enemies Country (and every day more and more pinch'd with want of every thing that was necessary) was very uneasie. For the *Argyreans* being well acquainted with all the Ways and Passes, often surpriz'd his Men and intercepted all Provisions. The *Syracusians* were for fighting with all speed; but *Dionysius* would not yield to affirming, That Time and Want would ruin the *Carthaginians* without Fighting. In this delay the *Syracusians* were so enrag'd that they deserted his Camp: Hereupon as in a great Fright, and forthwith made free all the Slaves. Yet afterwards the *Carthaginians* sending Ambassadors to treat upon Terms of Peace, he made Peace with them forthwith restor'd the Servants and Slaves to their Masters.

The Conditions were like the former, but something fuller in this, That the *Sicilians* should be Subject to *Dionysius*, and that he should have *Tauromenium*.

When the Articles were Sign'd and Confirmed, *Mago* left *Sicily*, and *Dionysius* after his possession of *Tauromenium*, banish'd thence most of the *Sicilians*; and plac'd in their room the Choicest of his Mercenaries. Thus stood the Affairs of *Sicily* at this time. And *Ant. Ch. 390.* *the Romans* took * *Falerum*, a City of the *Falisci* by storm.

*Rather *Phalerium.*

After the End of the Former, this Year *Nicoteles* executed the Office of chief Magistrate at *Athens*, and three Military Tribunes, *Marcus Furius*, *Caius Emilius*, and *Catulus* were vested with the Consular Dignity at *Rome*. At this time they of *Rhodes* that sided with the *Lacedaemonians*, expell'd all the Citizens that favour'd the *Athenians*; and when they got together in Arms to defend their Interest, the *Lacedaemonian* Confederates routed them with the slaughter of many, and proscrib'd all the rest that made their Escape. And because they were afraid lest the Citizens should be contriving some Innovations, they sent *Ant. Ch. 389.* *Eudocimus*, *Philodocus*, and *Diphila*, to manage Affairs there; who arriving at *Samos*, they caus'd the City to fall off from the *Athenians*. Then coming to *Rhodes*, they busy'd themselves in settling and composing Matters there. And now the *Lacedaemonians* seeing their Affairs to succeed and prosper, they resolv'd again to recover the Dominion of the Sea, to that end prepar'd a Fleet, and by degrees brought in more and more Confederate Ships to join with them. And for the same purpose they sail'd to *Samos*, *Rhodes*, and *Ant. Ch. 389.* *the Lacedaemonians fled to Rhodes.* *Prepare a Fleet.* *P. 447.* *Ant. Ch. 389.* *the Lacedaemonians fled to Rhodes.* *Prepare a Fleet.* *P. 447.*

At that time *Agésilas*, King of *Lacedaemon*, hearing that the *Argives* lay Encamp'd at the siege of *Corinth*, made an Incurſion into the Territories of *Argos* with all the Forces of *Sparta*, except one Regiment, and having Plunder'd and Spoil'd the People of their Goods and Cattel, and cutting down the Trees all along through the Country, he retired to *Sparta*.

Ant. Ch. 389.

Evagoras
made King of
Salamis.The King of
Persia prepares
for War against
Evagoras.

In *Cyprus* *Evagoras* of *Salamis*, a Man of a Noble Family, (for he was descended from the Founders of that City) who was then sometime before expuls'd the City by a Sedition, (but return'd not long after) with a small number of Men his Confederates drove *Abderon* the *Tyrant*, Petit-Prince of *Salamis* (a Friend and Allie of the King of *Persia*) out of the City, and so at first became King only of *Salamis*, the Greatest and Richest City of *Cyprus*, but in a short time after, growing Rich, he rais'd an Army and purpos'd to bring the whole Island under his Dominion. To which end he gain'd some Cities by Force, and others he won by fair Promises. But the *Amatbusians*, *Solians*, and *Cypriotes* (resolving to stand it out) sent Ambassadors to *Artaxerxes* for aid. and charg'd *Evagoras* with the Killing of *Agyris*, the *Persians* Confederate, and promis'd to be assistant to the King in getting the Island into his Hands. The King therefore both to clip the Wings of *Evagoras* that he might not grow too strong, and for that he consider'd the commodious Situation of the Place for the supply and provision of the Shipping, whereby he might defend *Asia*, gave order to send Aid to the Islanders.

*Hecatom-nus.

Dismissing therefore the Ambassadors, he sent Letters to all the Sea-Port-Towns their Governors, to build with all speed what Ships they could, and to furnish them with Tackle, and all things necessary for the Use of the Navy. He commanded likewise **Hecatomnus*, Lord Lieutenant of *Caria*, to make War upon *Evagoras*: And he himself (going through the Cities of the Upper *Asia*) sail'd thence with a great Army to *Cyprus*. And such were the Affairs of *Asia* at this time.

In *Italy* the *Romans*, after they had made Peace with the *Falisci*, began the Fourth War against the *Equi*; and took *Sutrium* by Storm, but lost the Town of *Verrugo*.

Olym 97.

*Servilius Su-
picius.

Ant. Ch. 388.

Thimbro sent
into Asia.

*About 5 Mile.

When this Year ended, *Demostratus* was chosen Archon, or Lord-Chancellor of *Athens* and *Lucius Lucretius*, and **Servilius Cossus*, were Roman Consuls. At this time *Artaxerxes* declar'd *Strutba* his General, and sent him down with an Army to the Sea-Coasts against the *Lacedaemonians*; and they hearing of his March sent *Thimbro* their General into *Asia* against him, who possess'd himself of the Castle *Jonda*, and of the high and steep Mountain *Corossus*, about Forty *Stages distant from *Ephesus*. From thence he wast'd and spoil'd the King's Provinces with Eight thousand Men that he had rais'd in *Asia*. But *Strutba* (who with a great Body of Horse, and Five thousand Heavy-arm'd Men, and above Twenty thousand Light arm'd, Encamp'd near to the *Lacedaemonians*) at length when *Thimbro* was out with a Party, and had loaded himself with Plunder, on a sudden and by surprise, fell upon him and kill'd him, and took and kill'd many of his Soldiers and the rest (being but few) escap'd to the Castle *Cnidiniam*.

P. 448.

Thrasylbulus
kill'd.

Ant. Ch. 388.

At the same time, *Thrasylbulus* the *Athenian* General, loosing from *Lesbos*, arriv'd with his Fleet at *Aspendus*, and Anchor'd at the River *Eurymedon*, and tho' he receiv'd Contributions from them of *Aspendus*, yet some of his Soldiers Ravag'd and Plunder'd the Country, which highly provok'd the *Aspendians*, in so much, that in the Night, they fell upon the *Athenians*, and kill'd many of them, together with *Thrasylbulus* himself; which caus'd such a Terror into the Captains and Officers of the Fleet, that they forthwith return'd their Ships, and sail'd to *Rhodes*, where finding that the City had deserted them, they join'd with the Exiles, that possess'd themselves of a certain Castle, and put themselves in Array against the City. But as soon as the *Athenians* heard of the Death of *Thrasylbulus*, they dispatch'd away *Argyrius* to be General in his room. Thus stood the Affairs of *Asia* at that time.

C H A P. XII.

DIONYSIUS his Expedition against Rhegium. The War between the Lucanians and
 Thurians in Italy. The Thurians cut off by their own rashness. Leptines gene-
 rally sav'd those that swam to his Ships, though he was a Friend to their Enemies.
 DIONYSIUS his second Expedition into Italy, Besieges Caulonia and routs Heloris.
 Makes Peace with the Rhegians. Razes Caulonia to the Ground, and transplants
 the Inhabitants to Syracuse. Watches an Occasion to be reveng'd on them of Rhe-
 gum. Besieges it. He sends rich Chariots to the Olympick Games. His Poe-
 tics ridicul'd.

Sicily DIONYSIUS the Tyrant of Syracuse, though he had a Design, and did what he
 could to bring all Sicily and the Neighbouring Greeks in Italy under his Power, yet de-
 ferred the Expedition against them to some other time, as we said before. Having there-
 fore in the mean time, consider'd how greatly it would advance his Affairs if he could
 possess Rhegium (the Key of Italy) he now drew out his Army into the Field. He had then
 under his Command Twenty thousand Foot, and a Thousand Horse, and a Hundred and
 twenty Gallies. With these he pass'd over to the Borders of Lucania, and thence march-
 ed through the Heart of the Country he wasted and spoiled all the Territories of Rhe-
 gum with Fire and Sword; His Fleet attending over against him he at length Encamp'd
 his Forces near the Sea. But the Italians hearing of the Arrival of DIONYSIUS, and
 design upon Rhegium, with all speed put forth sixty Sail from Crotona for the aid of the
 Rhegians. Whereupon, DIONYSIUS made forth against them with fifty Gallies, and though
 they made to the Shore to avoid him, yet he pursu'd them so close that he threw Grap-
 ples into them, to draw them off from Land; and all the Sixty Sail had certainly
 come into his hand, if the whole Body of the Rhegians had not with showers of Darts
 driven him from the Shore, and by the Advantage of a Storm (that then arose) hal'd up
 the Ships to Land. And tho' DIONYSIUS fought very Valiantly, yet he lost seven Gallies, and
 more than Fifteen hundred Men on the Rhegian Shore; and both Ships and Men being
 driven upon the Shore by the Storm, many of the Seamen were taken Prisoners by the
 Lucanians. The Tyrant himself flying in a Vessel of Five Oars escaped drowning very
 narrowly, and landed at length with much difficulty, about Midnight at the Port of Mes-
 siphi. And because Winter now drew on, having made a League with the Lucanians, he
 returned with his Army to Syracuse.

DIONYSIUS pre-
 pares to Besiege
 Rhegium.

Ant. Ch. 388.

DIONYSIUS o-
 vertaken by a
 Storm.

Returns out of
 Italy to Syra-
 cuse.

At this, the Lucanians made an Incurſion into the Territories of the Thurians, upon
 which they sent forthwith to their Confederates for assistance: For the Greek Cities
 about all Italy had agreed together, That if the Lucanians fell upon any one of them,
 the rest should come into the help of them that were so oppress'd. And if any City
 should not have their Forces ready to defend them, the Chief Commanders should be put
 to death.

Upon therefore as the Cities had notice by the Posts of the march of the Enemy,
 the Thurians all unanimously prepar'd for the Encounter, and hastily and unadvisedly in
 ardent Heat, (not waiting for their Confederates) with above Fourteen thousand
 Foot and a Thousand Horse, march'd against the Enemy.

The Lucanians hearing of their approach, suffer'd them to enter into their Country:
 which they pierc'd into Lucania with great Violence, and at the first were so suc-
 cessful that they took a Castle, and carry'd away thence much Plunder, which was in
 fact as a Bait laid in their way for their Destruction. For while they were puff'd
 up with high-crested success, they contemned the Enemy, so far as that
 they ventur'd through straight and craggy Passages (through the heat of Am-
 bition and Covetousness) eager to possess themselves of a City and Country so bless'd with
 the fruits of all things as that was: But as soon as they came into the Plain surrounded
 by high and steep Hills on every side, the Lucanians coming in with their Forces from
 all quarters intercepted all the Passages, leaving them no hopes of return any ways. And
 themselves on every side from the tops of the Hills, the Grecians were struck
 with great Fear and Terror, both with the Greatness of their Army, and the Difficulty
 of the Places: For the Lucanians were no fewer than Thirty thousand Foot, and Four thou-
 sand Horse. While the Grecians were in this perplexity, unexpectedly surrounded with
 insuperable

Ant. Ch. 388.

The Thurians
 miserably En-
 trap'd by the
 Lucanians in
 Italy.
 P. 449.

Ant. Ch. 388
The general
Leptines to
the distressed
* Thurians.

Mina about
; l. 25. 6 d.

insuperable danger, the *Barbarians* march'd down into the Plain, and Battle being join'd the *Italians* were over-power'd by multitude, and above Ten thousand of them kill'd on the spot; (for the *Lucanians* gave no Quarter, as they were before order'd) they fled to a Hill near the Sea side, from whence espying some long Ships sailing towards the shore, hoping that they came from *Rhegium* (out of eagerness to save themselves) they leapt to the Sea, and some of 'em by swimming got to the Ships. But this Fleet prov'd not to be the Ships sent by *Dionysius* to the assistance of the *Lucanians*, under the Command of *Leptines* his Brother, who very generously receiv'd them that swam into his Ships, and set them all on Shoar (being about a Thousand) and prevail'd with the *Lucanians* to accept of * *Mina* for every Man for their Ransom, and he himself engag'd for the payment, and order'd Matters among them, that the *Lucanians* and *Italians* made peace one with another.

From this time *Leptines* was in great favour and much esteem with the *Italians*, he made an end of the War, more to his own, than to the advantage of *Dionysius*; who in hopes that by means of the differences between the *Lucanians* and the *Greeks* of *Italy* should be able with much ease to accomplish his Designs there: but if he should have made Peace, he judg'd his Conquest would be difficult. Therefore he discarded *Leptines*, and created *Thearides* his other Brother Admiral of the Fleet. During these Transactions

* *Plehra*, an *Roman* divided the Country of the *Veians*; distributing to every one Four * *Plehra* of Land, but as others say Eight and Twenty. At the same time they made War against the *Æqui*, and took *Liflus* by Storm. They sent Forces likewise against the * *Volsci*, who had revolted. *Satricum* likewise made a Defection; and a Colony was sent forth into * *Certium*.

At the close of the year *Antipater* was chosen Chief Governor of *Athens*, and *Valerius*, and *Aulus Manlius* were *Roman* Consuls. Now *Dionysius* King of *Syracuse* declar'd openly his Design of a Descent upon *Italy*, and to that end loos'd from *Syracuse* with a numerous Army: For he had with him above Twenty thousand Foot and ten thousand Horse, a Navy of Forty long Ships, or Men of War, besides Three hundred Transport Ships for carrying of Corn and Provision. He arriv'd at *Messina* the Fifth day of the Month, and there refresh'd his Army; from thence he sent away *Thearides* his Brother with twenty Sail to the *Lipari* Islands, for it was reported that Ten Ships of *Rhegium* lay there. *Thearides* therefore hastning thither found out the Ships in a place fit for his purpose, possessing himself of them, with all their Men on board, he forthwith return'd to *Syracuse* to *Dionysius*, who deliver'd the Prisoners bound in Chains to the custody of the *Sicilians*. Then he Transported his Forces to * *Caulonia*, and laid close Siege to the City on every side, and batter'd it with his Engines.

But the *Greeks* in *Italy* as soon as they heard of the Landing of *Dionysius's* Forces, Men and got together an Army from all parts. *Crotone* at that time was very populous, and many that fled and that were forc'd out of *Syracuse* inhabited there. The Chief Command and management therefore of the War was committed to them, and *Heloris* of *Syracuse* was made General of all the Forces. He was a valiant Man, and they expected he would be faithful, because he hated the Tyrant, who had banish'd him out of his Country. When he had muster'd all the Confederate Army at *Crotone*, and order'd things as he thought fit, he hasten'd away with a swift March towards *Caulonia*, hoping to come upon them suddainly and unexpectedly, he should not only raise the Siege, but likewise rout them with ease, being harass'd and tyr'd out with their continual labour in assaulting the Town. His Army consisted of Twenty thousand Foot, and ten thousand Horse. Having marched the greatest part of his way, he encamp'd at *Ver Heloris*; thereupon *Dionysius* drew off from the City to meet the *Italians*: Upon which *Heloris* at the head of Five hundred of the choicest Men in the Army march'd before him.

Ant. Ch. 387.
A Fight between
Heloris and Dionysius
near Caulonia.

* *Furlong*: Five
Miles.

Dionysius encamping about Forty * *Stages* from the Enemy, understood by Spies that the *Italians* drew near, upon which he forthwith very early in the Morning rouz'd his Soldiers from Sleep, and commanded them to march forward, and about the middle of day fell upon the *Helorians*, with his Army in good order of Battle, giving them no time to get into a Body: so that *Heloris* was in a great strait, and with those that were with him, bore the brunt of the Enemies whole Force; but in the mean time he sent away some Friends to the Camp to bring up the rest of the Army with all speed, who diligently executed their Orders; Upon which, the *Italians* hearing in what hazard their General was, ran in a great hurry to his assistance. But *Dionysius* with a well-order'd Body of Men, doing execution in every place, cut off *Heloris* and almost all his Army, tho' they fought with great Resolution and Gallantry. For the *Italians* coming to their help, but scattering, and by parties, the *Sicilians* (keeping orderly together

came them. However, the *Grecians* for some time despis'd danger, and suffer'd tho' they saw great numbers of their fellows lie dead upon the spot. But when they heard of the death of their General (in great confusion) they trode down and kill'd another, and at last, being totally discourag'd and out of heart, they fled out-right: which many were kill'd up and down in the fields, and the rest betook themselves to mount sufficiently fortify'd and very defensible, save that it wanted Water. *Dionysius* took up the place with his Army, and closely guarded it all that day, and the following night: The next day they that were in the Hill (being much incommoded by the want of Water) sent a Trumpet to *Dionysius*, that they might have liberty from themselves: Who at length (growing moderate in the height of his good will) sent them word that they should lay down their Arms, and surrender themselves upon discretion. Upon return of these harsh and hard Terms, they held out long some short time: But being grievously press'd by the necessity of Nature, and almost starv'd, they surrendred themselves about the Eighth Hour. *Dionysius* receiv'd them as they came down, by striking the ground with a Staff, and they amount above Ten thousand. They were all afraid he would have been as cruel as a wild beast, but he then approv'd himself the mildest of all Men living. For he discharg'd all prisoners without Ransom, and made Peace with them, and suffer'd the Cities to Govern according to their own Laws. For which great Grace and Favour he was highly lov'd, and his Name was so great that they presented him with Golden Crowns. This was the most worthy Action that ever he did almost throughout his whole

Dionysius
routes the Ita-
lians.
Ant. Ch. 387.

Dionysius
deals nobly
with the dis-
tressed Itali-
ans.

hence he march'd with his Forces against *Rhegium*, with a design to besiege it. They were griev'd for their flight of him, in denying him a Wife from some of their own. The *Rhegians* were greatly terrify'd at his approach, for they had neither Count nor Forces of their own sufficient to cope with him: besides, they foresaw that there was no Mercy to be expected, if the City weretaken: Therefore they sent an Ambassador to him to intreat him to shew them Favour, and to use them like Men. Upon this he demanded a Tribute of Three hundred Talents, and that they should deliver up hands all their Fleet (which were Seventy in number) and send out to him an equal number of Hostages, all which terms were agreed unto.

He marches to
Rhegium.

P. 451.

Upon this he mov'd towards *Caulonia*, and transported all the Inhabitants of that City to *Syracuse*, and incorporated them into the City, and granted to them freedom from publick Taxes for the space of Five Years. As for *Caulonia* it self, he raz'd it to the ground, but gave the Territory to the *Locrians*. About the same time, the *Romans* took the City *Lifæa* from the *Æqui*, celebrated the stately Plays which the *Æquians* had vow'd to *Jupiter*.

Caulonia
raz'd.

At the end of the year, *Pyrrhus* executed the Office of Lord Chancellor of *Athens* Olymp. 98. and Four Military Tribunes, *Lucius Lucretius*, *Servius Sulpitius*, *Caius Æmilius*, and *Publius Rufus*, were invested with the Consular Dignity at *Rome*. Then was acted the eighteenth Olympiad, wherein *Sofippus* the *Athenian* carry'd away the Prize. About the same time *Dionysius* the Prince of *Syracuse* entred * *Hipponium* with his Army, and transported all the Citizens to *Syracuse*, and when he had raz'd the Town, he gave the City to the *Locreans*; for he was always very desirous to oblige them, because they comply'd with him in the business of his Marriage. On the other hand he took revenge upon the *Rhegians* for their denial. For when he sent an Ambassador to them to Treat with them to send him a Virgin of some of their Citizens to be his Wife: the *Rhegians* answer'd his Ambassadors, that he should have none from them but the Hangman's Daughter. Being highly incens'd at this gross abuse (as he thought it to be,) he continually studied how to be reveng'd. For he made not peace with them a year before out of any design of Kindness or Friendship with them, but only to desire he had to possess himself of their Fleet of Seventy Sail. For he knew he could easily take the City, when they could have no aid or assistance by Sea. To this end he made several Halts, and delay'd as much as he could his drawing his Forces out of *Italy*, raising for some colourable pretence or occasion to break his League with the *Rhegians* without any reflection upon his Honour. Drawing therefore his Forces down to the side, he prepares all things necessary for his passage; and then desires that the *Rhegians* should furnish him with Provision for his Army, and he would send them as much as they could furnish from *Syracuse*. His design in this was, that if they refus'd to supply him, he might have a just ground to raze their City; and if they readily answer'd his demands, then, after their Corn and Provision was spent (upon laying Siege to the City) he might with more ease (through their scarcity of Food) possess himself of the place.

Olymp. 98.

Ant. Ch. 396.

* *Lucius Fa-*
rius.

* *A City of the*
Brutians in

Italy.

Ant. Ch. 386.

place. The *Rhegians*, not suspecting any thing, for some few days furnish'd him with provisions. But when he delay'd and trid away the time, sometimes pretending himself sick, sometimes framing other excuses; they at length smelt his design, and therefore forbore giving any further Provision to his Camp. Upon which, *Dionysius* seeming to be surpris'd at this affront, return'd to them all the Hostages, and begirring the Town with his Forces, assaulted it every day; and with a great number of Engines (of incredible bigness) so batter'd the Walls, as if they had been shaken by a Storm and pest, so earnest was he to gain the City. The *Rhegians* on the other hand, (having *Pittacus* their General) order'd all that were of Age and Strength to take up Arms, to keep strict Guards; and spying a fit opportunity, they made a vigorous Sally, and the Enemies Engines; and often skirmish'd out of the Walls with that Valour and resolution (to the exasperating of the Enemy) that they both lost many of their men, and kill'd no few of the *Sicilians*: Nay, *Dionysius* himself was so wounded with a stone about the Privy Parts, that he was very near losing his Life, it being a long time before he recover'd. Notwithstanding, tho' the Siege was tedious, and the *Rhegians* refused to defend their Liberty, yet he imploy'd his Soldiers in continual Assaults, not in the least receding from his former design and purpose. The *Olympick* Games in the mean time drawing on, he sent to that Solemnity many Chariots drawn with Four Horses, and exceeding swift; and likewise Tents glittering with Gold, and adorn'd with various Embroideries of admirable Workmanship; and with these he sent likewise most skillful Singers to advance his own praise by the reciting of Poems compos'd by himself; For he was (even to madness) given to Poetry, and he committed the care and oversight of all these things to his Brother *Thearides*, (who when he came to the Games, by the multitude of the Chariots, and richness and splendor of the Tents and Parades, attracted the Eyes of all the Beholders. And when the Singers began to recite the praises of *Dionysius*, the People at first ran together, and greatly admir'd the sweet and melodious Airs of the Stage Players. But as soon as they perceiv'd how bad and Ballad-like the Verses were, they ridicul'd *Dionysius*, and despis'd him to that degree, that they refused to view the Tents. *Lyfias* likewise the Orator then at *Olympia*, advis'd the People that they should not admit any of those Procurators sent by so wicked a Tyrant to have any thing to do with those Sacred Sports. At which time he made the Speech styl'd by him *The Oration*. And now the Race began, and it so happen'd, that the Chariots of *Dionysius* were some of 'em driven out of the Line, others were broken in pieces by dashing upon another. Neither did the Ship prosper better which convey'd the Proconsul. For in their return from the Games to *Sicily*, they were forc'd by violence of a storm to be driven to *Tarentum*, a City in *Italy*. And it is reported that when they came to the City, they spread it abroad, That the badness of *Dionysius's* Verses had not only disgrac'd the City, but prejudic'd both the Chariots and the Ship. However, tho' he knew that his reputation was thus hiss'd at, yet still he addicted himself to Poetry, being told by his Flatterers that those that envy'd every thing that was Noble and Brave, would at length admire him, if they then despis'd. At that time the *Romans* slew a great number of the *Volscians* in a battle at *Gurafum*.

C H A P. XIII.

The Peace of Antalcidas. The War by the Persians against Evagoras in Cyprus. The miserable Condition of Rhegium: It's Surrender'd. The cruel usage of the Governor of Rhegium, and of his Son. The Expedition of the Galls into Italy. The Romans routed by the Galls at the River Allia. Rome taken by the Galls. The Romans Besieg'd in the Capitol. The Volsci Revolt from the Romans. The Galls routed by Marcus Furius in their return. All cut off at the Battle of Trasimene.

Olymp. 98.

Ant. Ch. 385.

Quintus

Sulpicius.

Servius Cornelius.

The Peace of Antalcidas.

With these Actions the year ended, and now *Theodotus* was made Chief Magistrate of *Athens*, and Six Military Tribunes executed the Consular Authority in *Rome*: *Quintus Cælius*, *Sulpicius Sævus*, *Cælius Fabius*, *Quintus Cervilius* * *Publius* * and * *Marcus Claudius*. At this time the *Lacedæmonians* tir'd out with the War both against the *Greeks* and *Persians*, order'd their Admiral *Antalcidas* to go to *Amexerxes* to demand a Peace. When he had deliver'd his Ambassage to the King, he answer'd, that

Peace with the Grecians, upon condition, that all the Greek Cities in Asia should re-
to their Obedience, and that the rest of the Grecians should all Govern their Cities,
ording to their own Laws; and that if any should stand out and not submit to these
ditions, it should be lawful for him to make War upon them, by them that did agree.
se Terms were allow'd, and so the Lacedemonians rested from War. But the Atheni-
and Thebans, with some others were much vex'd, and highly concern'd to see the Ci-
of Asia thus betray'd, but not being able to contend with Persia by their own strength
were forc'd to embrace Peace upon the same Terms.

And now the King being free from the long and tedious War with the Grecians, he
ar'd and made ready an Army for the Cyprian War. For Evagoras had rais'd a vast
y almost throughout all Cyprus, taking advantage of Artaxerxes his being engag'd in
ar with the Greeks. P. 453.

In the mean time Dionysius having continu'd the Siege of Rhegium now for the space
even Months, and obstructed all ways and means of Relief, he brought the Besieg'd
e utmost extremity, through want of all things necessary, For it's reported that at
ime a Bushel of Wheat was sold for Five * Minas: and the Famine was so great
they first eat up their Horses, and then all other Beasts of Burden, and at length fed
boild Skins and Leather. And at the last they came out of the Town, and like
e began to eat the Grass that grew under the Walls: so that to supply Nature they
forc'd to feed upon those things proper to the Beasts of the Field for want of Man's
ary Food. When Dionysius heard what the Rhegians did, he was so far from com-
rating them who were sunk in Misery, below the common condition of Mankind,
e added to their Affliction, and put in his Carriage Horses, and other Draught
e to Graze there where they us'd to feed, and so eat up all that poor Provision which
only left for them. The Citizens being thus overcome by extream Famine (no
er to be born) were forc'd to deliver up themselves and their City to the Tyrant's
ty. When he entred he found heaps of Carcasses lying in the Streets who perish'd
ant of Bread: and those that were alive were like walking Ghosts, lean, and al-
pin'd away by Famine: However, he got together above Six thousand Prisoners,
ent them to Syracuse, with Orders, that whoever paid a Mina might be redeem'd:
or those that were not able, he sold them all for Slaves. Pbyto the Governour he
d in Chains, and caus'd his Son to be hurl'd into the Sea, and fastned Pbyto himself
e top of one of his highest Engines, that the severity of his punishment might be
notice of by all, and sent one of his Guard to tell him that his Son was drown'd
ay before; to whom Pbyto answer'd, that his Son was by one day more happy than
ather. After this he order'd him to be whip'd through the City, and to be scoff'd
corn'd, and undergo all sorts of Cruelty; A Cryer the mean time making Procla-
n, That the Rascal was so severely dealt with, because he stirr'd up the City to the War. But
(who had all along thro' the Siege approv'd himself a valiant Commander, and during
hole Life was Esteem'd and Honour'd) was not then the least discourag'd at Death,
ith an undaunted Courage cry'd out That he thus suffer'd because he would not betray
y to Dionysius; However, God would revenge him of the Tyrant in a short time.

The admirable Courage and brave Spirit of the Man began to work compassion in some
Dionysius's Soldiers; so that they began to murmur: Upon which, Dionysius (being
left Pbyto should be rescu'd) left off tormenting him, and order'd the miserable
with all his Kindred to be drown'd in the Sea. Thus suffer'd this worthy Man,
deserv'd much better than to undergo so heavy and dreadful a punishment. And ma-
recians there were who griev'd for his sad misfortune, and several Poets in after
made Elegies upon his mournful and lamentable end.

In the same time when Dionysius lay at the Siege of Rhegium, the Gauls who lay beyond
Alps pass'd over those straits with a numerous Army, and possess'd themselves of all
Country lying between the Apenine Hills and the Alps, driving thence the Tyrrheni-
e natural Inhabitants. Some say they were Colonies sent thither from Twelve
in * Tyrrhenia; Others say they were Pelasgians, who before the Trojan War fled
Thessaly at the time of Deucalion's Flood, and settled themselves in these parts. As
e Gauls they were a People that were divided into several Tribes, and dwelt in se-
Countries. Those call'd the Senones inhabited the Mountain furthest from the
all the other Mountains, and because the Heat was excessive and troublesome to
they resolv'd to seek for themselves some more commodious Habitations. To this
ey sent forth the ablest of their young Men well Arm'd, to find out some other
who making an irruption into * Tyrrhenia with Thirty thousand Men, wasted and
the Territories of the Caulonians.

The cruel usage
of Pbyto the
Governor of
Rhegium.
Ant. Ch. 385.
The Galls en-
ter Italy.
* A Province
in Italy.

Ant. Ch. 385.
P. 454.
* Hetruiria.
rarker.

Ant. Ch. 385.
P. 454.
* Hetruiria.
rarker.

Ant. Ch. 385.
P. 454.
* Hetruiria.
rarker.

Hannibal.

About this time the *Romans* sent Ambassadors into *Tyrrhenia* to gain intelligence of this Expedition of the *Gauls* meant: Who when they came to *Clusium*, and saw the Armies on both sides drawn up in *Battalia* ready to engage, with more Valour than Prudence, they join'd with them of *Clusium*, and fought with the Enemy. And one of the Ambassadors by good fortune kill'd one of the Noblest Commanders of the *Gauls*; when they heard of it, sent Ambassadors to *Rome*, to require the Ambassador who kill'd the *Gaul* to be deliver'd up to them, as one that had begun an unjust War. Upon which, the Senate would have persuaded the Ambassadors to have accepted Money in satisfaction of the injury; But when they refus'd it, it was Decreed that the Person should be deliver'd. Upon this, the Father of him who was to be given up into the Enemy's hands (being then of Consular Dignity, and one of the Military Tribunes, and likewise very rich, and of great Interest and Account with the Commonalty) refer'd the decision of the matter to the People, and so easily procur'd the Judgment and Decree of the Senate to be repeal'd. From this time the People began to rescind the Decree of the Senate, tho' ever before they always submitted to them.

Ann. Ch. 385.

But the Ambassadors of the *Gauls* return'd to their Camp, and Declar'd what Answer was given them by the *Romans*: Upon which they were in a great Rage, and increased their Army with new rais'd Forces out of their own Country, and forthwith march'd towards *Rome* with above Seventy thousand Men.

* Allia, Ten Miles from Rome.

When the news came to *Rome*, the Military Tribunes commanded all that were to bear Arms, to Lift themselves, who marching out of the City pass'd over *Tyber*, came with all their Forces unto a * River Fourscore Furlongs from *Rome*; where they understood that the Enemy was near at hand, drew up their Army in this manner. Their best Soldiers, to the number of Four and twenty thousand, they posted all along from the River to the Hills adjoining, the rest were plac'd upon the rising Grounds: On the other hand the Enemy out-winging the *Romans*, their strongest and ablest Soldiers (whether on purpose or by chance is uncertain) fronted those weaker and unexperienc'd Soldiers on the Hills. And now the Trumpets on both sides sounded a Charge. Whereupon the Armies ran one upon another with a great shout. And those *Gauls* that fell on them that were upon the Hills, presently clear'd the place of them, who fell, and great confusion to their own Men into the Plain; so that by their flight, and the pursuit of the *Gauls*, they broke and disorder'd their own Army, and put them like to the Run. And while the greatest part of them made to the River, and in great precipitation and confusion, trod down one another, the Enemy without intermission kill'd all that were in the Rear, so that the whole Field was cover'd with dead Bodies. Some of the stoutest of those that fled to the River, swam over with their Arms, saving them as much as their Lives: But many of them, (through the violence of the Stream, and the weight of their Arms) were drown'd. Some with great difficulty (after they had fled a long way, and in by-paths, with much a-do) escap'd. How many (still pursu'd close by the Enemy, who made a great slaughter among them on the Bank of the River,) threw away their Arms and swam over *Tiber*. And the *Gauls* had cut off so many upon the Shoar, yet such was their continu'd Rage, that they cast their Darts and Javelins after them that took the Water. And many Darts hurl'd amongst shoals of them that were swimming, no small execution was done: that some were kill'd forthwith, and others so wounded, that through loss of Blood and strength of the Current, they were spent and carry'd away by the Stream.

The Romans routed by the Gauls.

Ann. Ch. 385.

P. 55.

The greatest number of those that escap'd from this sad Overthrow of the *Romans* took into *Veii* lately ruin'd by them, and fortifying the Place as well as they could receiv'd the rest that fled thither. Those few who swam the River, and return'd arm'd into *Rome*, related how the whole Army was destroy'd, which sad News amaz'd all those that were left in the City: For the Strength and Flower of the City being now cut off, they look'd upon themselves unable in the least to resist. And to aggravate their Misery, it seem'd to them impossible to fly with their Wives and Children, without the greatest Hazard imaginable, the Enemy being so near: Thence many of the ordinary sort remov'd with their whole Families to the neighbouring Towns and Villages. But the City-Magistrates encouraging the People, order'd Victuals and all other Necessaries should be brought into the Capitol; by which both the Castle and Capitol was fill'd not only with Meat and Provision, but with Gold, and all sorts of rich Garments and Attire, Goods of all kinds through the whole City being heap'd together in this one Place; for they had but three Days to remove what was moveable, and to fortify the Place: For the *Gauls* spent the Day (according to the Custom of their Country) in cutting off the Heads of

Ann. Ch. 385.

were slain; the other two Days they lay quiet in their Camp, now close to the
For when they discern'd that the Walls were left bare and undefended, and yet
a confus'd Noise (occasion'd by the bringing in of Household-Goods and other
useful into the Capitol) they suspected some Stratagem was designing against Rome taken.

But the fourth Day, when they came to understand the Truth, they broke down
Gates, and laid all the City in rubbish, except a few Houses upon Mount *Pallatine*:
tho' afterwards they press'd upon them in the Capitol with continual Assaults, yet
within suffer'd little by it, but many of the *Gauls* perish'd. However, they stuck The Capitol be-
to the Siege, hoping tho' they could not gain the Place by force, yet at least in
when all the Provision and Victuals was spent, they might possess themselves of the
sieg'd.

While the *Roman* Affairs were thus perplex'd, the *Tuscan*s their Neighbours made an
invasion with a great Army into their Territories, and wasted and destroy'd all before

But when they had got many Prisoners and much Spoil and Plunder into their
the *Romans* that had fled to *Veii* set upon them on the sudden, and put them to
and not only recover'd all the Spoil, but likewise possess'd themselves of all their Ant. Ch. 384.

: And by this means being furnish'd with a great number of Arms, they arm'd
Fellow-Soldiers, who hitherto were unarm'd since the late Defeat, and got toge-
Company of Country-Fellows from several Parts, and likewise arm'd them: For
had a design to raise the Siege of the Capitol, but were most perplex'd and con-
fused how to give notice of their Purpose to the Besieg'd, in regard the *Gauls* so
closely block'd it up. Upon this, one *Pontius Caminius* undertook to get into the Capi-
to which end he pass'd on himself alone, and privately in the night swam over the
River, and ascending a steep Rock of the Capitol with great difficulty, drew himself up,
and came to the Besieg'd, and acquainted them that they of *Veii* were in a Body, and
they intended to fall upon the *Gauls* upon the first Opportunity; and having deli-
vered his Message, he return'd to *Veii* the same way he came. But when the *Gauls* per-
ceived by the Impressions of a Man's Feet, that some Person had lately pass'd that way
the Castle, they determin'd to attempt to make an Entry by climbing the Rock in
secret: And to that end, about midnight (the Guards being careless, trusting to the
length of the Place) some of the *Gauls* got up to the top, but were not taken notice of
the Watch, but the Geese, dedicated to *Juno*, that fed there (seeing them appear
near the Walls) presently made a great gagling and noise, which so alarm'd the Watch,
they all ran to the Place; upon which, the *Gauls* now betray'd and affrighted, durst
proceed any further. P 456.

In the mean time, that famous Man *Marcus Manlius* halting to the Defence of the
City, cut off the Hand of a *Gaul*, as he was raising himself to recover the Wall, and by Ant. Ch. 385.
thrust in his Breast with the Boss of his Buckler, cast him down headlong from the top
of the Rock; and another being destroy'd after the same manner, the rest in all haste
retreated; and because the Rock was very steep (being in a great terror and amazement)
all miserably perish'd. The *Romans* hereupon sending Ambassadors to 'em to treat
Terms of Peace, obtain'd it upon these Conditions: That upon receiving a
hand pound weight of Gold, they would leave the City, and depart out of the Ro-
man Territories.

After this, because the Houses were destroy'd, and many of the Citizens kill'd, the
Romans gave leave to every one that would to build, and roof'd and cover'd all the Hou-
ses to the Publick Charge, which were therefore ever after to this day call'd the Publick
Houses. And because every Man built according to his own Humour where he pleas'd,
the Streets were made very narrow and crooked, which (notwithstanding the Riches of
the City) in succeeding Times could never be reform'd. Some have reported, that the
Matrons gave all their golden Ornaments for the redeeming of their Country;
which they have this Honour allow'd them, That they may at any time be carry'd in
litters through the City.

The *Romans* being thus impoverish'd and brought low by the late Calamity, the *Volsci*
took the advantage, and rais'd Arms against them. Upon which, the Consular Tribunes
gathered their Forces together, and march'd out to the *Campus Martius* (as 'tis call'd) and
camp'd about * Two hundred Stages from the City. The *Volsci* far exceeded the
Romans in number, and set upon their Camp: Upon which, the Senate, much concern'd
therein, made *Marcus Furius Dictator*, who ordered the young Men in the
City to take up Arms, with whom he march'd out in the night, and came upon the backs of
the *Volsci* (when they were very busie and intent in assaulting the *Romans*) and easily put
them to flight: Upon which, they within the Camp sallying out, the *Volsci* by this means
were
G g g 2

were hemm'd in on every side, and almost all cut off. And thus this Nation, who were before a strong and potent People, by this Overthrow were brought extream low weaker than any of the Nations round about them.

* *Sutrium*. The Dictator afterwards hearing that *Bols* was besieg'd by the *Æqui*, march'd thither and kill'd most of the Besiegers. Thence he mov'd to * *Sutrium*, a Colony of the *Romans*, but then possess'd by the *Æqui*, and falling upon them on the sudden, he made great Slaughter among them, and restor'd the City to them of *Sutrium*.

Ant. Ch. 385. About this time the *Gauls* in their march from *Rome* besieg'd *Veasrus*, a Confederate City of the *Romans*; upon which, the Dictator march'd against them, fought and routed them, and seiz'd their Bag and Baggage, amongst which was the Gold weight of *Rome*, and recover'd almost all the Prey and Plunder they had gain'd in taking of the City. And though he had perform'd all this good Service, yet the Tribunes of the People through Envy deny'd him a Triumph. Yet some relate, that he did Triumph in a Car drawn with four white Horses for the Victory against the *Thuscans*, and within Days after was fin'd by the People in a great Sum of Money, which we shall mention after in its proper place.

Those *Gauls* that went to *Japygium*, design'd to return through the *Roman* Territories but the *Ceris* laid an Ambush for them in the Night, and cut them all off in the Plain of *Transum*.

P. 457. *Callisthenes* the Historian began his *Grecian* Memoirs from this Year, wherein the Peace was made between the *Grecians* and *Artaxerxes*, and ended them with the Year the Temple of *Delphos* was taken and rifled by *Philomelus* the *Phocian*, comprehending an Account of Affairs for the space of Thirty Years in Ten Books. And now being come to the Peace between *Artaxerxes* and the *Greeks*, and the Danger threatned to *Rome* by the *Gauls* according to our purpose at the beginning, we shall put an end to this Book.

BOOK XV.

HAVING throughout the whole Work us'd the Common and accustom'd Liberty of an Historian, we have both prais'd the Good, and condemn'd the Bad as they have fallen in our way, to the end that those whose Genius and Inclination prompts them to Virtue, may be the more encourag'd to Noble Actions, in hopes of having the Glory of their Names continu'd succeeding Generations; and on the other hand, that they that are bent to Wickedness may be curb'd and restrain'd from the Heat, at least, of their Impiety, by those of Dishonour and Disgrace fix'd upon them.

P. 458.
PREFACE.

we therefore we have brought down our History to the times wherein the Lacedæmonians fell by the sudden and unexpected Slaughter at Leuctra, and the like a little long after at Mantinea, whereby they lost the Sovereignty of Greece; We it part of our Province to keep close to the former Course and Method of Writing, and therefore by the way in the first place to blame and reprehend the Lacedæmonians who justly deserve it: For who cannot but judge them worthy of Censure, and that who having a well-settled Empire and Government descended to them from their Ancestors, and by their Valour supported and defended for the space of above Five hundred Years, should now in a Moment ruine it by their own Folly and Imprudence? For what were before them, preserv'd the Grandeur and Glory of their Conquests, by their Clemency and Tenderness towards their Subjects, but these their Posterity by their Cruelty to their Confederates, and Pride and Ambition in making War upon the Grecians, most cruelly lost all by their Rashness and Inconsiderateness. For those that hated them for the injuries they had before suffer'd, greedily took the advantage now they were low, to lay themselves on them as their Enemies. And they whose Forefathers were Conquer'd, were so much the more despis'd, by how much they deserv'd the great contempt, who by their Vices had stain'd the Virtue and Glory of their Ancestors.

Thebans therefore (who for many Ages before were forc'd to stoop to them as Superiors; having now (beyond all Mens expectations) conquer'd the Lacedæmonians) were made Chief Commanders of Greece: But the Lacedæmonians, after they had once lost their hold, could never after recover their ancient Glory and Dignity. Enough of this, we shall now return to the Course of our History.

In the preceding Book, the Fourteenth in Order, ends with the Ruine of Rhegium by the Romans, and the Taking of Rome by the Gauls, which happen'd the Year next before the Expedition of the Persians into Cyprus against Evagoras. We shall here begin this Book with that War, and end it with the Year next preceding the Reign of Alexander the Son of Amyntas.

C H A P. I.

Artaxerxes's Expedition against Evagoras in Cyprus. The Actions there at Sea and Land. The Lacedæmonians begin new Quarrels in Greece. As first Mantinea. Dionysius gives himself to Poetry. Peace concluded with Evagoras by Orontes the Persian General. Terabazus brought to his Tryal. Judgment on corrupt Judges. Terabazus acquitted.

Olymp. 98.

3.

Ant. Ch. 384.

P. 459.

Artaxerxes
his Expedition

into Cyprus

against Evago-

ras.

IN Athens *Mystichides* was Archon, and at Rome three Tribunes were invested with consular Authority; *Marcus Furius*, *Caius* and *Æmilius*, when *Artaxerxes* King of Persia began his Expedition against *Evagoras* King of Cyprus. The King had spent much time in preparation for the War, and rais'd a great Number of Forces both for Sea and Land in all Parts. For his Land-Army consisted of Three hundred thousand Horse and Foot, and he Equipp'd a Fleet of above Three hundred Gallies. *Orontes* was made General of the Land-Army, and *Terabazus* a Man highly honour'd among the Persians, Admiral of the Fleet. These headed their Armies at *Phocæa* and *Cuma*, and descended to Cilicia from thence pass'd over to Cyprus, where they very vigorously bestir'd themselves in carrying on of the War.

Evagoras assist-

ed by the King

of Egypt.

Ant. Ch. 384.

In the mean time, *Evagoras* entred into a League with *Acoris* King of Egypt, who supply'd him with a great Number of Men, being himself then in War with the Persians. He was likewise privately furnish'd with Money by *Hecatomnus*, the Governor of Persia, to help him to hire Foreigners. And several other Enemies of Persia, some secretly and others openly, confederated with him in the War. He had likewise many Cities of Cilicia under his Command, with whom join'd *Tyre* in Phenicia and other Places. Moreover he had a Navy of Ninety Sail, of which Twenty were from *Tyre*, and the rest of Cilicia. His Land-Army consisted of Six thousand of his own Subjects, but those from his Confederates were many more: Besides, being richly supplied by them with Monies he had an abundance of Mercenaries. And the King of Arabia and other Princes, who were vassals of the King of Persia, sent him great Forces. Being thus supported he applied himself to the War with great Courage and Resolution.

*I am persua-

ded, for Ac-

cor.

And in the first place with his Privateers (of which he had many) he intercepted the Enemies Transport-Ships loaden with Victuals and Provision, and sunk some, disabled others, and took several besides; so that there began to be great Scarcity and Want of Corn in the Persian Camp, in regard the Merchants durst not sail to Cyprus, where his great Army and Body of Men were got together: And this occasion'd a great Mutiny in the Army, for the Mercenaries for want of Bread knock'd some of their Officers' Heads, and fill'd the Camp with Mutiny and Tumult to such a degree, that the Persian Colonels, and Admiral of the Fleet called *Gaos* could scarcely quell it. The Fleet therefore sent to Cilicia for Provision, which return'd with a great Quantity of Corn and other things, by which the Camp was ever after plentifully supply'd. But as to *Evagoras*, he sent to him out of Egypt Money, Corn, and all other things necessary, sufficient for his Occasions.

Ant. Ch. 384.

Evagoras finding that his Navy was far too weak for the Enemy, furnish'd out a score Ships more, and sent for Fifty besides from *Acoris*, so that now he had a Fleet of Two hundred Sail. And having his Navy thus bravely furnish'd and Equipp'd for a Battel (after he had some time Train'd and Exercis'd his Men not without success to his Enemies) he prepar'd for a Fight at Sea. But it happen'd, that as the King's Fleet pass'd by towards *Citium*, falling suddenly upon them in an orderly Line of Battel, gain'd by far the Advantage, fighting in good order with Ships in Confusion and Disorder, (and with Premeditation engaging with Men surpriz'd and taken at unawares) presently at the first onset routed them: For charging in a Body together, upon the Persians dispers'd and in confusion, they sunk and took several of them. But afterwards the Persian Admiral and other Officers gather'd up their Spirits, they bravely received the Enemies Charge, so that the Engagement grew very sharp, in which *Evagoras* at first beginning had the better, but *Gaos* with great Courage bearing in upon him with his Fleet, the *Evagorians* fled with the loss of many of their Gallies.

Evagoras routed

at Sea.

Persians having gain'd this Victory, muster'd both their Land and Sea-Forces at
 where furnishing themselves with all things necessary, they went jointly to be-
 salamis, and block'd it up both by Sea and Land. But *Terabazus*, after the Sea-
 out over to *Cilicia*, and went to the King to bring him the News of the Victory, *Ant. Ch. 384*
 whom he brought back Two thousand Talents for the carrying on of the War.
 goras before the Fight at Sea had routed part of the Enemy's Army at Land, which
 encourag'd him to further Attempts : But after his sad Misfortune at Sea, and that
 on he was straightly besieg'd, his Spirits grew very low : However, conceiving it
 ry to continue the War he put the Supream Power into the hands of his Son *Py.* *Evagoras goes*
 , and left him to defend the City, and he himself privately in the Night undi- *to Egypt.*
 by the Enemy, with Ten Gallies loos'd from *Salamis*, and sail'd into *Egypt* ;
 having Audience of the King, he endeavour'd to persuade him to make War upon
 ng of *Persia* with all the Power he had.

le these things were on foot in *Asia*, the *Lacedæmonians* (without any regard to
ague made) decreed to march with an Army against *Mantineia*, for the Reasons
ing. There was now Peace all over *Greece*, by the Negotiation of *Antalcidas*, by
whereof all the Cities were freed from Garisons, and govern'd according to their
aws. But the *Spartans* (naturally Ambitious, and a long time contriving how to
War) look'd upon the Peace as a heavy Burden, and (coveting to gain their ar-
Dominion) began to endeavour Innovations. To this end by their Tools and
res, they stirr'd up Seditions in the Cities, and thence took occasion to disturb
sent State of Affairs. For they who were Freed and set at Liberty to govern ac-
g to the Laws of their own Country, call'd them to an account who acted as Ma-
s under the *Lacedæmonians*, and being somewhat severe and sharp (through the fresh
ment of the late Injuries suffer'd) they banish'd many; upon this the *Lacedæmo-* *Ant. Ch. 384.*
rotected those who were depress'd by the contrary Faction, and restor'd them by
f Arms, and by that means first impos'd upon the weaker Cities, and brought
to Slavery: But afterwards they gave Laws to Cities and Places of great Account,
ring kept the League two years together. And now because *Mantineia* was near to *The Lacedæ-*
and full of Valiant Men, and by the Peace grown very Rich, they were jealous of *monians begin*
resolved to bring down the Lordly Spirits of those Inhabitants: In the first Place *to make War*
re, they sent Ambassadors to them to require them to demolish their Walls, and *upon the Man-*
e themselves again in those Five Villages from whence they anciently remov'd to *tineans.*
ea: But their demands being slighted, they forthwith marched thither with their
and besieg'd the City.

On this, the *Mantineans* sent Ambassadors to *Athens* for Aid, but the *Athenians* would means do any thing that might be construd'd a Breach of the Publick League, so they valiantly Defended the Place, and oppos'd the Enemy with their own Forces. Thus *Greece* now began again to be embroil'd in new Wars.

Dionysius the Tyrant of *Syracuse* being freed from the War with the *Carthaginians* reign'd a long time in Peace and Prosperity ; and with great intention of Mind employ'd himself in writing of Verses, and sent for Poets far and near, whom he had in high Esteem, and made his Familiars, to whose Judgments and Opinions he referr'd the Censure of his Poems. Being flatter'd by these in Panegyrics of Praise for their own Interest, he was highly conceited of himself, and was Prouder of his Poems than of his Conquests. *Philoxenus*, a Composer of *Dithyrambicks*, and one Familiar with him, a very excellent Poet in his kind, when at a Feast some of the Foolish Verses of the Tyrant were recited, ask'd how he approved of them, who answering something too Freely and Plainly, to the Tyrant's displeasure : Who looking upon himself abus'd (through Envy) commanded his Guard to carry him away to work as a Slave in the Quarries. But the next day through the Mediation of Friends he was reconciled to him : And afterwards, at a Feast to which he had again Invited the same Persons, when he was in his Cups he highly praised his own Poems, and Singing some of them (which he thought none could Excel) ask'd what he thought of those ? To which he answer'd not a Word, but call'd for his Guards and wish'd them to carry him away to the Quarries. *Dionysius* at first for the Jest sake put it off with a Laughter ; thereby (as he thought) taking off the Edge of the Reproof. But not long after, when both *Dionysius* and the rest of the Court wish'd him to forbear that unseasonable Freedom of Censuring, *Philoxenus* made a Verse that seem'd to be a *Paradox, That for the future, He would both speak the Truth, * *ἡ ἀλήθεια λέγειν* to please *Dionysius* himself ; and he perform'd his Word : For when the Tyrant afterwards recited some Verses which set forth some sad and mournful Passages, He ask'd him

him how he approved of them? He answer'd, Miserable! therein performing what he had promis'd by the ambiguity of the Word. For *Dionysius* understood it as if he meant the subject Matter of the Verses was very Sad and Miserable, and set forth very pathetically, which sort of Poësie was rarely attain'd unto but by those who were of the best form of Poets; and therefore he look'd upon himself highly applauded by him; but he interpreted what he said with more truth, that that word *Miserable* denoted the End of his Verse.

Not far unlike to this, was that which happen'd to *Plato* the Philosopher, whom *Dionysius* sent for, because he was a Man eminent in Philosophy, and for some time at the he greatly honour'd him. But taking offence at something he said to him, he hated to that degree, that he order'd him to be brought into the Common Market-place, there sold as a Slave for Five **Minas*: But the Philosophers (who consulted together on the matter) after redeem'd him, and sent him back to *Greece*, with this Friendly Advice, That a Philosopher should very rarely converse with Tyrants; and when he did, he should be of a Gaining Behaviour.

However, *Dionysius* went on with his Study of Poetry, and sent Stage-players that sing excellently well, to the Olympick Games, there to sing his Verses, who indeed the first catch'd the Auditors by the Ears with the sweetness of their Voices; but they consider'd further of the Matter and Composure of the Poems, they went away and set up a great Laughter. When he heard how his Verses were Despis'd and His'd on the Stage, he fell into a great Fit of Melancholly, which growing upon him Day by Day he rag'd at length like a Madman, and cry'd out, That every one Envy'd him, and Plotting to take away his Life, till it came to his very intimate Friends and Relations. In this temper he arriv'd at last to that height of Madness and Melancholly, that he put many of his Friends to Death upon False Accusations, and Banish'd several others, among whom were *Leptines*, his Brother, and *Philistus*, Men of Valour and undaunted Courage, who had done remarkable Service for him in the War. They fled to the *Tourans*, and were there in great Esteem among them: But afterwards they were restor'd to the Tyrant's favour by his own seeking, and were not only brought back to *Syracuse*, but regain'd his former good Opinion, and enjoy'd their Places of Power and Authority they did before. And *Leptines* marry'd *Dionysius* his Daughter. And these were the Transactions of this Year.

When *Dexitheus* bore the Office of Lord-Chancellor of *Athens*, and **Lucius* and *Servilius Sulpitius*, were *Roman* Consuls, *Evagoras*, King of *Salamis*, return'd from *Egypt* into *Cyprus*, where when he found the City closely besieg'd, and all his Comrades to have Deserted him, he was forc'd to send Ambassadors to seek for terms of Peace. *Terabazus*, who had the Sovereign Power and Command, return'd him answer, That he would make Peace with him, upon Condition he would quit all the Cities of *Cyprus* but be content only with *Salamis*, and yield a yearly Tribute to the King, and be obedient to all his Commands, as a Servant to his Master: To which terms, though they were very hard, he submitted, excepting that one, That he should be obedient in all things as a Servant to his Master. But he said he would agree to be Subject to him as one King to another: Which *Terabazus* would not consent unto; upon this, the other General, who envy'd *Terabazus*, sent Letters privately to *Artaxerxes* to accuse him; as first, that whereas it was in his Power to take *Salamis* by force he wav'd it, and had treated the Enemy, in order to bring about some **Innovations* for the common Advantage of them both: That he had entred into a private League with the *Lacedemonians*: That he had sent Messengers to the Oracle at *Delphos*, to consult about making War upon the King: And as a matter of the greatest concern that he might gain all the Officers of his Army to be his Creatures, he had Brib'd them with Gifts, Preferments, and many Promises. When the King had read these Letters (believing all to be true) he writ to *Orontes* to seize upon *Terabazus*, and to send him forthwith to him: Whereupon he executed the Command, and when *Terabazus* came before the King, he desir'd he might be brought to his Legal Trial; upon which he was committed into Custody: But his Trial was long deferr'd, because the King presently after was engag'd in the War with the *Cerdicians*.

In the mean time, *Orontes* now Chief Commander of the Army in *Cyprus*, seeing *Evagoras* courageously defend the Place, and perceiving his own Soldiers discontented with the seizing of *Terabazus* and to slight his Commands, and fall off from the Siege, fearing a sudden Misfortune, sent to *Evagoras*, and a Peace was concluded upon the same Terms. *Evagoras* would have agreed with *Terabazus*. And thus *Evagoras* (beyond his own Expectations)

from absolute Slavery, enter'd into a League, upon Conditions that he should pay a yearly Tribute to the King, and be Sovereign Lord of *Salamis*, and Subject to the King otherwise than as one King to another. And thus ended the *Cyprian War* which was out near Ten years, though most of that time was only spent in Preparation, and above two Years of it in actual War.

At *Gaius*, the Vice-Admiral of the Fleet, who had marry'd the Daughter of *Terabazus*, in great pain lest he should suffer something or other out of suspicion of his being Favourite and Conversant with *Terabazus*: Therefore he resolv'd to be before-hand with the King, and to that end being well furnish'd with a brave Navy, and having the Love of the Sea-Captains and Officers, he began to advise and consider of a Defection; and forth-

Gaius revolts from the King of Persia.

without any further stop enter'd into a League with *Aceris*, King of *Egypt*, against the great King of *Persia*. He stirr'd up likewise the *Lacedæmonians* by his Letters, and against other large and glorious Promises, he engag'd he would assist them in settling their

P. 463.

rights in *Greece*, and maintaining and supporting their Sovereignty. And in truth the *Græcians* had sometime before been contriving how to recover the Sovereign Power over

Ant. Ch. 383.

Græcians, and at that time had given clear indications (by their disturbances) of their intention to Enslave the Cities. And that which further'd the Matter was, they repented

the Peace made with *Artaxerxes*, because they were Charg'd and Accus'd to have been

all the *Græcians* in *Asia* by that League with the King, therefore they were very

ready to catch at an Opportunity to renew the War; and to that end very cheerfully

enter'd a League with *Gaius*.

After *Artaxerxes* had ended the War with the *Cadusians*, he brought *Terabazus* to his

presence, and referr'd the Cognisance of his Cause to Three Honourable Persons. Near

A People living between the Euxine and Caspian Seas. Judges fled alive.

time some Corrupt Judges were fled alive, and their Skins spread round the Judges

Seats, that those that sat there might always have an Example before their Eyes of

Terabazus brought to his Trial.

Punishment due to Injustice, to deterr them from the like. The Accusers therefore of *Terabazus* produced against him the Letters of *Orontes*, ear-

ly pressing them as sufficient Evidence to convict him. On the other hand, *Terabazus*,

he might make it evidently appear that the Accusation was a meer Scandal, contriv'd

between *Orontes* and *Evagoras*, produc'd the Agreement between them, whereby *Evago-*

Ant. Ch. 383.

was to obey the King as a King himself, and no otherwise; and that the Terms upon

which *Terabazus* would have made Peace, were, That *Evagoras* should be observant to

the King as a Servant to his Master. And as to the Oracle, he brought all those *Græcians*

who were at that time present, to testify, That the God return'd not any Answer relating

to the Death of any Person. And as to the good Correspondence between him and the

Lacedæmonians, he declar'd that he enter'd into a League with them not for any private

advantage of his own, but for the Profit and Advantage of the King. For by this means

(as he told them) the *Græcians* in *Asia* being divided from the *Lacedæmonians* were made bet-

ween Subjects and more Obedient; and going on with his Defence, he put the Judges in

remembrance of his former remarkable Services to the Crown.

Amongst those which clearly manifested his Faith and Loyalty to the King, and which

earn'd the greatest Commendation, and chiefly (as was said) won the King's Heart,

was this, That when the King was one day in his Chariot a Hunting, two Lions ran

Ant. Ch. 383.

very suddenly upon him, and tearing the two Chariot-Horses in pieces, they made at him, at

that instant *Terabazus* came fortunately in, kill'd both the Lions, and so rescu'd the

King. It's likewise reported of him, that he was a Person of extraordinary Valour, and

of sound and solid a Judgment in Council, that the King never miscarry'd when he

ask'd his Advice.

When *Terabazus* had ended what he had to say in his own defence, all the Judges with

Terabazus acquitted.

their Voice acquitted him, and pronounc'd him Innocent of all the Crimes and Offences

ascribed to his Charge. But the King afterwards sent for the Judges to him severally, and ex-

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posed every one by himself, upon what Grounds of Law they pronounc'd the Accus'd,

Innocent. To whom the first answer'd, That the Matter of the Accusation was Uncer-

tain and Dubious, but his good Services were Clear, Apparent and Manifest to all. Ano-

ther said, That tho' those things objected against him were true, yet that all his Faults were

counterballanced by his Deserts. The Third justify'd his Vote to discharge him, by declar-

ing, That he had no regard to his Merits, because the King had rewarded them above

their Deserts, but upon strict Examining the Nature of every particular Charge, it did

not appear to him that the Party accus'd was guilty of any of them. Upon which the

King commended the Judges, as Just and Upright Men, and advanc'd *Terabazus* to the

best Places of Honour. But as to *Orontes*, he discarded him as a False Accuser, and no-

ted him with all the Marks of Ignominy and Disgrace. And thus stood Affairs in *Asia* at

that time.

C H A P. II.

Mantineia Besieg'd by the Lacedmonians. Dionysius aims to gain the Islands the Adriatick Sea. The Parii built Pharos. Dionysius his Expedition Hetruria Prepares for War against the Carthaginians. The Sicilians at Cronion. The quarrel between the Clazomenians and them of Cuma, Leuce. The War between Amyntas and the Olynthians. The Lacedemonians seize the Citadel Cadmea at Thebes. Eudamidas breaks into the Olynth Country.

Mantineia taken.

Ant. Ch. 383.
Dionysius de-
ferus upon
Æpyrus.

* Molossus a
part of Epi-
rus.

A great
slaughter of the
Molossians.

* Paros, an
Island of the
Egean Sea near
Delos.

Lyffus built by
Dionysius in
Pharos.

* Or rather
Anapis in Si-
cily.

Olymp. 96.

A. M. 3588.
Ant. Ch. 382.

P. 465.

Ant. Ch. 381.
P. 465.

IN Greece the Lacedemonians press'd on the Siege of *Mantineia*; and the *Mantians* bravely defended the place all that Summer. For they were reputed the most valiant Men of all the *Arcadians*, and therefore the *Spartans* in former times were us'd to count these their fastest and truest Friends in all Fights and Engagements. But when Winter drew on, and the River running under the Town swell'd high by the Rains, the *Lacedemonians* dam'd up the River with Earth and Rubbish, and turn'd the Current round the City, so that all the place round about was like to a standing Pool; by reason whereof the Houses fell down, which amaz'd them of *Mantineia*, that they were forc'd to give up the City: Which being thus taken, the Citizens suffer'd no other hardships from the *Lacedemonians*, save only that they were order'd to return to those Ancient Villages from whence at first they came: they were forc'd therefore to leave their Country, and settle themselves and their Families in the Villages.

About this time *Dionysius* the Tyrant of *Syracuse* had a design to gain the Cities upon the *Adriatick* Sea, and that which chiefly mov'd him to it, was because he desired to be Master of the *Jonian* Sea (as they call it) to the end he might have a free open passage to *Epirus*, and to have Towns and places for his Ships ready to touch. For he was every day making preparation to Transport great number of Forces to *Epirus*, and to rife and plunder the rich Temple at *Delpbos*. To this end he made a League with the *Illyrians* by the help of *Alcetas* the *Molossian*, who was then an Enemy to *Syracuse*. And the *Illyrians* being then engag'd in a War, he sent them Two thousand Soldiers, and Five hundred Grecian Arms: the Arms they distributed amongst the strongest and stoutest of their Men, and the Auxiliaries they mixt here and there in several of their own Companies and Regiments. The *Illyrians* having now rais'd a great Army, made an irruption into *Epirus*, in order to restore *Alcetas* to his Kingdom, and were able to spoil'd the Country without opposition or controul. Afterwards a sharp Battle was fought between them and the *Molossians*, in which the *Illyrians* were Victors, and made above Fifteen thousand of the *Molossians*, which Slaughter of the *Epirots* being made known to the *Lacedemonians*, they sent them aid to curb and bridle the fierceness and cruelty of the *Barbarians*.

During the transaction of these Affairs, the * *Parii* by the encouragement of a Prophecy, sent forth a Colony to the *Adriatick* Coast, where they built *Pharos* by the help of *Dionysius*, in an Island so call'd. For not many years before he had sent a Colony thither, and built the City *Lyffus*: by the advantage of which place (when he had little else to do) he rais'd an Arsenal for Two hundred Gallies, and Wall'd the Town in so large a Circuit, that it exceeded in compass all the Cities of Greece. He likewise rais'd stately Schools and Colledges on the one side of the River * *Anapis*, with Temples and other beautiful Fabricks to advance the Glory and Greatness of the City.

And now ended the Year: when *Diotrephes*, for the next was *Archon* of Athens; *Lucius Valerius*, and *Aulus Manlius* were Roman Consuls. At *Ælis* was solemniz'd the Ninety ninth Olympiad, in which *Dionysius* the *Syracusan* won the Prize. At this time *Phariss* (who were now seated in the Island *Pharos*) Wall'd in the City they had built near the Sea side, not in the least injuring the *Barbarians*, the Ancient Inhabitants of the Island; but allotted them a place very strong, and excellently well fortify'd. But the settling of the Greeks was a great Eye-sore to the natural Inhabitants; therefore they sent for the *Illyrians* bordering upon the Continent over against them, who pass'd to *Pharos* in many small Vessels, to the number of Ten thousand Men and upwards, and fell upon the Greeks and kill'd many of them. But he who was made Governor of

Dionysius, with a great Fleet, set upon the Shipping of the *Illyrians*, and took and sunk them, kill'd Five thousand of their Men, and took Two thousand prisoners. *Dionysius* being now in great want of Money, began an Expedition with Threescore Gal-
 into * *Hetruria*, under colour to scour the Seas of Pyrats, but in truth to rob a fa-
 Temple in those parts, which was very full * of rich Gifts and Donations. It ^{Tyrænia}
 in the Suburbs of *Agylla*, a City of *Hetruria*, where was the Arsenal which they ^{by the Greek}
 the Towers. He landed in the Night, and forcing in at break of day, accomplish'd ^{but mistaken}
 design. For there being but a small Guard in the Castle, he easily over-power'd ^{* *Aræthusa*}
 rifled the Temple, and took out above a Thousand Talents. ^{των τεταδων.}
 And tho' they of *Agylla* sally'd out to repel the Enemy, yet he routed 'em, took ma- ^{*Dionysius*}
 risoners, and after he had wasted and spoil'd the Country, sail'd back to *Syracuse*, ^{raffes a Temple}
 he rais'd no less than Five hundred Talents by the sale of the Spoils. Having thus ^{at *Agylla* in}
 his Coffers he rais'd Soldiers from all parts, and got together a great Army, so that ^{*Hetruria* to}
 is evident (to the apprehension of all) that he design'd War against the *Carthagi*. ^{get Money.}
 And these were the things done this year.

Afterwards the Dignity of *Archon* was conferr'd upon *Phanosthratus* at *Athens*. And *Olymp.* 99.
Romans made Four Military Tribunes Consuls, *Lucius Lucretius*, *Servius Sulpitius*,
Lucius Emilius, and *Lucius Furius*. At this time *Dionysius* the Tyrant of *Syracuse* be- ^{2.}
 prepar'd for the War against *Carthage*, watch'd for a fair occasion to colour and ^{*Ant. Ch.* 381.}
 enance his Design. Discerning therefore that the Cities subject to the *Carthagini*-
 ere inclin'd to a Revolt, he receiv'd into his Protection as many as would come to
 and enter'd into a League with them, carrying himself with great complacency
 winning behaviour. Upon this, the *Carthaginians* first sent Ambassadors to him,
 demanded the restitution of the Cities, which being deny'd, was the occasion of a
 War.

The *Carthaginians* therefore entred into Confederacies with their Neighbours, and all ^{*Another War*}
 together in the War against the Tyrant. And because they prudently foresaw ^{with the *Car*}
 greatness of the War, they List'd Soldiers out of the choicest of the Citizens, and ^{*thaginians* by}
 great Sums of Money wherewith they hir'd a vast number of Foreigners: And ^{*Dionysius.*}
 made *Mago* their General (who at that time bore the Title of King) they ^{*Ant. Ch.* 381.}
 ported many Thousands of Soldiers both into *Italy* and *Sicily*, for they had decreed
 ke War upon them both at once. *Dionysius* likewise himself divided his Forces, some
 the *Italians* and others against the *Carthaginians*: Whereupon many light skirmishes
 between Parties here and there every day, but nothing was as yet done of any
 ent. But there afterwards hapned Two great Battles that were especially famous
 remarkable, in one of which, at a place call'd *Cabala*, *Dionysius* made himself no- ^{*Dionysius*}
 or his Valour, and routed the Enemy, killing above Ten thousand of them, and ^{routes the *Car*}
 Five thousand prisoners, forc'd the rest to fly to a Hill that was fortify'd, ^{*thaginians* at}
 together without Water. In this Fight *Mago* their General was kill'd, behaving ^{*Cabala* in *Sic*}
 with great Gallantry and Resolution. The *Carthaginians* terrify'd with the great-
 of this Slaughter, sent forthwith Ambassadors to make Peace with *Dionysius*; but he
 id them Answer, that there was only one way left for them to make peace with him,
 at was forthwith to quit all the Cities of *Sicily*, and to reimburse all the charge
 e War. This Answer was lookt upon as harsh and proud. Therefore they betook
 elves to their old Arts of Fraud and Deceit. For they seem'd as if they allow'd of
 ms, but pretended that it was not in their power to deliver up the Cities to him,
 ore they desired a Truce for some few days that they might consult with the Ma-
 es concerning this Affair, which he agreed unto. He was much transported at the ^{*Ant. Ch.* 381.}
 e, having now a prospect presently (as he conceiv'd) to be Lord of all *Sicily*. In
 ean time the *Carthaginians* bury'd *Mago* their King with great Pomp and State,
 g his Son into the same place, who tho' he was very young, yet there were marks
 appearances in him of more than ordinary Wisdom and Valour. This new Gene-
 ent all the time of the Truce in Training and Disciplining of his Soldiers, so that,
 with his daily Diligence, exact Directions, and frequent exercise of their Arms, he
 n Army both readily subject to Command, and hardy and strong for Service. And
 the time of the Cessation expir'd, and the Armies on both sides came hastily into
 field; and at *Cronion* was a sharp Engagement, where God gave the *Carthaginians* ^{*Another Battle*}
 ctory to make amends for their former slaughter. For they who were grown proud, ^{at *Cronion*,}
 boasting by their Victory a little before, were now as low and poor spirited. On ^{where *Diony*}
 her hand, they who were altogether dejected, and in despair, by reason of their ^{*sus* was bea-}
 row, had their Spirits on a sudden rais'd by their great and unexpected success. ^{ten.}

For *Leptinus* who commanded one of the Wings, a valiant Man, signaliz'd himself, there fell in the Bed of Honour, after he made a great slaughter amongst his Enemies. After whose Fall, the *Carthaginians* pluckt up their Spirits, and at length put their Enemies to flight. *Dionysius* with those choice Men he had with him, at the first won those that charg'd him, but when the death of *Leptinus* was known, and the other Wing was discern'd to be broken and dispers'd, that part of the Army with *Dionysius* fled in haste: Upon which, the whole Body betaking themselves to their heels, the *Carthaginians* made a hot pursuit, and gave Orders that no Quarter should be given, so that being kill'd that came to hand, every place for a long way together was strow'd and cover'd with dead Bodies. The *Carthaginians* in revenge of their former loss had made great a slaughter, that when the slain came to be bury'd, they were found to amount to above Fourteen thousand *Sicilians*; and it was by the advantage of Night only, the rest escap'd. The *Carthaginians* having now gain'd so great and remarkable a victory, return'd to *Panormus*: However, (as it became Men) they us'd their Proximity with great Moderation, and sent Ambassadors to *Dionysius* to offer him Terms of Peace, which he readily embrac'd; And all was concluded upon these conditions, that both sides should keep what they had before the War, save only that the *Carthaginians* should have the City and Territory of *Selinuntia*, and part of the Country of *Agrius* as far as to the River *Alycum*, and that *Dionysius* should pay a Thousand Talents to the *Carthaginians*. And thus stood Affairs in *Sicily* at that time.

Ant. Ch. 301.

Peace concluded
by the Cartha-
ginians with
Dionysius.

Gaius Marius
the 1st.
P. 467.
Tachos Re-
bels against the
King of Persia.
Ant. Ch. 381

Contention be-
tween them of
Cuma and
them of Clazo-
menia about
Leuca.

In *Asia*, *Gaius*, Admiral of the *Persian* Fleet, who had rebell'd against the King, after he had engag'd the *Lacedemonians* and *Egyptians* to his Interest, was Murdered secretly by some body unknown, and so fail'd of his Designs. After whose Death *Tachos* pursuing the same Design, got an Army together and built a City upon an high joining to the Sea, call'd *Leuca*, where he built a Chappel to *Apollo*: but he dy'd a little after; upon whose death the *Clazomenians*, and they of *Cuma* fell at strife for the Town, which at first they went about to decide by force of Arms. But afterwards by the advice of some Person consulting the Oracle of *Delfos*, to which of the Cities *Leuca* should belong, The Prophetess Answer'd, That it should be to them who should first sacrifice at *Leuca*; but that both should set forth from their Cities at the rising of the Sun, up on one and the same day, as they themselves should agree upon. Accordingly the day was set, the *Cumeans* in the mean time lookt upon themselves to have the advantage, because their City was nearer than the other. But the *Clazomenians* they were more remote, yet contriv'd this project to gain their end. They sent to their Citizens chosen by Lot to a Colony of theirs not far from *Leuca*, and from the Sun rising they began their Journey, and so finish'd their Sacrifices before them of *Leuca*. Having gain'd *Leuca* by this trick, in memory thereof they appointed a yearly Festival which they call'd *Prophithea*, from this their coming first to *Leuca*. These things thus done, all Rebellions in *Asia* were at an end; and the *Lacedemonians* now after the death of *Tachos* would have no more to do with *Asia*; but set their Heads at work how to advance their power in *Greece*. And having perswaded some of the Cities, and forc'd some to receive their Exiles, they possess'd themselves of the Sovereignty of the whole, and fellly against the League amongst all the *Grecians* made by *Antalcidas*, by the help of the King of *Persia*.

Amyntas
King of Macedonia
allies with
the Olynthi-
ans

In *Macedonia* King *Amyntas* (after he was overcome by the *Illyrians*, in despair of being able to help himself) bestow'd a large Tract of Land upon the *Olynthians*, which he gave to them, as never thinking to be restor'd again to his Kingdom. The *Olynthians* enjoy'd this Peace for some time, but when the King recover'd strength, and was re-install'd to his former Dignity, he demanded restitution of the Land, which the *Olynthians* deny'd. Upon which, *Amyntas* rais'd both an Army of his own, and enter'd into an Alliance with the *Lacedemonians*, and prevail'd with them to send a General with a great Army against the *Olynthians*. The *Lacedemonians* resolving to fix in those parts of *Thrace* an Army out of their own Citizens and Confederates, to the number of Ten thousand, over which they made *Phoebeidas*, the *Spartan*, General, and commanded him to join with *Amyntas* and make War upon the *Olynthians*. They sent out another Body against the *Phaeuntians*, whom they subdu'd, and forc'd to submit to their Government.

About this time the Two *Lacedemonian* Kings having different Sentiments did not agree one with another. For *Agessipolis* was a lover of Peace, and a Just and Wise Man, and therefore Declar'd against oppressing the *Greeks*. For he said that *Sparta* would be infamous amongst all the People, if after they had been instrumental in making the *Greeks* in *Asia* Slaves to the *Persians*, they should now enslave all the Cities of *Greece*.

ves, whose Liberties they had sworn in the common League to preserve inviolable. On the other hand *Agessilaus* being naturally Turbulent and inclin'd to War, thirsted for Dominion over the *Grecians*.

Afterwards when *Menander* was Lord Chancellor of *Athens*, and six Military Tri- Olymp. 99.
Quintus Sulpitius, *Caius Fabius*, * *Cornelius Servilius*, *Quintus Servilius*, *Sextus An-* 3.
and Caius Marcius bore the Consular Dignity at *Rome*, the *Lacedemonians* seiz'd upon An. M. 3590
the Citadel of *Thebes*, for the Reasons following. They had for some time be- Ant. Ch. 380.
consider'd how *Beotia* was full of Towns and Cities, and that the Inhabitants were * *Servius Cor-*
both of stout Hearts, and strong Bodies; and especially that *Thebes* which conti nelius.
that Day in its ancient State and Grandeur, was even the Guard and Bulwark of The Citadel
Thebes; therefore they were afraid lest at some fit opportunity or other, they should Cadmea seiz'd
be Lords of *Greece*: For this Reason they gave private Instruction to their Com- by the Lacede-
mands, to seize upon *Cadmea* as soon as they could spy out an opportunity. *Phœbi-* monians
Spartan General in his March against the *Olynthians* (remembering his Instructi- P. 468.
on surpriz'd *Cadmea*, which so enrag'd the *Thebans*, that they rose in Arms, but
eaten, and he Banish'd three hundred of the most eminent Citizens, and put all
into a great fright; and leaving there a strong Garrison, March'd away in
pursue of the business he had chiefly in hand.

The *Grecians* every where complain'd of the *Lacedemonians* for this unworthy Act. They indeed themselves Fin'd *Phœbidas* for it, but could not be brought to withdraw Garrison. And thus the *Thebans* were Robb'd of their Liberty, and brought under Power of the *Lacedemonians*. But the *Olynthians* resolutely persisting in the War against the King of *Macedon*, *Phœbidas* was order'd to lay down his Commission, and *Eudamidas* his Brother was made General, and sent away with Three thousand heavy arm'd to carry on the War against the *Olynthians*, who breaking into the *Olynthians* Coun- Ant. Ch. 380.
try with *Amyntas* fell upon them; but the *Olynthians* being good Soldiers, and
winning the other in Number, beat them both. Upon this the *Lacedemonians* rais'd a
Army, and made *Teutius*, King *Agislaus* his Brother General, who was a Man
of Esteem among the Citizens for his Valour, who as soon as he entr'd to the
City of *Olynthus*, was join'd with the Forces of *Eudamidas*; and now being strong
to fight the Enemy, he first Spoil'd and Wasted the Country, and Divided the
Spoils (which he had got together in abundance) amongst the Soldiers. Afterwards the
Army march'd out with their own, and the Forces of their Confederates. Upon
the Armies Engaged and at the beginning, the Battle was doubtful; but after
the Fight was renew'd with that extraordinary Courage and Resolution, that *Te-* The Olynthi-
utius bravely acquitting himself, and above Twelve hundred *Lacedemonians* more, were ans beat the
kill'd upon the Place. The *Spartans* being nettl'd at this Success of the *Olynthians*, Lacedemo-
made greater Preparations in order to repair their Loss: So on the other hand, the *Olyn-* nians.
thians, suspecting that the *Lacedemonians* would bring down greater Forces upon them,
at the War might continue long, furnish'd themselves with store of Corn and Pro-
visions and Aids from their Confederates.

Philoponus was now Archon at *Athens*, and *Publius Cornelius*, *Lucius Verginius*, *Lucius* Olymp. 99.
Antisthenes, * *Marcus Furius*, *Valerius Aulus*, *Manlius* * *Lucius*, and * *Posthumus Quintus*, 4.
Antisthenes Tribunes, were Consuls at *Rome* when the *Lacedemonians* decreed War against Ant. Ch. 379.
the *Olynthians*, and made their King *Agessipolis* General over an Army of Force sufficient * *Valerius*.
for Expedition. As soon as he entr'd the Enemies Country, he join'd with those † *Aulus Man-*
Olynthians were Encamp'd there, and forthwith fell to Action. The *Olynthians* this Year lius.
lost no considerable Battle; but kept the Kings Army in play (whom they were a- † *Lucius*.
† *Posthumus*.
Encounter) with continual pickeering, and light and frequent skirmishes. War with the
Olynthians
by the *Lace-*
demonians.

C H A P. III.

Polypidas sent General by the Lacedemonians against the Olynthians. A Plague in Carthage. The Beotian War. Cadmea retaken. A Confederacy of the Cities against the Lacedemonians. Cleombrotus attempts to Surprise Pireum at Athens. The Athenians Seize Actea in Euboea. Agesilaus in Beotia. The Sea-fight at Naxos.

P. 469.
Olymp. 103.
1.
An. M. 3592.
Ant. Ch. 378.
* Lucius.

Polybidas subduces the Olynthians.

Ant. Ch. 378.

Sparta in its Strength.

Olymp. 100.
2.
Ant. Ch. 377.
* Menenius.

A Plague in Carthage.
Ant. Ch. 377.

The Carthaginians kill one another in the Streets.

Olymp. 100.
3.
An. M. 3592.
Ant. Ch. 376.
The Beotian War.

P. 470.
The Thebans get in a Body to retake the Citadel.

Ant. 376.

After the end of the Year, *Pytheas* was Created Chief Magistrate of *Athens*. Six Military Tribunes bore the consular Authority at *Rome*, *Titus Quintus*, *Servilius*, *Lucius Julius*, *Aquilinus* * *Decius*, *Lucretius Anchius*, and *Servius Sulpicius*; that time was Solemnized the Hundred Olympiad at *Elis*; in which *Dionysiodorus* the *rentine* bore away the Prize. In the meantime *Agesipolis* King of *Lacedemon* died fourteenth Year of his Reign; and his Brother *Cleombrotus* succeeding him, Reigned Nine Years. But the *Lacedemonians* Constituted *Polybidas* General, and sent him against the *Olynthians*. He swore all his Souldiers to be true and faithful to him; gain'd many Victories, managing the War with the Valour and Conduct that became a good General. At length improving his good Fortune and frequent Successes, he forc'd the *Olynthians* within their Walls, and pinning them up, so Terrifi'd them, that they forc'd them to Submit to the *Lacedemonians* as their Sovereign Lords. As soon as the *Olynthians* were Enroll'd among the Confederates of the *Spartans*, many other Cities sought to come under the same Protection. And now the Power of the *Lacedemonians* was in its greatest Strength, as being Lords of all *Greece*, both by Sea and Land. For the *Thebans* were overaw'd by a Garrison; the *Corinthians* and *Argives* were out with Wars one with another; the *Athenians* for their Covetousness and Cruelty, despis'd among those they had Subdu'd, were despis'd by all the *Grecians*. On the other hand all were afraid of the *Lacedemonians*, because they were very Populous, brave Soldiers, and unweari'd in their Attempts: Infomuch that the greatest of the Kings in those times (I mean the King of *Persia*, and *Dionysius* the Tyrant of *Sicily*) Courted the *Spartans* and were ambitious of their Alliance.

Afterward when *Nico* govern'd at *Athens*, and Six Military Tribunes were Created Consuls at *Rome*; *Lucius Papyrius*, *Caius Cornelius*, *Lucius Manlius*, *Caius Servilius*, *Publius Aulius*, and *Quintius Fabius*, the *Carthaginians* enter'd with an Army into *Italy*, and restor'd the *Hipponians* to their City, whence they had been Expuls'd, and kindly receiv'd all the Exiles that came in to them from all Parts.

Not long after a great Plague happen'd in *Carthage*, which Raging more and more swept away abundance of the Inhabitants; infomuch that they were in great danger to have lost their Sovereignty. For the *Africans* slighted and deserted them, the Inhabitants of *Sardinia* (supposing they had now a fit opportunity) Revolted, and rose with Arms against them. Moreover, a Remarkable Judgment of God fell upon *Carthage* at this time, for the City was all on a sudden in an uproar, fill'd with Tumult and Horror; and many running Arm'd out of their Houses (as if an Enemy were entr'd the Place) fought, Wounded and Killd one another in the Streets. At length the Gods being Appeas'd by Sacrifices; and they deliver'd out of their sad Affliction, they presently Subdu'd the *Africans*, and Recover'd *Sardinia*.

After these things, when *Nausinicus* chief Governor of *Athens*, and four Military Tribunes, *Marcus Cornelius*, *Servilius Quinctius*, *Marcus Furius* and *Lucius Quinctius* Cloth'd with the Consular dignity at *Rome*, the *Beotian War* (so call'd) broke out between the *Beotians* and the *Lacedemonians* upon the Accounts following. The *Lacedemonians* against all Law and Justice forcibly detain'd the Citadel of *Cadmea*, and had many Persons of Quality to fly out of their own Countrey: The Exiles therefore made a private Consult among themselves (by the help of the *Athenians*) return'd into their City, and in the first place kill'd all those they judg'd sided with the *Lacedemonians*, surprizing them in their Houses, when they were asleep; then they stirr'd the Common People to appear for their Liberties, upon which the whole City came readily in to their assistance; and getting into a Body, clapt about in the break of Day. In the mean time the *Lacedemonian* Garrison that was in the Citadel, which consisted of no fewer than Fifteen hundred Men, sent a Messenger to *Thebes* to inform them of the Insurrection in *Thebes*, and to desire Aid with all speed.

from the Bastions in the Citadel beat off the Besiegers, killing and wounding many. Upon this the *Thebans* concluding that great Forces would be brought out of the assistance of the *Lacedemonians*, sent Ambassadors to *Athens*, to put them and how they had been assisted by the *Thebans* at that time when they rescu'd their Commonwealth from the Slavery they suffer'd under the Thirty Tyrants, and therefore they should press them that they would hasten with all the force they had to help to Reduce *Cadmea*, before any Aid came from *Sparta*.

The People of *Athens*, as soon as they heard what was desir'd by the *Thebans*, de- that without delay, a Strong and Considerable Army should be sent to help them in their Liberty, both to demonstrate their Gratitude for their former Services, likewise hoping thereby so to oblige the *Thebans* as that they should ever find them- and constant Friends to assist them at all times, against the growing and boundless of the *Lacedemonians*. For the *Thebans* were lookt upon not to be Inferior to any for number or valour of Men. In conclusion, the *Athenians* made *Demophoon* over Five thousand Foot, and Five hundred Horse, who drew out before Day Morning, and hasted away with a swift March, that he might be before the *Lacede-*; however the People of *Athens* were ready and prepar'd to March out with all forces into *Beotia*, if the *Thebans* had occasion for them. *Demophoon* with great ex- (beyond expectation) appear'd in view of them of *Thebes*; and Souldiers together with the like Zeal and Earnestness from other Cities of *Beotia*, so that *Thebans* had now a numerous Army, consisting of no less than Twelve thousand and about Two thousand Horse; and all Chearfully and Readily bestirr'd them- to Besiege the Citadel. The Army divided themselves into parties, and assaulted by turns, persisting without any Cessation Night and Day. In the meantime, the Castle (incourag'd by their Officers) bore the Brunt with great Courage, to receive speedy Succours from the *Lacedemonians*: And indeed they Valiantly out while they had any Victuals left, killing and wounding many of the Assailants, the advantage of the strength of the Fort. But when their Provision grew low, *Lacedemonians* linger'd in sending Relief, the Garrison began to Mutiny. the *Lacedemonians* were for the standing of it out to the last Man; but the *Auxilia-* from the Confederate Cities (who were the greater number) were for delivering it to the *Spartans*, who were but few, were forc'd to Surrender the Citadel, and being according to Articles, return'd to *Peleponnesus*. At length the *Lacedemonians* with their Army to *Thebes*, but having lost their opportunity through the slowness of March, all was to no purpose. But they Try'd three of the Officers of the Gar- by a Council of War, and Condemn'd two of them to Die, and impos'd so Mulet and Fine upon the Third, as that he was never able to pay it. After- the *Athenians* return'd into their own Country, and the *Thebans* spent much time in the Siege of *Thebis*. During these affairs the *Romans* sent a Colony of Five Citizens into *Sardinia* upon Terms of being free from Tribute.

Ant. Ch. 376.

The Citadel is surrender'd.

P. 471.

Olymp. 100.

Ant. Ch. 375.

* Publius.

† Cornelius.

† Tiro.

† Luc. Quintus.

A general As- s- m- bly of the Cities at A- thens against Sparta.

Ant. Ch. 375.

How-

However the *Lacedemonians* tho' they saw the Current and Tide so strong as that were not able to Stem it, yet they endeavour'd all they could by fair Words; and specious promises, to Court the Deserters to return to their Obedience; not neglecting in the mean time to prepare for the War, in as much as they discern'd, it would be of Great and of long Continuance, in regard the *Athenians* and other *Grecians*, (met together in that publick Assembly) all joyn'd with the *Thebans*.

Acoris King of Egypt raises an Army against the Persians.

Whilst these things were acting in Greece, *Acoris* King of Egypt, for some time bearing a grudge to the *Persian* King, rais'd a great Army of Foreigners from all parts. For giving large Pay, and being otherwise very Bountiful, he got together a number of *Grecians* in a short time, who list'd themselves into his Service. Wanting a skilful General, he sent for *Chabrias* the *Athenian*, an excellent Commander and one highly honour'd for his Valour, who undertook the Employment, but with the consent of the People, and so prepar'd himself with all diligence for the War against the *Persians*. But *Pharnabazus* declar'd Commander in Chief by the King, made great preparations of Mony for the War, sent Messengers to *Athens* to command against *Chabrias*, letting them know that by his accepting of the chief Command of the King of *Egypt*, he had greatly Alienated the King of *Persia* from the People of *Athens*. Then he demanded that they would send to him *Iphicrates*, to assist him in the Command of the Army. Upon this the *Athenians* (who made it their great Conscience to stand right in the Kings good Opinion and to keep *Pharnabazus* firm to their Interest) without delay recall'd *Chabrias* out of *Egypt*, and commanded *Iphicrates* to assist the *Persians*.

Art. Ch. 375. P. 475. Iphicrates sent to the Persians.

Sphodriades attempts to surprize the Piræum at Athens.

The *Lacedemonians* and *Athenians* some Years before had struck up a Peace among themselves, which continu'd to this very time. But after that *Sphodriades* was made General by the *Spartans*, (a Man of a proud and haughty Spirit, rash and headstrong) *Chambrinus* the *Lacedemonian* King egg'd him on to surprize the *Piræum* at *Athens* with the assent of the *Ephori*. To this end being furnish'd with Ten thousand heavy Men, he attempts to enter the *Piræum* in the Night; but the Treachery being discovered by the *Athenians*, his project came to nought, and he return'd as he came: And he was brought before the Senate at *Sparta*, for this rash and inconsiderate Action being Patroniz'd by the Kings, he was against all Law and Justice discharg'd. The *Athenians* being incens'd with this apparent abuse, publish'd a Decree, That in as much as the *Lacedemonians* had openly violated the League, that War should be made against them for the repair of the Injury. To this end therefore *Timotheus*, *Chabrias*, and *Lisfratus* (Men of great Account in the City, who were made Generals for this Expedition) were Commission'd to raise Twenty thousand Foot of Corsleteers, a hundred Horse, and to Equip a Fleet of Two hundred Sail.

The *Athenians* likewise brought the *Thebans* as Members into the publick Senate, on the same Terms and Conditions with the rest. It was also Enacted by the suffrage of the Senate, That the Lands which had been divided by Lot, should be restor'd to the ancient Proprietors; and that no *Athenian* should challenge any Right to any Land lay out of *Attica*. By this fair dealing the *Athenians* regain'd the love of the *Grecians*, and again strengthen'd themselves in their Government. And this was the cause mov'd many other Cities of Greece to side with the *Athenians*. The chiefest of these was *Eubæa* (except *Actia*) with great Heat and Zeal enter'd into an Association with the *Athenians*. But in regard they of *Actia* had receiv'd many kindnesses from the *Lacedemonians*, the other hand, had been grievously oppress'd and harrass'd by the *Athenians*, they had an implacable hatred towards the one, and stuck close and firm in their Alliance with the other. In sum, there were seventy Cities that enter'd into this Confederacy and Association, all which had Voices upon the same Terms and Conditions in the Senate, that the Forces of the *Athenians* increasing every Day, and those of *Sparta* decreasing, these two Cities began now again to lie in equal Ballance.

Art. Ch. 375. Neogenes makes himself King of Eubæa. * in Eubæa, now N-gro-pont.

The *Athenians* therefore (who saw all things go forward according to their own desire) transport'd Forces into *Eubæa* both to fix their Confederates, and to suppress their Foes. In this Island one *Neogenes* a little before these times, with the assistance of *Phærus*, with a Band of Men had seiz'd upon the Citadel of *Actæa*, and made himself King of those Parts, and of the City * *Oropus*. But governing proudly and Tyrannically, the *Lacedemonians* sent *Therippidas* against him, who at the first was perswaded him by fair means to leave the Castle; but when he could not be so easily brought to comply, he stirr'd up the Inhabitants near adjoining to recover their Liberty, and took the Castle by storm, and restor'd the *Oropians* to their former freedom. For the *Hæbians* always lov'd the *Lacedemonians*, and kept a firm League of Friendship with them.

th them. But *Chabrias* the General, with the Forces sent from *Athens*, walled and fortified the Country of the *Hestrians*, and wall'd *Metropolis* (as 'tis call'd) situated upon a Hill naturally fortify'd, and left there a Garison; and he himself sail'd to the *Cyclade* Islands, and reduc'd *Peparethus* and *Sciatbus*, and others Subject to the *Lacedæmonians*.

When the *Lacedæmonians* saw that they could not put a stop to the Defection of their Confederates, they laid aside their Severity, and took other Measures to win the Cities by more gentle Methods: And by this means they gain'd upon those of their Confederates that were yet left. And because they discern'd that the War was coming on apace, and that great care was requir'd for the management of their Affairs, among other Preparations they diligently apply'd themselves to put their Army into a better posture, and were aptly to dispose of their Troops and Regiments, and to have their Forts and Garrisons more faithfully kept and secur'd: For they divided their Cities and Soldiers, rais'd

P. 473

Ant. Ch. 375.
The Lacedæmonians prepare for War.

for the present War, into Ten parts: The first were *Lacedæmonians*; the second and third, *Arcadians*; the fourth, *Eleans*; the fifth, *Acbeans*; the sixth, *Corinthians* and *Megarians*; the seventh, *Sicyons*, *Phliasians*, and *Aleans*; the eighth, *Acarnanians*; the ninth, *Locrians* and *Olinthians* and Confederates of *Thrace*. The manner and Order of their Order and Marshalling was thus: One Corsleteer, or heavy-arm'd Soldier, accounted equal to two lightly arm'd; and one Horseman to four heavy-arm'd Footmen. The Army thus dispos'd, King *Agésilas* was made Generalissimo; for he was famous both for his Valour and Prudence, and never had been worsted in any Encounter to every time: For as he was highly admir'd in other Wars, so in the War by the *Lacedæmonians* against the *Persians*, he routed Armies far greater than his own, and bore down before him, wasting and spoiling a great part of *Asia*; and if the *Spartans* had not stop'd him home (through the Urgency of Affairs in his own Country) he had not been from ruining the whole Kingdom of *Persia*: For he was a Man very brisk and daring, yet withal prudent, addicting himself to Great and Noble Actions; and therefore the *Spartans* (when the greatness of the War requir'd a Skilful Commander) chose him to General above all others.

Agésilas the Lacedæmonian General

Upon which, *Agésilas* enter'd *Bæotia* with above Eighteen thousand Foot, amongst whom were five Regiments of *Lacedæmonians*, every Regiment consisting of Five hundred. The *Lacedæmonian* Band call'd the **Scirite*, join'd not with the rest of the Army; but kept their proper Post round about the King, and always were ready to succour that part that was most press'd upon. And because it was made up of the best Soldiers, it was of greatest Esteem of any part of the Army, and most commonly instrumental to the winning of every Victory. Besides the Foot before mention'd, *Agésilas* had with him seven hundred Horse. As soon as he came to *Thespiæ* (a *Lacedæmonian* Garison) he encamp'd near the City, to refresh his Army after their long March.

Ant. Ch. 376

* These were commonly 600.

Agésilas enters Bæotia.

When the *Athenians* heard that the *Lacedæmonians* had enter'd into *Bæotia*, they forthwith sent Five thousand Foot and Two hundred Horse to the Aid of *Thebes*. The *Thebans* having muster'd and rendezvous'd their Forces, possess'd themselves of a Hill which ran out a great length, distant twenty Stages from the City, and posted themselves there for the advantage of the Ground (being difficult of access) and there waited for the Enemy: For the great Reputation of *Agésilas* did so terrifie them, that they durst not engage with him upon equal Terms in the open Field. *Agésilas* now advances with his Forces against the *Bæotians*; as soon as he came near the Enemy (to make trial whether they had a mind to fight) he sent out against them some light-arm'd Men, which were soon beaten back by the *Thebans* from the higher Ground: Upon which (to strike them with the more Terror) he drew out his whole Army in Battalia upon them.

Whereupon *Chabrias* the *Athenian*, Commander of the Mercenaries, order'd the Soldiers to appear in a posture of Defiance to the *Lacedæmonians*; and to that end to stand in their Ranks and Orders, with their Shields laid down at their Feet, and with their Arms advanced, so to present themselves to the view of the Enemy, which they obey'd to the first Word of Command. *Agésilas* admiring their excellent Order, and their contempt of their Enemies, thought it not safe to attempt to force up those steep Places, but to try their Valour at such Disadvantages, having experienc'd, that by violent pressing upon them, they would be necessitated to stand it out to the utmost extremity: Therefore he did all he could to provoke them to descend into the Plain; but when he could not get them to stir, he sent out a Phalanx of Foot, and a Party of light Horse, and they did and spoiled the Country without controul, and got together abundance of Prey and Spoil. But those that were order'd to attend upon *Agésilas* as his Council, and the Colonels and Captains of the Regiments wondering that he being ever accounted a valiant Man, and a good Soldier, and now furnish'd with an Army far stronger than the

P. 474.

Ant. Ch. 377.
Agésilas dares the Thebans to fight in the open Field.

Enemy,

They, should notwithstanding wave an Engagement. *Agésilas* gave them this Answer: That now the *Lacedæmonians* were Conquerors without fighting, since the *Thebans* did not move out of their place to give a stop to the spoiling of their Country; and if should force them to fight after they had willingly yielded the Victory, the uncertain Fortune of War might be such as might on a sudden ruin the *Lacedæmonians*. The Man this Conception of his seem'd modestly to foretel the Event; for that which follow'd after did clearly evince, That what he said was the Oracle of God, and not the Voice of a Man. For the *Lacedæmonians* within a short time after, when they set upon *Thebans* with a numerous Army, and forc'd them to fight for their Liberties, involv'd themselves in unspeakable Calamities: For in the first place, when they were routed at the Battle of *Leuctra*, a great number of their Citizens were cut off, amongst whom was their King *Clombrtus*. And afterwards at the Battel of *Maninca*; they were utterly ruin'd, and (beyond all Men's thoughts of any such thing) quite lost the Sovereignty of Greece: "For in Fight (especially) Fortune made it her Business to bring swift Destruction upon Proud and Haughty, and to teach Men not to aspire beyond the Bounds of Moderation and Modesty. So that *Agésilas* acted prudently in being content in his former Success, and preserving his Army entire without loss or prejudice.

Some time after, *Agésilas* march'd back with his Army into *Peloponnesus*; but *Thebans* now deliver'd them from the Danger they were in by the Conduct of *Chabrias*, his ally. *Chabrias* highly commended his witty Stratagem; who though he had perform'd many Noble Exploits in Wars, yet he glory'd more in this than in all others before, and by the favour of the People procur'd Statues to be erected in memory of the Project, representing the doing as it was done.

The *Thebans*, after the departure of *Agésilas*, set upon *Thespiae*, and kill'd the Guard which consisted of Two hundred Men; but making several Assaults upon the City, all in vain, they drew off, in order to their return with their Forces to *Thebes*. Upon which, *Phæbidas* the *Lacedæmonian*, the Governour of *Thespiae* (who kept the Place with a strong Garrison) made a Sally upon the *Thebans* in their retreat, and through his singling on too rashly (after many Wounds receiv'd, and signaling his Valour) he lost his own Life, and the Lives of above Five hundred of his Fellows.

Not long after, the *Lacedæmonians* march'd against *Thebes* with the same Army: then again the *Thebans* possess'd themselves of some other Places that were of difficult access, by which means they did indeed hinder the wasting and spoiling the Country, but did not at first to engage with the Enemy in the Plain. But upon the appearance of *Agésilas* in the Van of the Army, they began to march slowly towards him, and after some time the Armies at length engag'd with great Heat and Fury. At the first *Agésilas* took the advantage; but when he discern'd the whole City of *Thebes* to sally out upon him, he founded a Retreat: Whereupon the *Thebans* judging themselves nothing inferior to the *Lacedæmonians*, erected a Trophy, and never after stuck to engage with the *Spartans*. This was the issue of the Fights at Land.

But about the same time there was a great Fight at Sea between *Naxos* and *Paros* on this occasion: *Pollis* the *Lacedæmonian* Admiral, had intelligence of a great quantity of Corn that was passing by Sea to *Athens*; upon which, he made it his Business to lie in wait to surprize the Transport-Ships. The *Athenians* (being inform'd of the sign) sent out a Fleet to guard the Ships laden with the Provision, and brought them all into the *Pireum*.

After this, *Chabrias* the *Athenian* Admiral sail'd with the whole Fleet to *Naxos*, and seiz'd it, and battering it with his Engines, us'd his utmost endeavour to take it by storm. But while he was earnest in prosecuting his Design, *Pollis* the *Lacedæmonian* Admiral came up with his Fleet to the Assistance of the *Naxians*; upon which, the Fleets engaged charging one another in a Line of Battel. *Pollis* had a Navy of Sixty five Sail, and *Chabrias* Eighty three. *Pollis* in the Right Wing valiantly charg'd the *Athenians* in the Commanded by *Cedon* the *Athenian*, whom he kill'd, and sunk his Vessel. He fell likewise upon others, and broke some of them in pieces with the Beaks of his Ships, and the rest to flight. Which *Chabrias* discerning, he ordered some Ships near him to give Relief of those that were overpower'd, and so rescu'd them: He himself, with the greater part of the Fleet under his Command, with great Valour broke in pieces and took many of his Enemy's Gallies. But however, tho' he obtain'd the Victory, and put the Enemy's whole Fleet to flight, yet he would not pursue, remembering the Battel at *Arginus* where tho' the *Athenians* were Victorious, yet the People instead of a Reward, put their Officers to death, only because they did not bury their Parents who were kill'd in the Fight. Fearing therefore the like Fate, he wav'd the Pursuit, and took up the dead swimming and floating here and there, and so preserv'd those that were alive, and

and the Dead to be bury'd. In this Battel the Athenians lost Eighteen Gallies, and Lacedæmonians Four and twenty; and Eight were taken with all the Men.

Chabrias crown'd with this glorious Victory, return'd with great and rich Spoils to the City, and was receiv'd by the Citizens with great Honour and Acclamation. This was the First Victory at Sea gain'd by the Athenians since the Peloponnesian War; for at that time they prevail'd not by the Strength of their own Forces, but by the Assistance of the King of Persia.

While these things were acted in Greece, Marcus Minilius was put to death at Rome for being against the Monarchy.

CHAP. IV.

Treballians make Incursions into Thrace. Chabrias the Athenian General is assassinated. The Thebans rout the Spartans at Orchomena. Artaxerxes seeks to make Peace among the Græcians. Peace concluded. The Thebans only dissatisfied. The Commendation of Epaminondas. Seditions in several Cities of Greece.

WHEN Chariander was Archon at Athens, and Servius Sulpitius, Lucius Papyrius, Olymp. 101. *Cornelius Titus, and *Marcus Quintius, Four Military Tribunes, were in Consul-
Authority at Rome, the Hundred and First Olympiad was celebrated at Elis, and Da-
of Torium bore away the Prize. At that time the Treballians in Thrace (being in
Scarcity of Corn) made an Incursion with Thirty thousand arm'd Men, into their
neighbouring Territories to get Provision. To that end they enter'd the Borders of the
Abderites in another part of Thrace, and wasted and spoiled the Country without any
opposition; and having loaden themselves with abundance of Plunder, they return'd so
loose and disorderly, as that the whole City of Abderita falling upon them when they
were scatter'd and dispers'd, kill'd above Two thousand of them. To revenge which,
the Exasperated Barbarians made a second Inroad into the Abderites Country. But they
were encourag'd by the late Victory, and strengthen'd with the assistance of their Neigh-
bouring Thracians, drew up in Battalia against the Barbarians. The Armies furiously en-
gaged, when on a sudden the Thracians drew off and left the Abderites to themselves:
who were presently hemm'd in by the Barbarians, and almost every Man cut off.
As soon as this grievous Slaughter of the Abderites was nois'd abroad, and they were
ready to be besieg'd, in comes Chabrias the Athenian with his Army, and not only
relieves the Abderites, but drives the Barbarians out of the Country. And after he had
strengthen'd the City with a strong Garison, he was basely assassinated, the Person by
whom not known. Upon this, Timotheus was made Admiral of the Athenian Fleet, and
going to Cephalonia he block'd up the City with his Navy, and wrought upon the Cities
of Iacania to side with the Athenians. Presently after he enter'd into League with Ace-
silaus King of the Molossians; and now having in his power all the Countries subject to the
Persians in those Parts, he routed the Lacedæmonians in a Sea Fight at Leucades; and all this
he did in a very short time, and with much Ease, partly by fair Words, and partly by
use of Arms and his excellent Conduct: so that he not only gain'd Esteem and Repu-
tation amongst his own Fellow Citizens, but likewise amongst all the Græcians. And thus
he finish'd his Affairs with Timotheus at this time.

During these Transactions, the Thebans (with Five hundred the Valiantest Men of their
City) march'd against Orchomena, and perform'd an Exploit worthy of Memory. The
Spartans kept this City with a strong Garison, and making a Sally upon the Thebans there
was a sharp Encounter, in which they routed the Lacedæmonians though they were double
in Number, which never happen'd to them before in any age; but the thing might *have
been born well enough if they had been few and had been conquer'd by the far greater
Army. Henceforth the Courage of the Thebans increas'd, and they grew every day
more famous for their Valour; And now it was apparent, that they were likely to gain the So-
vereignty of all Greece. As to the Writers of this time. Hermecus of Methymna ends his Hi-
story of the Affairs of Sicily with this Year, comprehended in Ten, but as others divide
it, in Twelve Books.

Olymp. 101.

I.

Ant. Ch. 373.

*Marcus Cor-

nelius, *Titus

Quintius.

P. 476.

Treballians

make an Inroad

into Thrace.

Are slaughter'd

by the Abde-

rites.

The Abderites

cut off.

The Abderites

rescu'd by Cha-

brias

Chabrias as-

sassinated.

Ant. Ch. 373.

The Affs of Ti-

motheus the

Athenian Ge-

neral.

- Olymp. 101. The Year following, when *Hippodamus* was Chief Magistrate of *Athens*, and
 2. Military Tribunes, viz. **Lucius Valerius*, ***Crispus Manlius*, *Fabius* **Servilius*, and **Su-*
us Lucretius were Roman Consuls. *Artaxerxes* used his utmost Endeavour to quiet all
 An. M. 5597. in Greece, that he might raise the more Mercenaries for the Carrying on the War ag-
 Ant. Ch. 372. the *Egyptians*: For by this means he hop'd the *Grecians* being freed from Domestick Bur-
 **Lucius Vale-* would be in a Condition to assist him abroad. To this end, he sent Ambassadors
 rius *Crispus*, Greece to Negotiate in this Affair amongst all the Cities. And this Embassy was very
 **Aulus Man-* come to the *Grecians*, who were near tyr'd out with continual Wars; so that a Gen-
 lius, **Servius* Peace was concluded upon these Conditions: That all the Cities should for the future
Sulpicius, **Lu-* govern'd by their own Laws, and all the Garisons be withdrawn. And there were cer-
 cius *Lucreti-* *Grecians* appointed as Commissioners to see the Garisons drawn out; who according
 us. went to every City where there was any Soldiers, and order'd them to leave the Pe-
 A General Peace made by the Mediation of *Artaxerxes*. In the mean time, the *Thebans* only through every Town disagreed to these Terms
 P. 477. and exempted all *Beotia* as Tributary only to themselves: But the *Athenians* oppos'd
 The *Thebans* with all earnestness, and this Affair was bandied in the Common Assembly of the Gre-
 disagree to the Peace. by *Callistratus* a Tribune of the People, on the behalf of the *Athenians*, and by *Epami-
 nondas* on the behalf of the *Thebans*, after which, all the rest of the *Grecians* persistered
 The *Thebans* their resolution to stand to the League, leaving out the *Thebans*, who (relying upon
 left out. Wisdom and Prudence of *Epaminondas*) boldly oppos'd the Decree made by the Gen-
 Assembly.
- Ant. Ch. 372. For being that the *Lacedaemonians* and *Athenians* had been all along hitherto contesting
 the Sovereign Command of Greece, and at length had agreed upon these Terms, That the *L-*
demonians should have the Command at Land, and the *Athenians* at Sea, they were very
 easie to think that now a Third should carry away the Sovereignty from them both, for w-
 reason they would not allow the Cities of *Beotia* to be under the Power of the *The-*
 But the *Thebans* (who were Men of strong Bodies and stout Hearts, and had lately be-
 the *Lacedaemonians* in several Fights) bore themselves very high, and were in hopes to
 the Sovereign Command at Land. Neither were they frustrated in their design for
 Reasons before mentioned, and likewise for that they had at that time many Excel-
 Officers and Valiant Commanders; amongst whom the most Famous were *Pelopidas*,
 Epaminondas his Commenda- *gias*, and *Epaminondas*; which last was not only the Best and most Expert Comm-
 tion. of any of his own Country, but even of all the *Grecians*; and was likewise a Man of
 Learning in the Liberal Sciences, and especially in the *Pythagorean* Philosophy: Being
 sides of excellent Natural Parts, and Mother-Wit, it was no wonder if he exceeded o-
 in performing those things that were more than ordinarily remarkable. For with a
 Body of Men he Engag'd with the whole Power of the *Lacedaemonians*, and their Co-
 derates, and so routed those (formerly unconquerable) Warriors, that he kill'd their
Cleombrotus, and cut off almost the whole Army of the *Spartans*. And by the advan-
 of his singular Wisdom, and Virtuous and Liberal Education, such things were perfor-
 by him as were *admirable beyond all Expectation. Of which we shall speak more
 hereafter when we come to treat particularly of those Things.
- * Πρωτοβουλαι. New Troubles in Greece. But now to return to the Course of our History; It was agreed, That every
 Ant. Ch. 372. should govern according to their own Laws; but presently after, all the Cities were
 involv'd in great Tumults and Seditions, especially those in *Peloponnesus*. Some few of
 had been Enslav'd in the late Domineering time, and being now restor'd to their De-
 mocratical Government, they made but an ill Improvement of it, for they banish'd
 Honest Citizens that were falsly Accus'd, and as unjustly Condemn'd; and by the
 vailing Power of the Seditious, nothing was more frequent than Banishment and Co-
 cation of Goods; and those chiefly were the Sufferers that had been Magistrates in
 time of the *Lacedaemonian* Government; for because in those time they carry'd it somet-
 imperiously towards the People, not with that regard to Justice as they ought, now
 the Commonalty were restor'd to their Liberty they too much resented their former Inj-
 The Exiles therefore of *Phialea*, were the first that Consulted and Join'd together,
 seiz'd upon *Herea*, a strong and well-fortify'd Castle; and from thence made fre-
 Incursions into the Territories of *Phialea*. And at the time when the Feasts of *Ba-*
 Librarians cut in the Theatre at *Phialea*. were celebrated, (upon the sudden) they rush'd upon the People in the Theatre,
 cut many of their Throats, having before persuaded a considerable Number to join
 them in this wicked Confederacy, and afterwards they return'd to *Sparta*. Then the
 Ant. Ch. 372. Exiles of *Corinth*, who were in great numbers at *Argos*, determin'd to force their own re-
 The Exiles kill'd at *Corinth*. In order hereunto some of their Servants and Friends were receiv'd into the City; but
 thing being discover'd to the Magistrates, they could not lie long conceal'd, but be-
 just ready to be seiz'd (through fear of Punishment) they kill'd one another. But

Perians, upon suspicion that many of the Citizens were concern'd in the Plot, put se-
to Death, and Banish'd others.
the City *Megara* likewise some were contriving how to overturn the Government, *Plots at Mega-*
being convict of the Treason, many were put to Death, and not a few Banish'd. *ra and Sicyon.*
at *Sicyon* many were Executed upon a full Conviction, for endeavouring to bring in
rations. At length, many of the *Philasian* Exiles having seiz'd upon a Castle in that *The Exiles of*
itory, got together a great Army of Mercenaries, and fought with the Townsmen, *Phalasia kill*
got the Day, having kill'd above Three hundred of the *Philasians*. But not long af- *many of the*
the Exiles were betray'd by their Guard, and routed by them of *Phalasia*, with the *Townsmen.*
of Six hundred Men, and the rest being forced out of the Country, fled to *Argos*.
such was the miserable Condition of *Peloponnesus* at that time.

C H A P. V.

Perians send an Army into Egypt to reduce the Revolters. Iphicrates a skil-
Commander. Sedition at Zacynthus. Platea raz'd by the Thebans. The
acedæmonians seize upon the Island Corcyra, reliev'd by the Athenians under
tesides. Evagoras murther'd in Cyprus by an Eunuch. Dreadful Earthquakes
Inundations in Peloponnesus. A great Comet seen in Greece.

atides the ensuing Year was Archon at *Athens*, and *Quintus *Crassus, Servilius Cor-* *Olymp. 101.*
*elins, Spurius Papyrius, and *Fabius Albus,* four Military Tribunes, executed the Office *3.*
onsuls at *Rome*. At that time the King of *Persia* march'd against the *Egyptians* (who *Ant. Ch. 371.*
evolted some time before) the Army was commanded by *Pharnabazus*, and *Iphicrates* **Servilius,*
thebanian; the *Barbarians* by *Pharnabazus*, and Twenty thousand Mercenaries by *Iphi-* **Lucius Æmi-*
lius, who was in so much favour with the King for his excellent Conduct, that he intrust. *Pharnabazus*
in with that Command. *Pharnabazus* had spent many years in preparation for this *and Iphicra-*
tes march into
Egypt.

ates therefore, knowing the readiness of his Tongue, and the slowness of his Acti-
one Day accosted him in this manner. *That he wonder'd that one who was so voluble in*
speech, should be so slow in Execution. To which *Pharnabazus* answer'd, *That he was*
of his Words, but the King of his Actions. When the King's Forces came to **Acce* in **Acce, or Pto-*
and were there muster'd, there were found Two hundred thousand *Barbarians* to *lemals in Phæ-*
der the Conduct of *Pharnabazus*, and Twenty thousand *Grecians* under the Com- *nicia.*
of *Iphicrates*. The Number of the Navy was Three hundred **Gallies* of three Tire **Ternete.*
s on a Bank, and Two hundred of **Thirty Oars* a-piece: And a vast number of **Tetaxavta-*
port-Ships to carry Provision, and other things necessary for the Army. *91.*
out the beginning of the Spring, the Officers with all the Forces both at Sea and
made for *Egypt*: When they came near to the River *Nile*, they found the *Egyp-*
ready and prepar'd for Battel; for *Pharnabazus* had been very tedious in this Expe-
and given the Enemy time enough to prepare for their Defence. For it's the con-
practice of the *Persian* Generals (in regard they have no absolute power) upon every
occasion to send to the King to know his Pleasure, and to stay till they receive his
lar direction.

the mean time, *Nectanabis*, the King of *Egypt*, had perfect knowledge of the *Ant. Ch. 371.*
th of the *Persian* Forces; but he plac'd his greatest Confidence in the Strength of
untry, the Entrance into *Egypt* being very difficult on every side, and the Pas-
lock'd both by Sea and Land by the seven Mouths of *Nilus*. For at every Mouth *A Description of*
Nile falls into the Sea, was a City built with large Forts or Castles on either side *the Forts built*
ver, join'd together by a Bridge of Timber, which commanded all Ships that sail'd *upon Nile to*
ay, and of all these he had most strongly fortify'd *Pelusium*; for being the next *secure the Passes*
er Town towards *Syria*, they conceiv'd the Enemy would first attempt to enter in *into Egypt.*
Country that way: Therefore they drew a Trench round the City, and where
was any place, whereat any Vessels might in any probability enter, there they rais'd
to obstruct the Passage. And where there were any Fords by which the way lay
into *Egypt* by Land, he brought the Water over them; and where any Ship might
e fill'd up those Places with Stones and Rubbish. By which means it was very diffi-
and scarce possible, either for Ships to sail, or Horse or Foot to march. *Pharnaba-*

Ant. Ch. 371. *z*us his Officers therefore seeing *Pelufum* so strongly and wonderfully Fortify'd and Mann'd, thought it most advicable to forbear to attempt to enter by Force, and to sail to some other Mouth of the River, and endeavour a Passage for the Fleet the **Mendeficum*. Whereupon they put off to Sea again, and being out of Kenning, that they might be discern'd by the Enemy they steer'd their Course for **Mendefum*, another Mouth of the Nile, where the Shore runs a great way out from the Main Land. Here they Land Three thousand Men, and *Pharnabazus* and *Ipbicrates* assaulted a Fort built upon the Mouth of the River; but the *Egyptians* came down with Three thousand Horse Foot to the Relief of the Place; Upon which there was a sharp Engagement, in which the *Egyptians* being over-power'd with Multitude, (for more came in running to them from their Ships) were hemm'd in, and a great Slaughter made amongst them, but few being taken Prisoners; the rest were forc'd to fly into a little Town hard by. But Soldiers of *Ipbicrates* enter'd pell mell with them of the Garrison into the Place, and having thus taken it by Force they demolish'd it, and carry'd away the Inhabitants as Captives.

The *Egyptians* were worsted at *Mendulum*.

Quarrels between *Pharnabazus* and *Ipbicrates*.

Ipbicrates undertakes to take *Memphis*. Ant. Ch. 371. Is discouraged by *Pharnabazus*. Ant. Ch. 371. *Memphis* strongly Garrison'd.

*The Little Town. **Etesian Winds, i.e. Yearly Winds. The Persians return into Asia.

After this, there arose a Difference between the Generals, which brought all to nothing. *Ipbicrates* learnt from the Captives, that there was a Garrison call'd *Memphis*, which was of the greatest Consequence of any throughout all *Egypt*; therefore he advis'd they should sail with the Fleet thither before the rest of the *Egyptian's* Army got together; but *Pharnabazus* and all his Forces were for staying till all the *Persian* and *Land* came up, and so there would be less danger in the Expedition. But *Ipbicrates* offer'd to undertake the Reduction of the City with those Mercenaries that were with him, if he might have but Liberty. Upon which, *Pharnabazus* grew Envious of the Valour and Confidence of the Man, and began to be Jealous lest all *Egypt* should be conquer'd only by his Arms, and therefore deny'd his request. Hereupon, *Ipbicrates* made a Solemn Protestation against them, declaring that all this Expedition would be Fruitless and Vain, through their Neglect, if they let slip the present Opportunity. But *Pharnabazus* envy'd him the more, and very undeservedly gave him opprobrious Language. In the mean while, the *Egyptians* (having now gain'd more time) put a strong Garrison into *Memphis*, and march'd with all their Army to the little Town before demolish'd, and prevailing in sundry skirmishes against the *Persians*, they never let them rest, but grew ever more obstinate. But the *Persian* Army having now staid a long time about this **the River Nile* (by force of the ** *Etesian* Winds) beginning to overflow, inasmuch as the Land was cover'd with Water (whereby *Egypt* was now more inaccessible, and that means as it were Fortify'd) the Commanders (for that Nature seem'd to Fight against them) resolv'd forthwith to leave *Egypt*.

Ant. Ch. 371. As soon therefore as they return'd into Asia, *Pharnabazus* renew'd the Quarrel with *Ipbicrates*: Upon which, *Ipbicrates* (fearing he should be laid by the Heels as *Conon* formerly had been) consulted how to withdraw himself privately from the Camp. To this end (having prepar'd a Vessel for his purpose) he went on board in the Night, and sail'd to *Athens*: But *Pharnabazus* sent Ambassadors after him, and accus'd him as being the occasion of the Miscarriage of the Design relating to the Reducing of *Egypt*. To which the *Athenians* answer'd, That if he were Guilty they would punish him according to his Desert: But in a very short time after they made him Admiral of their whole Fleet.

Ipbicrates skillful in managing of Arms. P. 480.

In this place we think it not much beside our purpose if we say something concerning what is reported of the Valour of *Ipbicrates*. He is said to be a very Skilful Commander, and of a quick and ready Wit in contriving any useful Project and Stratagem: he therefore gain'd large Experience and Judgment in Martial Discipline, by his long continual Exercise in the Wars of *Persia*, he found out many things of great advantage in matters of War, especially he employ'd himself in contriving the making of New Arms.

It was hitherto a Custom among the *Græcians* to carry great and heavy Shields, because these by their Weight much hinder'd the Soldiers in their March, he changed the Form of them, and order'd Targets of a moderate Size in their room: In which Alteration he had a respect to two things, one that their Bodies should be sufficiently defended, and by the other, that by their Lightness they might be the more easily managed. Experience presently approv'd the Invention, and they who from their Heavy Arms before call'd *Hopliti*, Heavy arm'd Men, were from these New Targets call'd *Targeteers*. He chang'd likewise the Fashion of their Spears and Swords. The Spears he caus'd to be made half as long again as they were before, and the Swords longer by two Parts. This Alteration was likewise presently approv'd by Use and Experience, and the Reputation of the General was highly advanc'd by the Usefulness of his

inventions. Lastly, he altered the very Soldiers Shoes that they might both be ea-
 to march with and sooner, and more readily cast off; and therefore they are call'd
 is very day *Iphicraticks*. He invented many other things belonging to Martial Affairs, *Ant. Ch. 371*
 would be too tedious here to relate. But thus all that large preparation for an Ex-
 into *Egypt* came to nothing.

During these Affairs the new frame of Government throughout all *Greece* fill'd the Ci-
 with Tumult and Commotions; and because of the Anarchy in most places, Sedi-
 abounded. They who were for an Oligarchy, had the *Lacedemonians* to Patronize *Seditions in the*
 Those that appear'd for a Democracy were protected by the *Athenians*. For both *Cities of*
 Cities for a while kept the League made between them inviolable. But upon their *Greece.*
 with the Cities (as they were inclin'd to the one or the other) without any re-
 to the former Articles of the Peace; they presently broke out into War.

At that time the Inhabitants of * *Zacynthus* being enrag'd against their Magistrates* *Now Zant.*
 drag'd thereunto under the protection of the *Lacedemonians*, and provoked with the *Zacynthus*
 of their former Injuries) drove them all out of the City: who fled to *Timotheus* *drives out all*
Athenian Admiral, and were receiv'd into the Fleet, and join'd with him in the War. *the Magi-*
 troniz'd their Cause, and transported them into the Island (where they seiz'd up- *strat.s.*
 strong Castle call'd *Arcadia*) and by the assistance of *Timotheus*, very much molest-
 d damnify'd the Townsmen. They of *Zacynthus* desir'd aid from the *Lacedemoni.* *Ant. Ch. 271.*
 who first (before they would begin a War) sent to the People of *Athens*, and by *The Lacede-*
 Ambassadors accus'd *Timotheus*: But when they discern'd that they inclin'd to fa- *monians*
 the Exiles, they bestirr'd themselves to Equip out a Fleet; and having Mann'd *the Zacynthi-*
 y five Gallies, they sent them to the aid of the *Zacynthians*, under the Command *ans.*

Whilst these things were in doing, some in *Corcyra* that favour'd the *Lacedemonians*, *A Plot in Cor-*
 d against the People, and sent to *Sparta* to be assisted with all speed with some *cyra to over-*
 ing, promising to deliver up *Corcyra* into their hands. Upon which, they (know- *turn the De-*
 ry well the importance of that Island for the recovery of the Dominion at Sea) *mocracy.*
 d away to get possession. And to that end commanded *Alcydas* to pass over to
 with Two and twenty Sail; they giving out, that this Fleet was to go for *Si-*
 in truth with a design (under colour of being Friends to the *Corcyreans*) by the
 of the Exiles to seize upon the City. But the Inhabitants coming to understand
 fraud and intended Cheat of the *Lacedemonians*, strongly fortify'd the place, and
 diligent Watch and Ward, and sent Ambassadors to *Athens* for assistance. Upon *P. 481.*
 the People decreed to send Succours forthwith, both to the *Corcyreans* and to them *The Atheni-*
ans; Upon which, *Ctesicles* was presently sent to *Zacynthus* to command the *ans side with*
 : but the Fleet to be sent to *Corcyra* was but then in fitting out. In the mean time *the Zacynthi-*
 of *Platea* having enter'd into a League with the *Athenians*, and decreed to deliver *ans and Cor-*
 ir City into their protection, sent for a Garison from *Athens*. At which the * *Go.* *Platea sends*
 of *Boetia* being exceedingly offended (to prevent the *Athenians*) forthwith led *for an Athe-*
 great Army against the *Plateans*, and having entred the Confines of *Platea* (by this *nian Garri-*
 and unexpected Irruption) they found many of the Citizens stragling in the *Ant. Ch. 371.*
 who were presently snapt up by the Horsemen; the rest fled into the City, and *Boeotarche*
 no Confederates to assist them, were forc'd to deliver up themselves, upon such *Platea raz'd*
 and Conditions as the Enemy was pleas'd to allow 'em: For they were to leave *by the Boeti-*
 ty, and take away with them only their Household Goods, and never more set foot *anc.*

After this the * *Thebans* raz'd *Platea*, and took *Thebes* (that sided against *Platea*) *Ant. Ch. 371.*
 by assault. The *Plateans* fled to *Athens* with their Wives and Children, and were *On 241st.*
 kindly receiv'd into the Franchises and Liberties of the City. And in this condi-
 stood the Affairs of *Boetia* all that time. The *Lacedemonians* had now sent *Mnasippus* *Mnasippus*
 a Fleet of Sixty five Sail, and Fifteen hundred Men under his Command to *Corcyra*, *sent to Corcy-*
 after he arriv'd at the Island, and had taken the Exiles on board, he sail'd in- *ia by the La-*
 Haven, and presently possess'd himself of Four of their Gallies, and forc'd the rest *cedemonians.*
 Land, which they of * *Corcyra* burnt, to prevent their falling into the Enemies hands: *The City Cor-*
 ted them likewise in a Land Fight, (tho' they had advantageously possess'd them- *Island Corcy-*
 of a Hill,) insomuch as all the *Corcyrians* every where were in fear and amaze- *cyra.*

The *Athenians* had some time before sent *Timotheus* the Son of *Cimon*, to the aid *Ant. Ch. 371.*
Corcyreans, with a Navy of Sixty Sail; but before he came in to succour them, he *Timotheus*
 thro' *Thrace*, and brought over many of the Cities there to the *Athenian* Interest, and *sent by the A-*
 d his Fleet with Thirty Sail: But because he came too late to the assistance of *the Athenians to*
 of *Corcyra*, the people of *Athens* were very angry at him, and took away his *Corcyra*
 mission; yet when he return'd to *Athens* with a great number of Ambassadors, that *came too late.*
 came

Timotheus came along with him to confirm the Leagues with the *Athenians*, and besides, brought the Fleet in good Order, being more than they were by Thirty Sail; the People rescinded the former Decree, and restor'd him to his Command. Before this he likewise prepar'd Forty Gallies more, (so that their whole Fleet was Four-score;) had made also plentiful Provision of Corn, Arms and all other things necessary for War: But for the present they sent Five hundred Men to the aid of them of *Corcyra*, under the Command of *Ctesides*, who enter'd privately in the Night into * *Corcyra*, where he found the Townsmen in bad circumstances by their Sedition, and ill management of Affairs relating to the War: But forthwith quieting all Parties, he made it his business to put all things in a posture of Defence, and by this means put Heart and Courage into the Besieg'd. In the first place he made a Sally and cut off Two hundred of the Enemy. Presently after in a sharp Engagement he kill'd *Mnasippus* and many of his Army: now when the War was almost at an end in *Corcyra*, arriv'd *Timotheus* and *Iphicrates* the *Athenian* Fleet; who coming too late, did nothing worth remembring, save that they took Nine Gallies, Men and all, sent by *Dionysius* out of *Sicily* to the assistance of the *cedemonians*, under the Command of * *Cassidas* and *Crinippus*; and by the Sale of their Prives rais'd Threescore Talents, with which they paid off the Soldiers.

While these things were acting, *Nicoles* an Eunuch in *Cyprus*, treacherously murder'd the King *Evagoras*, and made himself King of *Salamis*. In *Italy* the *Romans* fought with *Preneftines*, and routed and kill'd many of them.

Afterwards when *Asteius* was chief Magistrate at *Athens*, and Six Military Tribunes, *Marcus Furius*, *Lucius Furius*, *Aulus Posthumus*, *Lucius Lucretius*, *Marcus Fabius*, and *Posthumus* executed the Office of Consuls at *Rome*, there hapned such dreadful Earthquakes and Inundations in *Peloponnesus* (throughout all the Cities, and over all the Country) that are incredible to relate. For never in any former Ages did the like Calamity fall upon the *Grecian* Cities, which were now swallow'd up together with their Inhabitants, and certainly some Divine Power contriv'd and executed this remarkable ruine and destruction of Mankind: Nay, the time when it was done aggravated the greatness of the calamity. For the Earthquake hapned not in the day (when the distressed might have found out some way or other to have help'd themselves) but in the night; when the Houses by the violence of the shake fell down in confused heaps; so that (by the darkness of the Night, and the suddenness of the ruine) Men were in that perplexity, that they knew not which way to turn themselves for security; insomuch as the greatest part of the Inhabitants, (buried in the rubbish of the Houses) miserably perish'd. But as it was Day some came running out of the Houses, and thinking they had escaped the danger, fell into a far greater and unexpected mischief; for the Sea rag'd to that violence, and broke in with that violence, that it swallow'd up them and their Houses together.

Two Cities of *Achaia*, one call'd *Helica*, and the other *Bura*, chiefly suffer'd by this sad accident: of which two, *Helica* was of the greatest account of any of the Cities of *Achaia*.

There was a very hot dispute concerning the cause of this Evil. Indeed the Philosophers do generally ascribe all such Events to Natural Causes, and necessary circumstances, and not to any Divine Hand; But they who have more reverend Thoughts and Sentiments of a Deity, give a very probable account of this Matter, that this destruction was the effect of the Anger of the Gods, for the impious violation of the Rights of Religion, of which we shall give a more particular account. The Three Cities of *Achaia* were accusom'd to have a general Assembly of all the *Ionians* at *Mycalæ*, and there to offer Sacrifices to *Neptune*: which * *Panionion* Festivals, the *Ionians* not being able to hold them at that place, by reason of the frequent Wars and Disturbances, they removed those Assemblies to a more secure place not far from *Ephesus*. But sending to Delphi to consult there with the Oracle, they were commanded to take Images from the most ancient Altars of their Forefathers (meaning from *Helica*, a City of the Country formerly call'd *Ionia*, but now *Achaia*.) Upon this they declar'd in the publick Assembly of the *Achaians*, the occasion of their Embassy, and desir'd them to grant their Request, if they of *Helica* had an Ancient Prophecie, That then they would be in the greatest danger when the *Ionians* sacrific'd upon the Altar of *Neptune*; remembring therefore this they would not suffer the *Ionians* to take the Images, alledging that that Temple was common to all the *Achaians*, but peculiar to themselves only. The same Address was made to them of *Bura*, who were of the same Mind with them of *Helica*.

the Ionians by publick Edict of the *Achaians*, (that the Prophecy might be fulfill'd) of
d Sacrifices upon the Altar of *Neptune*. Upon this they of *Helica* seiz'd upon all the
ods of the *Ionians*, and committed the Ambassadors to Prison, and so carried it very
iously towards the Deity: Therefore they say that *Neptune* being angry, to revenge
elf upon their Impiety, (by this Earthquake and Inundation of the Sea) brought
grievous calamity upon those Cities. And that it was done by him they use this for
Argument, *That it is generally believ'd that this God hath the power of Inundations and*
Earthquakes in his own hand; and that *Peloponnesus* had been ever reputed the Habitation
Neptune, and the Country Dedicated to him, and that all the *Peloponnesian* Cities wor-
d this God above all others. Besides this, they give a further reason of this sad
cident. There are (as they say) in *Peloponnesus* great Cavities under-ground, which
the Sea flowing here and there through the Earth, are turn'd into great Ponds and
es of Water. And indeed it is very certain that there are Two Rivers in that *Penin-*
isula, which apparently fall into the Caverns of the Earth. For the Rivers which run by
Pheneum in former Ages sunk in one place into the Earth, and became invilible, being
flow'd up in these Caverns under ground. * Another was lost at a great opening of
Earth at * *Strymbius*, and ran unseen under ground for the space of Two hundred
es, and rose up again near the City *Argos*. To what is related is further added,
at none suffer'd but only they who were guilty of the Impiety before-mention'd.
this shall suffice to be said of the Earthquakes and Inundations in *Peloponnesus*. After-

Ant. Ch. 370

* A City in
Arcadia.

* *Eratinus Ri-*
ver.

* *Strymbius*,

in Arcadia.

* 25 Miles.

When *Alcibiades* was Chief Magistrate of *Athens*, and Eight Military Tribunes, viz. *Olymp.* 102.
Lucius * *Valerius*, *Publius Ancius*, *Caius Terentius*, *Lucius Menenius*, *Caius Sulpitius*, *Titus*
Lucius * *Emilius*, and * *Fabius Marcus* bore the Consular Authority at *Rome*, the
dred and second *Olympiad* was celebrated at *Elis*, wherein *Damon* the *Thurian* was
or. At that time God (by some Signs and Prodigies) foretold the Fall of the *Lace-*
demonian Sovereignty over *Greece*, after they had enjoy'd it near Five hundred Years:
a great Comet (which from its shape was call'd the *Fiery Beam*) was seen in the
ens several Nights. And not long after, the *Lacedemonians* being overcome in a
Battle, suddenly (beyond all Mens imagination) lost their Dominion. Some
ng the Natural Philosophers ascribe the Original of this Comet to proceed from
ral Causes, and say that these sort of Meteors at some stated times do happen of ne-
ty. And that the Eminent *Chaldeans* in *Babylon*, and other Astrologers have certain-
nd exactly foretold the appearance of these Comets. And that it's not to be ad-
d tho' such things do happen accordingly, but that it would be a greater wonder if
should not; being that all things have their proper Courses, and turns, and at length
cessant Motions are brought into Act in fixed and stated Times and Seasons. It's
ed that this Comet was so very light, that it cast a shadow upon the Earth like the

1.

Ant. Ch. 369.

* *Lucius Pub-*

lius *Valerius*.

* *Marcus Fa-*

bius.

A Comet in

Peloponnesus.

Ant. Ch. 369.

CHAP. VI.

Artaxerxes sends again to make Peace among the *Grecians*. All compli'd but the *The-*
ans. The *Spartans* raise an Army against the *Thebans*. *Epaminondas* made
Theban General. The famous Battle of *Leuctra*. The terrible Seditions and
melities in *Argos*. *Jason* of *Pheræ* stirs up the *Thessalonians* to gain the So-
reignty of *Greece*. *Pollydore* Prince of *Pherea* in *Greece* poison'd by his Bro-
ther *Alexander*. Plot to depose *Alexander*. King of *Macedonia* Treated with,
that purpose.

About this time *Artaxerxes* King of *Persia* hearing that *Greece* was fallen into new
Broils, sent Ambassadors again to exhort them to live in peace one with another,
ding to the late Establishment. The *Grecians* readily compli'd with the Advice, and
all made Peace again among themselves, except the *Thebans*. For they were not
red into the League because they challeng'd all *Beotia* to be under their own Go-
vernment. And it was Decreed that all the Cities should be bound by Oath to observe
League. Being therefore excluded (as they were before) they kept *Beotia* under
the

Peace made a-
gain by the
Mediation of
Artaxerxes.

the sole Jurisdiction of their own City. Upon which the *Lacedemonians* being enraged resolv'd to make War upon them as the common Enemies of Greece. For their growing Pow'r began to be suspected, lest (being Masters of all *Beotia*) they should for time or other catch an opportunity to deprive *Sparta* of the Sovereign Command. specially for that they were a Warlike Nation, Inferior to none in Greece, and by the daily Exercise in the publick Schools, their Bodies became far stronger; besides had many valiant Commanders, and especially three, *Epaminondas*, *Gorgias*, and *Pelopidas*. And to this may be added, That the *Thebans* by reason of the Nobility of their Ancestors (who were famous in the Heroick times) were of Proud and Lively Spirits, and ever aspiring to great matters. Upon this account the *Lacedemonians* this Year rais'd an Army, compos'd of their own Cities and of their Confederates, and prepar'd themselves for War. So that

When *Pbrastichides* was Lord Chancellor of *Athens*, and the *Romans* appointed E. Olymp. 102. Military Tribunes to execute the Office of Consuls, viz. *Publius Manlius*, *Caius Erucius*, *Caius Sextius*, *Tiberius Julius*, * *Lucius* * *Labinius*, *Publius Fibonius*, *Caius Manlius*, * *Lucius Julius*, * *Marcus Albinus*, and *Lucius Antistius*, The *Thebans* excluded from the common League, were forc'd by their own strength alone, to bear the brunt of the War against the *Lacedemonians*; for by Articles of the Peace (Ratify'd and confirm'd by all) none of the Cities were to afford them any Aid or Relief. Therefore the *Lacedemonians* (now that the *Thebans* were wholly desert'd) decreed a War against them, and were resolv'd to subject *Thebes* to the *Lacedemonian* State. And forasmuch as all observ'd that the *Lacedemonians* made extraordinary preparations, and that the *Thebans* on the other hand had none to stand by them, every body was of opinion that they would be easily Conquer'd by the *Spartans*. therefore all that wish'd them well were much troubl'd and concern'd for them, to see their inevitable Ruin approaching. But their Enemies on the contrary rejoyc'd, as if *Thebans* were even already subdu'd.

When the *Lacedemonians* had rais'd their Army, they Created *Cleombrotus* General for the *Spartans*. And in the first Place sent Ambassadors to *Thebes* to demand that all the Cities of *Beotia* should be allow'd to Govern themselves according to their own Laws, and that *Platæa* and *Thespiae* should be Rebuilt, and that those Territories should be restor'd to the Ancient Proprietors. To which the *Thebans* answer'd, That as they did not concern themselves with the matters of *Laconia*, so the *Lacedemonians* ought not to meddle with the Affairs of *Beotia*. Upon receiving of this answer, the *Lacedemonians* (without any further delay) order'd *Cleombrotus* to March with the Army against *Thebes*. And the *Lacedemonian* Confederates were very ready to join in this War, hoping that the *Beotians* would be subdu'd * with little or no fighting, and without any great Labour or Pains.

Marching on therefore, they Encomp'd at *Cheronea*, and there waited for their Confederates, who came in but slowly. In the mean time the *Thebans* hearing of the Enemies March, sent their Wives and Children for security to *Athens*. Then they chose *Epaminondas* General of the Army, and intrusted him with the management of the War, joining with him six *Beotians* and Governors of *Beotia* as his Council. He chose whoever was of Age able and fit to bear Arms among the *Thebans*, and likewise among the other *Beotians*, and having now an Army not above Six thousand, with the *Thebans* March'd out of *Thebes*; at which Instant of time some Prodigies were seen, which brought no good Success. For as they were going out at the Gates, there met them an Herald that (according to ancient Custom) led a blind Man (that had ran away) and cry'd aloud, Bring him not out of *Thebes*, nor put him to Death, but carry him back to his Country and save his Life. The old Men took this Cry of the Herald for an evil sign: But the young Men held their peace, lest by their Timorousness they should seem to have no courage to dissuade *Epaminondas* from the Expedition, he had undertaken. To those who were pressing upon him first to consider well of these Presages, he answer'd in Verse,

In Homer.

Εἰς οἰκὸς αἰεὶ ἀνύρεται δὲ παῖς.
It is a happy sign to fight for his Country.

Such a frank resolution had no sooner dash'd and caus'd those that were Timorous to blush, but another Prodigy more frightful happen'd. For a Secretary went before the Army carrying a * Javelin, to which a Scroll was annex'd, to signify that the Army was to follow the Orders and Commands of their Generals. It fell out that a high Wind blew away this Scroll, and fix'd it upon a Pillar of a Tomb, in which very place some *Lacedemonians* and *Peloponnesians*, that formerly follow'd *Agésilas* were bury'd, and had been there

in which the ancient Men again with protestations dissuaded him from going any further with the Army, seeing the Gods so evidently oppos'd the design. But the General gave them no answer, but cheerfully March'd on preferring at that time the Honour and Justice of his Cause, before uncertain Observations and Conclusions upon Signs and Prodigies. And tho' *Epaminondas* who was a great Philosopher manag'd all this with great Prudence and Discretion, yet in the mean time he incurr'd the Censure of many. But not long after when success of the Action evinc'd the Excellency of his Military Conduct, we see him instrumental in performing many things to the great Advantage and Service of his Country. For he March'd away directly, and gain'd the Heights near *Coronea*, and Encamp'd there. *Cleombrotus*, when he heard that the Enemy possess'd themselves of that Pass, not looking upon it Feazible to regain it, turn'd another way by *Phocis*, and March'd along by the Sea-shore, where tho' the way was very rugged and difficult, yet at length he came without any prejudice to the confines of *Beotia*: But in his passage he took in some small Towns, and gain'd some Victories. At last he arriv'd at *Leuctra*, and there Encamp'd, and refresh'd his Army. In the mean time the *Beotians* Marching forward, drew near to the Enemy; and as they recover'd the Hills, and saw the greatness of the *Lacedemonian* Army, Congregating the Plains of *Leuctra*, they were not a little amaz'd. Hereupon the *Bæotarchs* call'd a Council of War to Consider whether it were advisable to go on, and Fight upon unequal Terms, or else to March Back, and Engage with the Enemy in some more commodious Place. It happen'd that upon this Consult, the Votes were equal: For there being Six of these *Bæotarchs* or Governors of *Bæotia*, Three were for going Back, and the other Three for abiding where they were, and to try their Fortune by a Battle, of which last Number *Epaminondas* was one. While the matter stood thus doubtful, and nothing could be determin'd, the Seventh *Bæotarch* at length came in, and *Epaminondas* persuaded him to give his Vote on his side, and so he carry'd it. And thus it was determin'd to lay all at Stake and try it out by a Battle. *Epaminondas* then perceiving that his Soldiers were still superstitiously possess'd with the former ominous Signs, and Prodiges, endeavour'd by all the Art and Industry possibly he could to remove these Opinions and Suspensions of his Soldiers. To this end, upon some Persons coming newly into his Camp, from *Thebes*, he caus'd a Report to be spread abroad, that all the Arms that were kept up in *Hercules* Temple were on a sudden gone and not to be found, and that it was commonly nois'd in *Thebes*, That the Ancient Heroes had taken them away, and were gone out to the assistance of the *Thebans*. He Suborn'd likewise another to say, he had come up out of *Trophonius* his Cell, and he affirm'd that the Oracle there Commanded him to tell them that when they had gain'd the Victory at *Leuctra*, they should celebrate the Coronet Festivals to *Jupiter*. From whence arose that Custom of keeping an early Solemnity by the *Bæotians* at *Lebadia*. And besides this Skill and Prudence of the General, *Leandras* the Spartan (who was Banish'd from *Lacedemon*, and then in his Exile with the *Thebans*) was not little serviceable in this Affair. For being call'd into an Assembly, he affirm'd that the Spartans had an ancient Prophecy, That when they were beaten by the *Thebans* at *Leuctra*, they should lose their Principality. At length some of the Inhabitants of the Country who undertook to Interpret the Oracles came to *Epaminondas*, and declar'd that it was decreed by the Gods, That a great slaughter should be made of the *Lacedemonians* at the Tombs of the Daughters of *Leuctrus* and *Schedasus*, for the Reasons herein after related. *Leuctrus* was he from whom the Field was so call'd. And his Daughters, and the Daughters of one *Schedasus*, Virgins, in the prime of their Age, were Deflowr'd by the Spartan Ambassadors; the young Women were unable to endure that great Dishonour and Disgrace, (with many Imprecations against that Nation who sent such wicked Ambassadors) laid violent hands on themselves. These and other such like things were alledg'd, *Epaminondas* call'd the Soldiers together, and in an Oration fitted for the purpose, encourag'd them to the Battle: Upon which the Soldiers (being now freed from their Superstitious conceits) chang'd their minds, and long'd to be Engag'd with the Enemy.

Ant. Ch. 368.

* The Six Governors of Beotia, who were Epaminondas's Council.

Ant. Ch. 368.

This Trophonius was said to be the Son of Apollo, and had a Temple at Lebadia in Beotia, dedicated to him; where was a Cave, of which strange things are related; see Steph. and others. Pausan. lib. 9. c. 39. a large description, and by his own experience, as he says.

P. 486.

Ant. Ch. 368.

* ΕΥ ΕΚΧΕΝ-
οία.

About this time came some Auxiliary Forces to the *Thebans* from *Thessaly*, Fifteen hundred Foot, and Five hundred Horse, under the Command of *Jason*. This Man advis'd the *Thebans* and the *Lacedemonians* (upon consideration of the uncertainty of the issue of War) to agree upon terms of Peace; which took its effect. And now *Cleombrotus* withdrew his Forces out of *Beotia*, and in his March a great Army from the *Lacedemonians* and their Confederates under the Command of *Archidamus* the Son of *Agessilaus* arriv'd. For the Spartans seeing the Courage and Resolution of the *Beotians*, and not finding it advisable to fight Men that seem'd to be resolv'd, and to run upon the Pikes at

The Battle at
Leuctra.

Ann. C. 368.

P. 487.

Ann. C. 368.

all adventures, had sent forth his other Army (by their multitude at least) to give check to the Insolency of the Enemy. Drawing up therefore in a Body together looking upon it a base and mean thing, below the Dignity of the Spartans so much to think the Valour of the *Beotians* worthy of any regard,) without any respect to the late League, they rashly and precipitately return'd to *Leuctra*: Where they the *Beotians* (with great earnestness) expecting and desiring a Battle. Upon this Armies on both sides were drawn up in Battalia in this manner, on the part of the *Lacedemonians*, *Cleombrotus* and *Archidamus* the Son of *Agefilas* (both descended from *Agamemnon*) Commanded the two Wings: On the other side *Epaminondas* Marshall'd his Army after a new and peculiar manner, by which excellent Stratagem he gain'd that glorious Victory never to be forgotten. For he chose out of the whole Army the best strongest of the Soldiers, and plac'd them in that Wing where he himself would Command. In the other he plac'd his weaker Men, with a Command not to abide the enemies Charge, but by a soft and slow retreat to avoid the shock. Having thus order'd an oblique Phalanx, he resolv'd to try the Fortune of the Day with the other Wing under his Command. And now the Trumpets Sounded a Charge on both sides, and on first onset the Armies set up a great shout: The *Lacedemonians* came with both their Wings in fashion of an half Moon: On the other hand the *Beotians* Retreated with one of their Wings, and charg'd fiercely on the Enemy with the other. When they came to the swords point, both Fought very desperately, and at first the Victory was very doubtful, but at length they with *Epaminondas* by their Valour and Order, broke in upon the *Peloponnesians*, and made a great slaughter amongst them; they were not able any longer to bear the weight of the Shock wherewith they were press'd, but some were slain downright upon the Spot, others mortally Wounded by receiving all their wounds upon their Breasts. As long as *Cleombrotus* the *Lacedemonian* King was alive, it was uncertain whether side would carry away the Victory, because he had a strong Body of Targateers with him, who fought resolutely in his defence. But as soon as he fell down dead, (after many wounds receiv'd and much Valour shewn on his part, tho' all ineffectual) they throng'd together about his Body where he was hewn down in heaps one upon another. And now this Wing being without a leader the *Epaminondians* charg'd the *Lacedemonians* with that fierceness that they forc'd them into degrees into disorder. However the *Lacedemonians* fought so bravely for the Body of their King, that at length they possess'd themselves of it, tho' they were not able to hold it the Day. For those choice Bands with *Epaminondas* standing to it as unconquerable encourag'd likewise both by the words and example of their Leader) the *Lacedemonians* at length (with much ado) began to give ground. And indeed at first they did not appear to break their Order of Battle in their Retreat; but when the slaughter creas'd, and they had now no Commander to give necessary Orders, the whole Army fled outright. The *Epaminondians* pursu'd them close, and with the slaughter of a multitude of their Enemies gain'd a glorious Victory. For by their engaging with the famous Warriours of Greece, and becoming Victorious with an Army far short in number of their Enemies, they highly advanc'd the reputation of their Valour. But *Epaminondas* the General was judg'd worthy of the greatest Honour and Esteem, because chiefly by his Valour and Prudence he had routed those Commanders of Greece, who were never before Conquer'd. The *Lacedemonians* lost in this Battle no fewer than thousand Men: Of the *Beotians* were kill'd about Three hundred. Afterwards they made a Truce for the burying of the Dead, and the return of the *Lacedemonians* to *Peloponnesus*. And this was the Issue of the Battel of *Leuctra*.

Olymp. 102.

Ann. C. 367.

Ann. C. 367.

Ann. C. 367.

Ann. C. 367.

Ann. C. 367.

Ann. C. 367.

Ann. C. 367.

Ann. C. 367.

Ann. C. 367.

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Ann. C. 367.

Ann. C. 367.

Ann. C. 367.

Ann. C. 367.

The Year following, when *Dysmicetus* was Praetor of *Athens*, and four Military Tribunes, *Quintus Servilius*, *Lucius Furius*, *Caius Licinius* and *Publius Clelius* Executed the Consular Dignity at *Rome*, the *Thebans* march'd with a great Army against *Orchomenus* with a full purpose utterly to ruin that City. But they were advis'd by *Epaminondas* in regard they sought to gain the Principality of Greece, that it was their Interest to use their Victory with Moderation. Whereupon they left off their design, and receiv'd the *Orchomenians* as their Confederates: Afterwards they made a League with the *Phocians* and *Atolians*, and so return'd into *Beotia*.

* In Thessaly.
* In Thessaly
* Near Phocis
and Parnassus.
* Near Mount
Oeta and
Thermopile
in Phthia.

At that time *Jason* Prince of *Pheræ* (whose power grew every Day) invaded *Thessaly* with a great Army, and raz'd *Heraclea* in *Trachinia* after it was betray'd into his hands, and bestow'd their Territories on the *Oreans* and *Melians*. Thence Marching into *Perrhebia*, he courted some of the Cities into submission, and gain'd others by force of Arms.

The *Thessalians* seeing him mount up so fast, and in so short time, began to be jealous of the growth of his Power, and the heat of his Ambition. In the mean time there arose such a Sedition; follow'd with such Butcheries in Argos, as the like had never been before in any of the Cities of Greece: Which new and un-
of Cruelty was call'd by the *Grecians* * *Scytalism*, from the manner of the slaughter committed. And the Cause of the Tumult was this: *Argos* was Govern'd by a Democracy. The * *Orators*, and those that affected Popularity, stirr'd up the Mob against the Men of the City; which caus'd them for their own preservation, (and to save themselves from the false accusations that were prosecuted against them) to Plot and strive how to overturn the Democratical Government. And when some who were put in question, others fearing they should be put to the Rack, Mur-
dered themselves. For One in the height of his Torments Confess'd, and Accus'd Thirty the greatest Men of the City to be in the Conspiracy; upon which the People without any further Trial,) Knockt them all on the Head. and Confiscated their Estates. Whereas there were many others seiz'd upon suspicion of the Plot (and the false accusations manag'd against them by the Orators, with all the aggravations imaginable) People were so enrag'd, that whoever were accus'd (of whom there was a vast number, and all very Rich) were Condemn'd to Death; so that there were Executed Sixteen hundred of the greatest and most powerful Men of the City: Neither the Orators themselves spar'd; for when they slack'd in the Prosecution of the enemies (because they were afraid lest some sudden mischief would overtake them by reason of the extraordinary Cruelties that were Committed) the People concluded that they had deserted their Cause, which put them into such a ferment of Rage and Fury, they kill'd all the Orators that were then in the City; which seem'd to be Executed by them by the Hand of some revenging Deity, as a reward of their Villanies. After the Tumult was ceas'd, the People return'd to their former quiet, and paeceable disposi-

* In Thessaly.
Ant. Ch. 367

Crud. Sedition.
in Argos.

Knocking on
the Head with
Clubs.

* Titus Liv.
lib. 27.

P. 488.

Ant. Ch. 368

About this time *Lycomedes* of *Tegeata* perswaded the *Arcadians* to join together in one Commonwealth and to Constitute a General Council, consisting of Ten Thousand Men, who should have absolute power to Determine all matters relating both to War and Peace. But a Tumult hapning among the *Arcadians*, the controversie was ended by the Sword; many being kill'd, and above Fourteen hundred Banish'd, some sent to * *Pallantium*. Those that fled to the *Pallantines* were by them deliv-
ed up into the hands of their Enemies, who cut all their Throats. The other put on the *Lacedemonians* to make an Inroad into *Arcadia*: Upon which, *Agessilaus* King of Sparta with an Army made up of the Citizens and Exiles, broke into the Territories of *Arcadia*, because they were look't upon to be the Fomenters of all the Broils and Banish-
ments amongst the *Arcadians*, and wasted and spoil'd the Country, which together with a Siege laid to the City, greatly terrifi'd the *Arcadians*.

* In Arcadia.

While these things were acting, *Jason* who rul'd at *Pheræ* (a Man excellently well versed in Military Affairs) who had now many of the Neighbouring Countries for his Subjects, perswaded the *Thessalians* to endeavour to gain the Sovereignty of Greece to themselves. For he alledg'd that whoever would Fight for it, might now gain it as a reward of their Valour. For that it was evident that the *Lacedemonians* were miserably Ruin'd at *Leuctra*; and the *Athenians* were only Masters at Sea, and the *Thebans* far unworthy of such a Dignity; and in Conclusion, that the *Argives* had weaken'd themselves by their own Civil Dissentions, and bloody Broils. Upon this, the *Thessalians* made *Jason* General of all their Forces, and Committed to him the whole Management of the War. who having now receiv'd the Supream Command, March'd into some of the Neighbouring Countries, and enter'd into a League with *Amyntas* King of *Macedonia*.

Ant. Ch. 368

Jason puts on
the Thessali-

ans to seek
for the Sovereignty of
Greece.

This Year there happen'd what was very remarkable; For Three great Princes Dy'd in the same Year, and the same time, *Amyntas* the Son of *Tharrhaleus* (after he had Reign'd in *Macedonia* Four and twenty Years) dy'd, leaving behind him three Sons, *Alexander*, *Perdiccas*, and *Philip*. *Alexander* Succeeded, but Reign'd but one Year. Then *Agessipolis* King of *Lacedemon* after one Year's Reign dy'd likewise: His Brother *Cleomenes* succeeded him, and reigned Four and thirty Years. At last *Jason* of *Pheræ*, whom the *Thessalians* had lately made their General (tho' he Govern'd with great Moderation and Kindness towards his Subjects) was Assassinated by Seven young Men, as *Ephorus* says, who were full of Praise and Commendation) had Conspir'd for that purpose: But others say that he was Murther'd by his Brother *Polydore*, who Reign'd not above one Year. Here *Durius* the *Samian* begins his History of the Affairs of Greece. And these were the things done this Year.

Three great
Princes Die in
one Year.

Jason assassinat-
ed by his Bro-
ther Polydore.

After-

Olymp. 102. Afterwards, when *Lyfistratus* Govern'd in Chief at *Athens*, a great Sedition arose
 4. *Rome*, for some were for making of Consuls, others were for Creating Military Tribunes
 Ant. Ch. 367. in their room : And by reason of this dissention there was an *Anarchy* for some
 P. 489. But at length, Six Military Tribunes were chosen, which were *Lucius Amilius*,
 * *Verginius*, *Serulius Sulpitius*, *Lucius Quintius*, *Gaius Cornelius*, and *Gaius Valerius*.
 Polydore pay- the same time, *Polydore* the *Pherean* Prince of *Thessaly* (when he was drunk) was pay-
 son'd by his ed by a deadly Potion given him by his Brother *Alexander*, who Succeeded him,
 Brother Alex- Reign'd eleven Years. And as he got into the Throne by wickedness and injustice
 ander. he rul'd (as he ever design'd) with Tyranny and Oppression : And whereas all
 before him by their Moderation and Kindness to their Subjects, gain'd the Love and
 will of all, he by his severe and tyrannical Government, became the Object of all
 hatred. Therefore some of *Larissa* who from their high Birth were firm'd *Alexander*
 (fearing what might be the Effect of his Wickedness) Conspir'd to Dethrone him.
 The Tyrant en- this end they made a Journey into *Macedonia*, and Treated with *Alexander* the King
 deavour'd to be order to Assist them in Deposing of the Tyrant. While they were Negotiating the
 depos'd. fair, *Alexander* the *Pherean* (having Intelligence of the preparations making against
 him) rais'd a considerable Army, designing to Engage with the Enemy in *Macedonia*;
 Ant. Ch. 367. the King of *Macedon* being join'd with the Deserters, brought his Forces presently to
Larissa, and so prevented him : When he came there, the Citizens open'd the Gate to
 him, and so he became Master of all but the Castle, which he afterwards took by Force.
 He's caus'd to The City *Craneus* likewise surrendr'd to him, and he promis'd to restore all the Cities
 Fly by assistance the *Thessalians*. But afterwards (not valuing his Word or Honour) he Garrison'd them
 from the Ma- and detain'd them all in his own hands. But *Alexander* the *Pherean* in a great Fear
 cedonian Fled to the City *Pherea*. And this was then the Condition of *Thessaly*.

CHAP. VII.

The Lacedæmonians send Polytropus into Arcadia; who is Slain, and his Army Routed by Lycomedes. An Invasion by Epaminondas and Pelopidas into Peloponnesus. Sparta Besieg'd. The Antiquity and History of Messina in Greece. Pallane taken by the Arcadians. A Wall drawn between Cenchrea and Lechaia to hinder the Thebans Inroad into Peloponnesus. Epaminondas breaks through Peloponnesus; Assaults Corinth.

IN *Peloponnesus*, in the mean time, the *Lacedæmonians* sent a Thousand heavy Arms
 Men of their own Citizens, and Five hundred Deserters from *Argos* and *Beotia*,
Arcadia, under the Command of *Polytropus*, who when he came to *Orchomenon* in *Arca-*
 dia put a Garrison into it, being a City that favour'd the *Spartans*. But *Lycomedes* of
 The Manteni- *timea* (then Commander in Chief of the *Arcadians*) with a Body of Men, to the number
 cans March a- of Five thousand, March'd against *Orchomenon*, and upon their arrival the *Lacedæ-*
 gainst Orcho- drew out their Forces, where happen'd a sharp Engagement, in which the *Lacedæ-*
 menon. as General was slain, and two hundred more with him : The rest by the hot Pursuit
 the Enemy were forc'd back into the City. However, tho' the *Arcadians* then got
 Victory, yet they so far fear'd the power of *Sparta*, that they durst not depend
 on their own strength in Contending with the *Lacedæmonians*, and therefore taking into
 Confederacy the *Argives* and the *Eleans*, they first sent Ambassadors to *Athens* to
 them to be their Confederates, which being deny'd, they then Address'd themselves
 to the *Thebans* for the same purpose. Upon which the *Beotians* (together with the *Phoci-*
 and *Locrians* their Confederates) drew out their Forces, and March'd directly into *Pelo-*
ponnesus, under the Command of *Epaminondas* and *Pelopidas*. For all the other *Beotians*
 willingly given up the sole and absolute Command of the Army to those two, being
 Ant. Ch. 367. eminent for Prudence and Valour.

When they entred into the Confines of *Arcadia*, they were met by all the *Arcadian*
Eleans, *Argives*, and the rest of their Confederates. And now they had an Army
 above Fifty thousand Men, and after a Council of War had, the Generals resolv'd
 Epaminondas and Pelopidas. March forthwith to *Sparta*, and to Wast and Spoil all the Country of *Laconia*. But
 the *Lacedæmonians* having lost the Flower and strength of their young Men in the Battle
 of *Leuctra*, and many in several other Fights here and there, were thereby reduc'd to

small number of Fighting Men of their own Citizens : And whereas some of their Federates deserted, and others were brought low by the same means as those before, knew not which way to turn themselves. So that they were forc'd to seek for Aid ^{The Lacedæ-} Assistance from them, (I mean the *Athenians*) upon whom they had sometime be- ^{monians seek} Impos'd Thirty Tyrants, and whose Walls they had Demolish'd, and whose City ^{for Aid of the} had decreed to Raze even to the Ground, and lay it Open and Common with the rest ^{Athenians.} of the Country, for the grazing of Flocks and Herds. But necessity has no Law, and Turns of Fortune are invincible, through which the *Lacedæmonians* were brought into Strait, as to become Suppliants to their most Implacable Enemies for Relief. However, were not deceiv'd in their hopes; for such was the Brave and generous Spirits of the *Athenians*, that they fear'd not the Power of the *Thebans*, but decreed to Assist the *Lacedæmonians* to the utmost they were able, tho' they were now ready even to be swallow'd up made perfect Slaves. To this end they list'd in one Day Twelve thousand lusty Men, and forthwith order'd *Iphicrates* the General to March away to the assistance ^{Iphicrates sent} of the *Spartans*. Accordingly, having Men that were very forward, he hasts away with a ^{to assist the} March. Neither were the *Lacedæmonians* less active or forward; but now even ^{Spartans.} the Enemy were Encamp'd in the Borders of *Laconia*, they March'd out of *Sparta*, ^{Ant. Ch. 367.} all the Strength they could make, which was but small, yet with the same Courage, Valour as they had formerly done.

In the mean time, *Epaminondas* his Army conceiving it very difficult to enter into the *Laconian* Country; and therefore judging it was not convenient to attempt it with the Army together, they resolv'd to divide their Forces into four Bodies, and so to the Attack in several Places at once. The first March'd to the City * *Scellatia*, and drew off the Inhabitants of that Territory from the *Lacedæmonians*. The *Argives*, ^{* Rather Hel-} were in another Body, upon their entrance into the Borders of *Tageata*, Engag'd ^{lasia.} a Guard that kept that pass, and kill'd the Chief Officer, *Alexander* a *Spartan*, Two hundred more of his Men; amongst whom there were some *Beotian* Exiles. The third Body, in which were the *Arcadians*, and most in number, broke into the *Sciritis*, where *Iscolas*, a Man of great Valour and Prudence, kept Guard a considerable Body of Men. This brave and gallant Commander perform'd an *Act* worthy to be Recorded to all Posterity. When he foresaw that both he, ^{The brave act} all those with him, were sure every Man to be cut off by their Engaging with so ^{of Iscolas.} and unequal a number; in the first place he lookt upon it as a dishonour to the *Spartan* Name to desert the Post assign'd him, and yet judg'd it to be much for the *Use* and Advantage of his Country if he could preserve the Soldiers. To the admira- ^{Ant. Ch. 367.} tion therefore of his Valour he contriv'd a way how to answer the ends of both; ^{P. 491.} in he bravely Imitated the gallant Spirit of King *Leonidas* in former times at *Ther-*

For he sent away to *Sparta* the choicest of his Soldiers that were young and to the end they might be helpful to their Country in Fighting, now all lay at *Rest*: And he himself, with those that were Old, kept close together, and in a brave *Act*, slaughter'd multitudes of their Enemies, but at length being surrounded, and *Kill'd* in by the *Arcadians*, they were every Man of them cut off. The fourth body of the *Eleans* having all places more clear and open before them, ar- ^{P. 491.} at length at *Sellacia*: For it was order'd that all the Forces should meet together at *Scellatia*, where being all now join'd, they march'd towards *Sparta*, and wasted the *Country* all before them with Fire and Sword. And now the *Lacedæmonians* seeing their *Country* *Liconia* (that had never known what Waste and Spoil meant for the *Space* of Five hundred years before) to be thus cruelly harass'd and destroy'd, could no *Longer* forbear, but were ready to run upon their Enemy as it were with open mouth. ^{P. 491.} Being by some Magistrates that came from the City, commanded not to hasten away *Out* of the Bounds of their Country (lest some other should make an inroad into *the* *Country* in the mean time) and being likewise advis'd to recollect themselves, and think seriously *Of* sending the City; with much ado they submitted to the Advice.

In the mean time, *Epaminondas* having pass'd his Army over the Mountain *Taygetus*, arriv'd at the River *Eurota* (which was then very high, being Winter-time) he endeavour'd all he could to get over. The *Lacedæmonians* perceiving how his Troops were dis- ^{The Thebans} and dispers'd through the difficulty of the Passage, laid hold upon this fit occasion ^{attacks by the} upon them. Leaving therefore their Wives, Children, and Old Men as a Guard ^{Spartans.} of the City, they made out against the Enemy in good Order with all the Young and ^{Ant. Ch. 367.} Men of the Town, and by a sudden and hot Charge cut off a great number in *passing* the River: But the *Beotians* and *Arcadians* valiantly standing their Ground, *Surrounded*

surrounded their Enemies. However, the *Spartans*, after they had kill'd a great number of the *Boeotians*, at length broke through, and return'd to the City, leaving behind remarkable Instances of their Valour.

Epaminondas
besieges Sparta.

Presently after, when *Epaminondas* came up with his whole Army (to the Terror of the Inhabitants) to the City, the *Spartans*, by the advantage of the Strength of the Places, kill'd great numbers of them. And now all hands were at work, and very eager to gain the City, insomuch as that they seem'd to be in a fair way to take *Sparta* by force. But the Assailants (through their Over-heat and Violence) being many of them dead and others wounded, *Epaminondas* caus'd a Trumpet to sound a Retreat, and so sent them off. Presently after, the *Thebans* made their approach to the City, and challenge the *Spartans* to come forth and fight with them, or else to acknowledge themselves inferior, and not able to contend with them. To whom they answer'd, that when they saw their opportunity they would be sure not to decline Fighting, though they lay at Stake. The Army therefore now drew off from the Siege, and having wasted and spoil'd all *Laconia*, and loaden themselves with rich Prey and Plunder, return'd to *Arcadia*. Afterwards the *Athenians* (who came too late, and did nothing worth notice of) March'd back into *Attica*.

Ann. Ch. 367.

In the mean while Four thousand Men came in to the Assistance of the *Lacedaemonians* from their Confederates. To these they added a Thousand *Helots* newly Manumitted and set free, and Two hundred *Boeotian* Fugitives, and many more from the neighbouring Towns and Villages; so that now they were strong enough to Cope with their Enemy. And these Forces being kept together and daily Exercis'd, grew more and more daring, and fit for publick Service in the Field.

Messina Rebuilt by Epaminondas.

* About 280 Years.

Sir. Walter Rawleighs History of the World, lib. 2. 1. part. c. 27. fol. 359.

But *Epaminondas* being Naturally inclin'd to things that were Great, and ambitious to Externize his own praise and Honour, perswaded the *Arcadians* and the other Allies to besiege and replenish *Messina* with new Inhabitants (which had been destroy'd by the *Lacedaemonians*, * and lay Wast and Desolate many Years,) for that it was most commodiously Situated for the Invading of *Sparta* at any time; having procur'd their Consent, he requir'd after all the ancient Inhabitants that were living in any Place: And enfranchis'd many others that were willing to settle themselves there, he Repair'd *Messina*, and made it very Populous, and divided the Land belonging to the City by Lot amongst the new Inhabitants, and fill'd the Country about with stately Seats and beautiful Buildings, so rais'd up a noble *Grecian* City out of its Ruins, to its former State and Grandeur which he was highly Honour'd.

An account of the several States of Messina.

Cresphontes.

P. 492. The first Messinian War.

Olymp. 9.

This War began Olymp.

9. 2. in the

Reign of Menelaus. Ended

14 Olymp. 1.

Sir. Walter Rawleighs

Hist. World.

156. lib. 2. c.

27.

* The second

Messinian

War, 39 Years.

Ann. Ch. 367.

I conceive it will not be amiss in this place, in regard *Messina* has been so often ruin'd, If I say something in short of this City from its beginning. Anciently the Family of *Nelus* and *Nestor* to the time of the *Trojan* War possess'd it: After *Orestes* the Son of *Agamemnon* and his Posterity enjoy'd it, till the Return of the *Heraclidae*. Then *Cresphontes* chose *Messina* for his share, and his Posterity Reign'd there for many time; but they being Ejected, it came into the power of the *Lacedaemonians*, who came Lords thereof. For after that *Teleclitus* King of the *Lacedaemonians* was slain in Battle, the *Messinians* at length were subdu'd by the *Spartans*. This War is said to continu'd Twenty Years; and that the *Lacedaemonians* had taken a solemn Oath that they would never return to *Sparta*, till they had taken *Messina*. At that time were Born the *Partheniae*, who afterwards enjoy'd the City *Tarentum*. The *Messinians* in many times being oppress'd by the *Lacedaemonians*, * *Aristomenes* stirr'd them up to Revolt, and destroy'd many of the *Spartans*. At which time *Tyrrhus* the Poet was sent by the *Athenians* to the *Spartans* to be their General. But there are others that say, that *Aristomenes* flourish'd in the time of the Twenty years War. The last War made upon them was after that terrible Earthquake, which almost Ruin'd *Sparta*, and destroy'd all its Inhabitants. At that time those that remain'd of the *Messinians* (together with the *Boeotians* who Revolted with them,) Inhabited *Itbon*, because *Messina* had lain Wast many years together before that time. But being unfortunate in every Encounter, they were at length utterly Ruin'd, and driven out of their Country; and settl'd themselves in *Itbon*, which was given them to Inhabit, by the *Athenians*: And from thence some mov'd to *Cephalonia*, and others into *Sicily*, where they built the City *Messina*, so call'd from them. And now the *Thebans* in the last place by the Advice of *Epaminondas* (who Invited the *Messinians* from all Places where they were) Rebuilt *Messina*, and resettl'd to the new Inhabitants all the ancient Territories formerly belonging to the City. Thus Great and Various were the Changes and Turns of *Messina*.

The *Toebans* having dispatch'd all these things in the space of Eighty five Days, leaving strong Garrison for the defence of *Messina*, return'd to their own Country. And the *Lacedemonians* having now unexpectedly rid themselves of the Enemy, sent some of the best men of their City to *Athens*, and upon a Treaty concerning the Principality, was agreed that the *Athenians* should be Masters at Sea, and the *Lacedemonians* have chief Command at Land. But afterwards both Cities executed the Sovereignty Common.

About the same time, the *Arcadians* Created *Lycomedes* General, and sent him away five thousand strong and lusty young Men to Besiege *Pallene*, in *Laconia*; who it by Storm, and put above Three hundred *Lacedemonians* there in Garrison, to the *Arcadians*. And having plunder'd the City, and wasted and spoil'd the Country, return'd before the *Lacedemonians* could send them any Relief.

The *Beotians* (likewise being desir'd by the *Thessalians* to Free them from the Tyranny of *Alexander* the *Pherean*, then but feeble, and almost broken) sent *Pelopidas* with a Army into *Thessaly*, with Orders to Manage affairs there to the advantage of the *Beotians*. When he came to *Larissa*, he possessed himself of the Castle then Garrison'd by *Alexander*; thence he March'd into *Macedonia*, and made a League with King *Alexander*, and receiv'd *Philip* his Brother as an Hostage, and sent him to *Thebes*. And having perfected whatever he thought might be for the Service of the *Beotians*, he return'd to his own Country.

Things standing thus, the *Arcadians*, *Argives*, and *Eleans* unanimously agreed to make upon the *Lacedemonians*, and to that end, to send Ambassadors to the *Beotians*, to persuade them to join with them in the War. They accordingly Consented, and sent an Army of Seven thousand Foot, and Five hundred Horse, under the Command of *Epaminondas*, and the other *Beotarchs*. The *Athenians* hearing of the preparations of *Beotians* against *Peloponnesus*, sent an Army against them, under the Command of *Antisthenes* their General, who when he arriv'd at *Corinth*, rais'd Men out of *Megeira*, *Peloponnesus*, and *Corinth*, and made up an Army of Ten thousand Men; who being join'd with the *Lacedemonians* and other Confederates at *Corinth*, their whole Forces were no more than Twenty thousand. They made it first their Business to guard all the Passages, to do all they could to prevent the *Beotians* from breaking into *Peloponnesus*: To this they drew a Wall with a deep Trench from * *Cenchrea* to * *Lechaum*, to block up the entrance that Way. The thing was done with that quickness and expedition, though multitude of Hands and diligence of those Employ'd) that the Place was not to be taken before the *Beotians* could reach thither.

As soon as *Epaminondas* came up to the Place, upon diligent view of the Fortification, he discern'd that that part kept by the *Lacedemonians* was the Weakest, and therefore he could to draw them out to a fair Field Battle, tho' they were almost three times his Number. But when he saw they would not stir, but kept themselves within their Fortifications and Trenches, he made a fierce Assault upon them, Storming them in several Parts: But the Action was Hottest and Sharpest on both sides, where the *Lacedemonians* were Posted, for there the place was of easiest Entrance, and most difficult to be taken.

But *Epaminondas* having with him the flower of *Thebes*, with much ado beat off the *Lacedemonians*, and so clearing the Way, broke in with his Forces, and laid the passage plainly open into *Peloponnesus*, which was an Action nothing Inferior to any he had done before. Hereupon, he forthwith March'd to *Trezene* and *Epidaurus*, and Wasted the Country round about, but could not take the Cities, being very strong-garrison'd; but *Sicyon*, * *Pheunte*, and some others submitted to him. Then he march'd with his Army against *Corinth*: And having routed the Townsmen in an Encounter, he pursu'd them to the very Walls: Where some of the *Beotians* puff'd up with their good Success, Rashly broke through the Gates into the City; upon which the *Corinthians* in a great Fright shut themselves up in their Houses. But *Chabrias* the *Athenian* General, both Cordially and Faithfully, made Head against the *Beotians*, and drove some of them out of the City, making a great slaughter of the rest. In the middle of this Action the *Beotians* approach'd to *Corinth* with their whole Army in Battalia, to the great Terror of the Inhabitants: Upon which, *Chabrias* with his *Athenians*, forthwith made a Sally out of the City, and having possessed himself of the Hills Adjoyning there bore the brunt of the Enemies Charge. On the other side the *Beotians* encouraged by being strong of Body, and of long experience in Feats of Arms, doubted not, but went out the *Athenians*. But the *Chabrians* (by the advantage of the higher Ground, and timely Succours coming in to them out of the City (so defended themselves, that they

they Kill'd, and grievously Gall'd their Assailants, and beat them off : So that *Beotians* after the Loss of a great Number of their Men, not being able to do thing, draw off their Forces. But *Chabrias* having thus Baff'd the Enemy, his Valour, Faithfulness, and Military Conduct, was Cry'd up, and greatly mi'd.

C H A P. VIII.

Dionysius sends Gauls and Spaniards to the assistance of the Lacedemonians. Pelopidas and Istmenias clapt up by Alexander, Tyrant of Pherea, The Boeotians pursu'd by the Phereans : brought off by Epaminondas then a private Soldier. Fight between the Arcadians and Lacedemonians. Dionysius falls upon the Corinthian Territories in Sicily. Dionysius dyes. The cause of his death. cruelty of Alexander the Pherean at Scotusa. Epaminondas breaks again Peloponnesus. Coos Peopled and Wall'd. The end of the Laconick and Bick War by the Mediation of the Persian King.

Olymp. 102.

An. Cc. 366.

And arriv'd at Corinth from Dionysius.

P. 494. Artaxerxes sends again to compel Masters in Greece, but in vain.

Euphron gain'd the Sovereignty of Sy-cion.

ABout this time arriv'd at Corinth Two thousand Gauls and Spaniards, sent by *Dionysius* the Tyrant to the *Lacedemonians* from Sicily, who had Five Months Pay advance. The *Grecians* to try their Valour drew them out against the Enemy ; who approv'd themselves stout and valiant Men, as that they routed and kill'd many of *Beotians* and their Confederates. And after they had been very useful in the War, and chas'd to themselves Praise and Esteem both for their Courage and Service, and been rewarded according to their Merits by the *Lacedemonians*, they were sent back Sicily at the end of the Summer.

After these things *Philiscus* Ambassador from *Artaxerxes* King of *Persia* came into *Greece* to persuade the *Grecians* to be at Peace among themselves ; to which all willingly comply'd except the *Thebans*, who were so obstinate that they refus'd the Conditions, having before brought all *Beotia* in subjection to their own Government. There being therefore no hopes of Peace, *Philiscus* return'd into *Asia*, leaving behind him Two thousand Mercenaries, who receiv'd their Pay for the Service of the *Lacedemonians*.

Whilst these things were doing, *Euphron* of *Sicyon* (a bold and rash Fellow, not inferior to any in that kind) with the assistance of the *Argives*, plotted to gain the Sovereignty ; and to that end, Fortune favour'd him so far, that forthwith he banish'd half of the Citizens, and confiscated their Goods and Estates, by which he rais'd a vast sum of Money, wherewith he hir'd a Guard of Foreigners, and so possess'd himself of the Command of the City.

Olymp. 103.

An. Cc. 366.

Pelopidas and Istmenias were captiv'd by Alexander of Pherea.

Naufgus being Lord Chancellor of *Athens*, and Four Military Tribunes, viz. *Papirius*, *Lucius Menenius*, *Servius Cornelius*, and *Servius Sulpitius*, executing the Consul Authority at *Rome*, the Hundred and Third Olympiad was celebrated at *Elus*, in which the *Pythiastus* the *Athenian* carry'd away the Prize, This Year *Ptolemy Alerites*, the Son of *Antony*, treacherously Murder'd his Brother *Alexander*, and Govern'd the Kingdom of *Macedonia* for the space of Three Years. At the same time *Pelopidas* in *Beotia* enjoying the Glory of *Epaminondas*, and perceiving what great Service he had done in his former Wars for the Common-wealth of *Beotia*, made it his business to advance his own reputation, by enlarging the Power and Sovereignty of the *Thebans* in other parts of *Beotia*. To that end, and joining with *Istmenias* (his special Friend, and a Man of great Esteem for his Valour) he took a journey into *Thessaly*, where, upon Dispute with *Alexander*, Tyrant of *Pherea* (when he never expected any such thing) he and *Istmenias* were both seiz'd, and clapt up in prison. This Fact highly incens'd the *Thebans*, upon which they sent Eight thousand heavy Arm'd Men, and Six hundred Horse into *Thessaly*. At whose coming *Alexander* was in a great fright, and sent Ambassadors to Treat with them for their assistance. Upon this, the People of *Athens* with dispatch'd away Thirty Sail, and a Thousand Men under the Command of *Alcibiades* : But while he sail'd round *Euboea*, the *Thebans* entred *Thessaly*. And tho' *Alexander* was well furnish'd with Foot, and exceeded the *Beotians* in Horse, yet the *Beotians* concluded they should put an end to the War by one Fight, especially being

the *Theſſalians*: But being deſerted by them, and *Alexander* aſſilted by the *Athenians* The Bœotians other Confederates, and Meat and Drink and all other Provision being ſcarce, the brought into a *march* were reſolv'd to return home, and accordingly drew off; and in their march great ſtrait *ough* the Plain they were fallen upon in the Rear by *Alexander's* Horſe, who kill'd in Theſſaly. wounded many of the *Beotians*. At length, not being able either to keep their ground or go forward, they knew not which way to turn themſelves, or what to do; Ant. Ch. 366. to aggravate the perplexity they were in, they were in want of Food. In this Brought off by *perate* condition *Epaminondas* (who was then but a private Soldier) was choſen General by the Army; who preſently plac'd the beſt and choiceſt of the Light Arm'd Men, the Horſe in the Rear; with theſe he repulſ'd the Enemy that preſs'd upon the backs *the Beotians*, and by frequent ſkirmiſhes, (making head as occaſion ſerv'd,) and keeping his Troops in good Order, he brought off the Army ſafe. Thenceforth more and P. 495. advancing his own Reputation by his Noble Actions, he wan Praise and Renown amongſt his Citizens, and all their Confederates. But

The * Magiſtrates of *Beotia* ſet great Fines upon the Officers and Leaders in this late * *Beotarchs.* expedition, and ſo rais'd a great deal of Money; But in regard the Queſtion may be well ask'd, How it came to paſs that ſo great a Man was plac'd in ſo low a Poſt *Common Soldier* in that Expedition into *Theſſaly*? It's fit a Reaſon ſhould be given in ſatisfaction of *Epaminondas*. When he had in the Fight at *Corinth* beaten off the *Lacedæmonians*, who guarded the Fortification, he might have kill'd a great number of them; reſting ſatisfy'd that he had gain'd the Paſs, he forbore all further purſuit. Being before ſuſpected that he ſpar'd the *Lacedæmonians* out of a deſign to ingratiate himſelf in their Favour; thoſe that envy'd his Glory, watch'd an opportunity to accuſe him of Treason. Upon which, the People were ſo exaſperated, that they depriv'd him of Command, and order'd him to ſerve as a Common Soldier. But having by his Noble actions wip'd off thoſe ſtains of Diſhonour caſt upon him, he was reſtor'd by the People to his former Dignity.

Not long after, a ſharp Battel was fought between the *Lacedæmonians* and the *Arcadians*. Fight between in which the former obtain'd a famous Victory; and was the firſt Fight ſince that at the Arcadi- *Era*, wherein they had any conſiderable ſucceſs. There were above Ten thouſand of ans and Lacedæ- *arcadians* ſlain, and not one Man loſt of the *Lacedæmonians*. The Priests at *Dodona* dæmonians. before foretold, That this War ſhould end without any Mourning on the *Lacedæmo-* Note. *part*. After this Battle the *Arcadians* were in that fear of the *Lacedæmonians*, that Not one Man *built* the City call'd *Megalopolis*, in a place commodiouſly ſituated for their ſecurity, loſt. brought into it the *Menalians*, and *Parrhaſians*, out of Twenty Villages in *Arcadia*. This was the ſtate of Greece at that time.

Sicily *Dionyſius* the Tyrant having rais'd a great Army, reſolv'd to take advantage of Ant. Ch. 366. preſent Opportunity, and to fall upon the *Carthaginians*, who were then but in a Dionyſius in- *ill* Condition, by reaſon of the Plague that rag'd amongſt them, and their being vades the Car- *ted* by many of the *Africans*. And becauſe he had not the leaſt colour and ground thaginian *the War*, he pretended that the *Carthaginians* Incroach'd and made Incuſſions into Territory in *country*. Having therefore an Army of Thirty thouſand Foot, and Three thouſand Sicily. ſe, beſides a Navy of Three hundred Sail, with theſe he Invades the *Carthaginian* *Ter-* *y*, and preſently wan *Salinunte* and *Entella*, and waſtes and harrasſes all the Country about: Then taking *Eryx*, he at length beſieg'd *Lilybeum*: But the ſtrength of the *ſon* preſently forc'd him to raiſe his Siege Afterwards, being inform'd that the Arſenals *nging* to the *Carthaginians* were burnt down, and therefore conceiving their whole Fleet deſtroy'd he grew ſecure and deſpis'd the Enemy; ſo that he laid up Thirty of his beſt ſhips in the Haven at *Eryx*, and ſent all the reſt back to *Syracufe*. But the *Carthaginians* forth- Dionyſius's *Mann'd* out Two hundred Sail, and entering the Port at *Eryx*, unexpectedly on a ſud- Fleet ſurpriz'd *came* up to the Ships there, and carry'd away moſt of them out of the Harbour: But in the Harbour. *ter* drawing on, both ſides made a Truce, and return'd with their Armies to *Win-* *Quarters*. And not long after, *Dionyſius* fell Sick, and Died, having reign'd Thirty Dionyſius *years*; whoſe Son *Dionyſius* ſucceeded him, and govern'd Twelve years. dies.

ere it will not be a matter foreign to the deſign of our Hiſtory, if we relate the Cauſe of his Death, and what hapned to this Prince a little before that time.

When he had caus'd a Tragedy of his, call'd the *Leneians*, to be acted at *Athens*, and Ant. Ch. 396. proclaim'd Victor; one of the Singers or Muſicians in the *Chorus*, hop'd to gain An Account of *honourable* Reward by bringing him the firſt News of his Victory: To that end Dionyſius and *ſaid* to *Corinth*, and thence took Shipping for *Sicily*, and with a fair Wind arriv'd the manner of *ſyracufe*, and preſently gives the Tyrant an account of his Victory: Upon which P. 496. he

he was so Transported with Joy, that he bountifully Rewarded the Min, and that might give thanks to the Gods by costly Sacrifices, for such an happy piece of News made splendid Entertainments, in Feasting and Drinking. But in this sumptuous reception of his Friends, drinking to Excess, and overcharging Nature, he fell into a violent Distemper, which kill'd him. He had been formerly forewarn'd by an Oracle That he should then die, when he should overcome those who were better than himself. This doubtful Prophecy he appli'd to the *Carthaginians*, looking upon them to be more powerful than he himself. And upon that account (tho' he was often Fought with them) it was his Custom to waive the Victory, and own himself to be overcome. However he was not able to avoid his Destiny. For tho' he was but an ill Poet by the Judgment of the *Athenians*, he carry'd away the Victory against those that excell'd him in that Art: So that his Victory over them, and the time of his death, well agreed to the sense of the Oracle. Dionysius the younger, as soon as he came to the Crown, call'd a Senate, and there courted the People, and desir'd them to continue the same good will and respect to him, that they had born to his Father. Afterwards having first Solemniz'd his Fathers Funeral with great Pomp and State: King's Gates in the Castle, he order'd the Affairs of his Kingdom so as to set himself in the Throne.

Olymp. 103.

Ant. Ch. 365.

The death of Alexander of Pherez.

* Dyme or

Dyme, a City

of Achaia.

* A City of A-

chaia in Lo-

cris, now call-

ed Lepantum.

* Calydon in

Atolia about 7

Miles from the

S. A.

Olymp. 103.

Ant. Ch. 364.

P. 497.

An end of the

Laconick and

Bæotick War.

Ant. Ch. 364-

P. 497.

Ant. Ch. 364-

P. 497.

Ant. Ch. 364-

P. 497.

Ant. Ch. 364-

P. 497.

Ant. Ch. 364-

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P. 497.

Ant. Ch. 364-

P. 497.

Ant. Ch. 364-

P. 497.

Ant. Ch. 364-

P. 497.

Ant. Ch. 364-

At this time *Polyzelus* was Archon at *Athens*: and at *Rome* (through intestine and Seditions) was nothing but an Anarchy. In *Greece*, *Alexander* Tyrant of *Pherez* bearing a grudge to them of *Scotusa* in *Theffaly*, call'd them to a Common Assembly and when they appear'd, he encompass'd them with his Guard, and put 'em every to the Sword, and threw their Carcasses into the Ditches over the Walls, and plund the City.

At the same time *Epaminondas* the *Theban* with all his Forces, broke into *Peloponnesus* with whom join'd the *Achaians*, and several other Confederates, and restor'd * *Dyme* and * *Naupactus* and * *Calydon* to their ancient Liberties, and then made another Expedition into *Theffaly*; in which they freed *Pelopidas* out of the hands of *Alexander* the Tyrant of *Pherez*. The *Phliasians* were about the same time besieged by the *Argives*: But *res* sent from *Athens* in Aid of the *Phliasians*, rais'd the Siege, having Routed the *Argives* in two Battles, and so return'd to *Athens*.

At the end of this Year *Cephisodorus* was Created chief Governour of *Athens*. Four Military Tribunes clothed with Consular Dignity, govern'd at *Rome*, viz. *Furius*, *Paulus Manlius*, *Servilius Sulpitius*, and *Servius Cornelius*. At that time *Thebes* the Prince of *Eretria* took *Oropus*, belonging to the *Athenians*; but lost it again on the same day. For the *Athenians* coming upon him with far greater Forces than he was able to cope with, he appli'd himself to the *Thebans* for Assistance, and deliver'd the City into their hands (as a pledge) which they never after would Restore.

While these things were Acting, they of *Coos* seated themselves in the * *City* they enjoy, and put it into that State and Grandeur it now has. For it was made very populous, and a large Wall drawn round about it, with great Costs and Expence, furnish'd with an excellent Harbour. From this time forward, it grew more and more both in its publick Revenues, and private Wealth and Riches of its Inhabitants, much as it vy'd with the chiefest and most famous Cities.

During these Transactions, the King of *Persia* sent Ambassadors to perswade the *Græcians* to agree and lay aside their Animosities one against another. Upon which the *Laconick* and *Bæotick* War (as they call it) which from the time of the Battle at *Leuctra* had continu'd above Five Years, was now at length ended. About these times Flourish'd several famous Men, worthy for their Learning to be for ever remembred. As *Isocrates* the Orator, and his Schollars, *Aristotle* the Philosopher, and *Anaximenes* of *Lampsacus* and especially *Plato* the *Athenian*, and the last of the *Pythagorean* Philosophers. Besides these, *Xenophon* the Historian, (now very old) for he makes mention of the Death of *Epaminondas*, which hapned shortly after this time. *Aristippus*, and *Antisthenes*, and *Diogenes* of *Sphærus* (one of the Schollars of *Socrates*) were living at this time.

C H A P. IX.

Stirs in Greece. The Battle between the Eleans and Arcadians near Lassion. The Quarrel between the Pisate and them of Elis about the Olympick Games. A Fight at the Time and Place of the Games. The Thebans prepare a Fleet in Order to gain the Dominion at Sea. Rhodes, Chios, and Byzantium brought into the Thebans by Epaminondas. The Thebans make War upon Orchomenon: The Reason. Orchomenon raz'd. The Thessalians War with Alexander the Pheræen. Pelopidas Kill'd; his Praises.

THIS Year *Chion* was chief Governour at *Athens*, and these Military Tribunes Executed the Consular Authority at *Rome*, viz. *Quintus * Servius*, *Caius Veturius*, *Aut. Ch. 363.* *Cornelius*, *Marcus Cornelius*, and *Marcus Fabius*. In their time, while all Greece was at *Servilius.* *New troubles in Greece.* on a sudden new Stirs and Preparations for War began to break out, between the Cities. For the Exiles of *Arcadia* made an Excursion out of *Elis*, and Seiz'd a part of the strong Castle of * *Tripbilia*, call'd *Lassion*. The *Arcadians* and *Eleans*, had Country of *Elis* quarrelling a long time about *Tripbilia*: And upon several Turns of Fortune, first and then the other got the Possession; which being at this time in the hands of *Arcadians*, the *Eleans* under the Shelter and Colour of the *Arcadian* Fugitives dispos'd the *Arcadians*. They, (Enrag'd at this Affront and Injury,) by their Ambassadors, first demanded the Redelivery of the Place, but their demand was slighted, thereupon they procur'd the *Athenians* to joyn with them in the War, and Besieg'd *Lassion*. A Battle near the *Eleans* came presently into the Assistance of the Exiles. Upon which a Battle Fought near *Lassion*: In which the *Eleans* were Routed, being overpower'd by numbers and lost above two hundred Men. The Seeds of War being now Sown, the Contest between the *Eleans* and the *Arcadians* grew hotter every Day: For the *Arcadians* sup with the late Victory, presently March'd their Army into the Country of *Elis*, took the Cities *Marganus*, *Cronion*, *Cyparissia*, and *Coryphasion*. In the mean time *Ptolomæus Alorites*, in *Macedonia* was treacherously Murther'd by his brother *Perdiccas* after he had Reign'd three Years; *Perdiccas* succeeded him, and enjoy'd Kingdom five Years.

At this time *Timocrates* was Archon at *Athens*, and three Military Tribunes invested the Consular Authority rul'd at *Rome*, viz. *Titus Quintius*, *Servilius Cornelius*, and *Servilius*. The Hundred and fourth Olympiad was now Celebrated by the *Pisate* and the *Arcadians*, where *Phocides* the *Athenian* was Victor. *Ant. Ch. 362.*

About this time it happen'd that the * *Pisæans* (upon the account of some old Fables and * of *Pisa*, in as they had amongst them) to regain the ancient Honour and Dignity of their the Reign of country, challeng'd it as their Right to Convene and Manage the Olympick Games. *Elis.* Being it therefore now a fit time to dispute this matter, they took in the *Arcadians* Quarrels between the *Pisate* and the *Eleans* as their Confederates in the War: With whose Aid and Assistance they March'd against the * *Eleans*, who had then appointed the Games. *Eleans about the Olympick Games.* Upon the *Eleans* with all their Forces made out against them, upon which there was a very sharp Encounter. The *Grecians* who were then come together to this Solemnity stood as Spectators with Crowns upon their Heads (out of reach of all danger) at every brave Action of either Party gave up great shouts. The *Pisæans* at length Conquerors manag'd the Sports; but the *Eleans* never accounted this Olympiad in *Annals*, because they lookt upon it to be acted by Force, and against Law. *Of the City Elis. P. 498.*

During these Transactions of Affairs, *Epaminondas* the *Theban* (who was in great Esteem among the People) made a Speech to the Citizens, in which he stirr'd them up to gain the Dominion of the Sea. In this Oration (which he had premeditated long before) he shew'd them that the thing was easily done, as it was advantageous and profitable for the Commonwealth, and amongst other things he likewise told them, that if the Sovereigns at Land, they might be easily Masters at Sea. For altho' the *Athenians* in the War against *Xerxes* had a Navy of Two hundred Sail well Equipp'd and Furnish'd; yet they were under the Command of the *Lacedæmonians*, who had but Ten Ships. When he had spoken what he had to say futable to the occasion, he brought the *Thebans* to compliance.

It was therefore forthwith Decreed by the People that a Hundred Gallies, and as many Docks should be built, and that application should be made to the *Rhodians*, *Chians*, and

and *Bizantians* for their Assistance to forward the Work. *Epaminondas* himself being away with some Forces to the aforementioned Cities, so terrifi'd *Lacertes* the *Athe* General (who was sent with a strong and well furnish'd Fleet to obstruct the Design of the *Thebans*) that he forc'd him to sail back, and reduc'd those Cities to the Obedience of *Thebes*: And no doubt but if this Man had liv'd some time longer, he had gain'd for *Thebes* the Sovereign Command both at Sea and Land. But not long after being slain at the Battle at *Mantereia* (where he obtain'd a famous Victory for his Country by his own fall) all the prosperity of the *Thebans* presently dy'd (as it were) with him. we shall Treat of these things more particularly and distinctly shortly hereafter.

The Thebans design to besiege Orchomenon. About the same time likewise, the *Thebans* resolv'd to invade *Orchomenon*, for the reasons following. Some of the *Theban* Fugitives had a purpose to change the Government of *Thebes* into an Aristocracy, and to that purpose, join'd in Confederacy with a hundred Horsemen of *Orchomenon*. These Horses were us'd to Rendezvous at a certain Day appointed and ordered by the *Thebans*, and therefore they contriv'd that at every Day (when ever it should be) they would fall upon the City. And being there were many others that were engag'd to be assisting in effecting this Design, they had a fit opportunity at length to meet together. Then some of the chief Conspirators (who began to repent of the Treason) discovered all to the *Beotians*, and by betraying their fellows, sav'd their own Lives: Upon this all the Horsemen by Command of the Magistrates were seiz'd, and being afterwards brought before the Senate, they were judg'd to be put to Death, and that the Inhabitants of *Orchomenon* should be sold for Slaves, and their City raz'd to the Ground. The *Thebans* had born an old grudge towards them of *Orchomenon* for many Generations, because that in the times of the *Argives*, they forc'd them to pay Tribute, till *Hercules* set them free. Having therefore got an opportunity, and a good colour (as they conceiv'd) to revenge themselves, they marcht with their Forces against *Orchomenon*. And presently making themselves masters of the City, they put all the Men to the Sword, and sold the Women and Children for Slaves.

Pelopidas sent by the Thebans against Alexander of Phereia. At this same time, the *Thebessians* made War upon *Alexander* the Prince of *Phereia* being often beaten, and having lost many Men, they solicited the *Thebans* to send to them, under the Command of *Pelopidas*. For they knew he was a brave Man, and an excellent Commander, and an inveterate Enemy of *Alexander*, upon account of his late Imprisonment. The *Beotians* hereupon call'd a general Council, and gave Audience to the Ambassadors; and having heard their Message, they readily comply'd in all things to their request, and forthwith order'd *Pelopidas* to their assistance, with Seven thousand Men, who presently Obey'd, and just as he was Marching out with his Army, the Sun was Ecclips'd; which prodigie perplex'd many: for there were some the Soothsayers who declar'd, that by this Marching out of the Army, the Sun of the City should be Ecclips'd, meaning nothing else but the death of *Pelopidas*. However *Pelopidas* (nothing mov'd with what was said, but led on by his inevitable destiny) marcht forward. When he came into *Thebessy*, he found that *Alexander* with above Twenty thousand Men had possess'd himself of the higher Grounds: Upon this he Encamp'd before the Face of the Enemy, and being afterwards join'd with the *Thebessians*, he Fought the Battle. But *Alexander* prevailing by the advantage of the Ground, *Pelopidas* (desirous to put an end to the dispute by his own personal Valour) Charges up to *Alexander* himself, who with those select Bands that were about him, valiantly stood his Ground; which the Battle grew very hot, in which *Pelopidas* acting the part both of a good dier and skilful Commander, cover'd the Place with the Bodies of his Enemies. At length he put the Enemy to flight, and gain'd the Victory, but he himself (by many Wounds he had receiv'd) fell down Dead, and so Heroically ended his Life. And now *Alexander* being Conquer'd in another Battle, and thereby having all his Army broken in pieces, he was forc'd upon Terms of Peace to restore to the *Thebessians* the Towns he had before taken: And to deliver *Magnetes* and *Phthiodis* Cities of *Thessaly* to the *Beotians* and be their Confederates, and for the future, to be content only with *Phereia*. However, tho' the *Thebans* gain'd a glorious Victory, yet they declar'd that they were Conquer'd, because of the death of *Pelopidas*. For they esteem'd upon the Victory not to Compensate the loss of so brave a Man. For he had offer'd many great and worthy Services for the advantage of his Country, and much enlarg'd the Bounds and Territories of the *Theban* Commonwealth: As in freeing the *Theban* Exiles when they recover'd the Citadel of *Cadmea*, all generally ascrib'd that happy Action to *Pelopidas*; which was the chief cause of all the advantages, and happy

happened to the *Thebans* afterwards. Then at the Fight of *Tigea*, *Pelopidas* was the Man of the *Bæotarchs* that overcame the *Lacedemonians*, the most potent People of the *Grecians*. Which was the first time the *Thebans* erected a Trophy (for the Victory) over the *Lacedemonians*. Afterwards at the Battle at *Leuctra*, was Colonel of the sacred Band, and was the first that broke in upon the *Lacedemonians* and so became the immediate Author and Instrument of the Victory. Besides in Expeditions against the *Lacedemonians* (being General of Seventy thousand Men) erected a Trophy for his Victory over them in the very Face of *Sparta*, who never before what it meant to be Besieg'd. Being sent Ambassador to the King of *Per-* Negotiate the affair of the common Pacification he gain'd in that Treaty, *Mef-* for his own Country: Which the *Thebans* rebuilt after it had lain desolate Three red Years. And now at last (in the Battle against *Alexander*) notwithstanding he exceeded him in the number of his Forces) he not only obtain'd a glorious Victory, became famous for his extraordinary Valour, tho' with the loss of his Life. And in these Wars he was in that reputation among the People, that from the return of Exiles, to the time of his Death he was always one of the *Bæotarchs*: Never none being ever thought worthy of so great an honour. In as much therefore as *Pelo-* was thus highly Esteem'd, and gain'd the reputation of all, for his Courage and Act, its fit he should have his due Commendation from us likewise, in this our

Ant. Ch. 362.

P. 500.

out the same time *Clearchus* of the City of *Heraclea* aspir'd to the Sovereignty of it; and prevailing in his Enterprize, made it his whole business to imitate *Dionysius* tyrant, and govern'd the *Heracleans* in great Splendor, for the space of Twelve years. During these Affairs, *Timotheus* the *Athenian* General, having with him both Sea and Land Forces, Besieg'd *Torone*, and *Potidea*, and took them by Storm, and Rais'd the Siege of *Cyzicum*.

CHAP. X.

War between the *Tegeans* and *Mantineans*. The *Beotians* side with the *Te-* ans. *Epaminondas* made General. The Battle of *Mantineia*, where *Epami-* ndas was kill'd; but the *Lacedemonians* routed. The commendation of *Epa-* minondas.

At the end of the Yea *Chariclides* was created Lord Chancellor of *Athens*; and *Olymp.* 104. *Lucius Æmilius Mamercus*, and *Lucius Sextius Lateranus*, Roman Consuls. At which 2. the *Arcadians* and *Piseans* (by compact joining together) celebrated the *Olympian* Ant. Ch. 361. s at *Olympia*, and possess'd themselves both of the Temple, and all the Riches that there. And because the *Mantineans* carry'd away and converted to prophane uses of the Dedicated things, these Sacrilegious Persons made it their business to pro- and carry on the War against the *Eleans*, lest if Peace were made they should be to account for their ill gotten Goods. And therefore when the rest of the *Arca-* would have compromiz'd Matters, they stirr'd up Sedition against their own ryemen. Being therefore divided into Two Factions, one headed by the *Tegeans*, War between the *Tegeans* and *Mantineans*. the other by the *Mantineans*, the Feud grew to that height, that at last they came to de- the Controversie by force of Arms; and they of *Tegea* sent an Ambassador to the us to desire their assistance: Whereupon the *Beotians*, without delay, made *Epa-* minondas General, and sent him with a strong Army to the aid of the *Tegeans*. But the means (being terrify'd with the *Beotian* Army, and the Great Name of *Epaminon-* sent their Ambassadors to the Capital Enemies of the *Beotians*, (the *Athenians* and *Te-* geans) to sollicite them to join with the *Mantineans* in the War. Great Forces *Epaminondas*. were being rais'd on both sides, many great Battles were fought in *Peloponnesus*; And *Lacedemoni-* ans (as soon as they could) broke into *Arcadia*, lying next to them. About ans join with the *Mantine-* ans. the time *Epaminondas* was marching forward with his Army, and being come near the Territories of *Tegea*; Conceiving therefore that *Sparta* was left naked, he under- a weighty Affair, but Fortune favour'd not his Enterprize. For he march'd with my in the night against *Sparta*: But *Agis* King of *Lacedemon* (suspecting the Craft and

The design of
Epaminondas
to surprize
Sparta, pre-
vented.

P. 501.

Ant. Ch. 361.
Epaminondas
Assaults Spar-
ta.

Draws off.

The taking of
Mantineia
prevented.

Ant. Ch. 361.

The Battle at
Mantineia.

and Subtilty of *Epaminondas*) prudently conjectur'd what possibly might be design'd therefore to prevent *Epaminondas*, he dispatch'd away some *Cretian* Couriers to *Sparta* to acquaint them that the *Beotians* were just then upon their march in order to surprize *City*; and that he himself would make all the hast possibly he could to relieve them and therefore charg'd them to look to the Place, and not in the least to be afraid, he would be presently with 'em. The *Cretians* observ'd their Orders with all Expedition by which the *Lacedemonians* (strangely, and on a suddain) prevented the march of their Country. For if the stratagem had not been discover'd, *Epaminondas* had certainly surpriz'd *Sparta*. So that the Policy and contrivance of both the Generals justly challenge their due praise; yet the prudent Care of a skilful Commander must here especially be attributed to the *Lacedemonian*. *Epaminondas* having now march'd all the Night long till break of day came up to *Sparta* But *Agésilæus* who was left to guard the City, (having intelligence but a little before,) did what he could to put the City into a posture of defence. To this end he commanded the Boys that were of any considerable bigness, the Old Men to the roofs of the Houses, that they might be in a capacity to drive back the Enemy from thence: Then placing all the strong and lusty Men in the several difficult Passes that led into the City, and blocking up all other places, where possibly an entrance might be made, he waited for the coming of the Enemy.

Epaminondas having divided his Army into Three parts, made an Assault round the Town at one and the same time, but when he discern'd in what order the *Spartans* were plac'd to oppose him, he presently understood that his Design was discover'd: However tho' he was much obstructed by the strait and narrow Passages, and forc'd to fight in small Parties with great Bodies of Men at once, and many were kill'd on both sides yet he would not draw off till the *Lacedemonian* Army came up near unto *Sparta*. *Spartans* therefore being now enforc'd with so great a strength, and Night coming on he left off the Assault.

Then he was inform'd by some Prisoners, that the *Mantineans* with all the Power of the City were hastning towards him to the assistance of the *Lacedemonians*: Upon this he march'd away and encamp'd not far from the City. But presently commanding his Soldiers to eat their Suppers, and leaving there a Body of Horse, whom he commanded to kindle Fires all the Night, he march'd away with the rest of the Army, with a design on a sudden to cut off all them that were left in *Mantineia*. The next day (he march'd a long way) he unexpectedly Assaulted them at *Mantineia*, but fail'd in his design; and tho' he had (as a diligent Commander) provided all things that were necessary yet Fortune now oppos'd him, and so he lost the Prize. For as soon as he came near the City, that was then naked, and without any Defence, Six thousand *Athenian* Auxiliaries entred into *Mantineia* at the other end of the Town under the Command of *Hegesias*, a person of good Esteem among the Citizens; who having put a sufficient Garison into the City, with the rest stood in Battalia ready to engage. And presently appear'd the Armies both of the *Lacedemonians* and the *Mantineans*. And now every one prepar'd to go to the hazard of a Battle, and therefore sent for their Allies out of all parts; *Æleans*, *Lacedemonians*, *Athenians*, and some others sided with the *Mantineans*: their Forces amounted to above Twenty thousand Foot, and Two thousand Horse. The *Lacedemonians* had considerable persons of *Arcadia* for Riches and Valour, together with the *Acæans*, *Boeotians*, *Argives*, and some of the *Peloponnesians*, and other Confederates join'd with the *Æleans*, in the whole, to the number of above Thirty thousand Foot, and Three thousand Horse.

And now the Armies on both sides took the Field in order to decide the Matter: they drew up in Battalia: and the Sooth-sayers from the view of the Sacrifices (offer'd at and there) Declar'd Victory to their several Parties. The *Mantineans* and the rest of the *Arcadians* (because the War was in their own Country) were in the Right Wing supported by the *Lacedemonians*, drawn up next to them. Next to the *Lacedemonians* were plac'd the *Æleans* and *Acæans*, and some others of the weaker part of the Army composed that Wing. The Left Wing consisted of the *Athenians*: On the other side the *Thébans* plac'd themselves in the Left Wing, opposite to the *Arcadians*: And the *Lacedemonians* held the Right. The rest of the Army *Eubæans*, *Locrians*, *Sicyons*, *Messinians*, *Argives*, and *Æleans*, and the other Confederates made up the main Battle. The Horse on both sides were plac'd on both Flanks. The Armies being thus drawn up, while they were facing one another for some time, the Trumpets at length sounded a Charge, and the Armies set up so great a shout, as if both sides were assur'd of the Victory. The first Charge from the Wings first Charg'd one another, with the greatest Fury imaginable: The *Athenian* Horse Charg'd the *Thébans*, but were worsted, not so much by the Valour

P. 502.

ardiness of the *Thebans*, or their skill in Martial Affairs, (for in these the *Athenians* were superior to none) as by their number, and being better Arm'd and appointed, and far exceeding the other in Order and manner of Battle. For the *Athenians* had very few warriors amongst them, whereas the *Thebans* had thrice as many, besides Slingers and Archers from the *Thessalians*, who were us'd to be exercis'd in that way of Fighting from their Childhood, and by that means were always very serviceable in all Encounters. The *Athenians* therefore, what with being Gaul'd by the Light Arm'd Men, and overpowered by the Horse, were forc'd to fly. Yet because they fled out from the Wings, they easily repair'd the Damage they sustain'd, for they broke not into their own Foot in their flight, but falling in with some *Eubeans*, and some other Mercenaries, that were sent out before to take in some Hills near the place, (with whom they had a sharp Engagement) they put every Man of them to the Sword. For the *Theban* Horse did not see them that fled, but Charg'd in upon the Enemies Foot with a design to break through 'em: upon which, the Dispute was very hot and sharp; but at length the *Athenians* fled outright: But the Colonel of the *Alean* Horse who was in the Rear-guard of the Army) succour'd them; and cutting off many of the *Boetians*, renew'd the Fight. *The Mantinean Army. And thus was the Rout in the *Athenians* Left Wing in a great measure repair'd by the *Alean* Horsemen. In the Engagement by the Horse in the other Wing, the success was doubtful a little while. But within a short time the *Mantineans* were put to the Rout by the multitude and strength of the *Boeotian* and *Thessalian* Horsemen, and with great loss were forc'd to fly for shelter to their own Battalion of Foot. And this was the issue of the Engagement between the Horse. The Foot as soon as they Engag'd fought with untiring heat and resolution. Never was there greater Armies in the Field in any age between *Grecians* and *Grecians*; nor more brave and excellent Commanders, or never approv'd themselves with more Valour and Courage. For the *Boeotians* and *Lacedemonians* who were in that Age counted the best Land Soldiers in the World, fronted one another, and began the Onset with that Fury as if they valu'd not their Lives in least. They first began with their Lances, which being for the most part broken in pieces by the violence and heat of the Charge, they fell to their Swords. They setting on to Foot all sorts of Wounds, curable and Mortal, slight and deadly, were given and receiv'd without remitting any thing of their first Heat or Resolution; And they continued in this sharp Engagement with that Valour, and so long a time (neither side giving the least ground) that Victory seem'd to hover over both (uncertain where it should fall) For every one slighted and contemn'd Danger, and (desiring nothing more than to make himself remarkable by some Glorious piece of Service for his Country) with a brave Gallantry of Mind coveted to exchange Life for Honour. After the Battle continu'd long, and none were able to judge who would be the Conquerors; Epaminondas (conceiving the present state of the Parties engag'd requir'd his assistance) resolv'd to decide the Matter with the hazard of his own Life. To that end taking a select Band of the most able Men he had with him, and drawing them up in close Order he forthwith Charg'd at the head of them, and was the first that cast his Javelin and kill'd the *Lacedemonian* General, and then broke into the midst of his Enemies; others presently following (beating down all before him) he clave asunder the Enemies Battle. For the Fame of Epaminondas, and the strength of that Body he then had with him, struck such a Terror into the *Lacedemonians*, that they turn'd their backs, and began to make away: Upon which the *Boeotians* pursu'd close, and kill'd all that were in the Rear, so that heaps of Carcasses cover'd the Ground. At length when the *Lacedemonians* perceiv'd that the fierceness and heat of Epaminondas had precipitated him far, they all in a Body made up upon him, throwing infinite number of Darts at him, of which he put by some, and receiv'd others upon his Target, and pluckt others from his Body with his own hands, and threw them back into the face of the Enemy. At length whilst he was most Heroically bestirring himself to gain the Victory for his Country he receiv'd a Mortal wound in his Breast by a Dart * thrown with such a force, that the Wood broke, and the Iron with the Trunchion remain'd in his Body, so that by the greatness of the wound he suddenly fell to the ground. And now the Conflict grew very sharp and hot for the recovery of his Body, and after a great slaughter of the *Thebans* being of much stronger Bodies than the *Lacedemonians*, at length put the Enemies to flight. The *Boeotians* pursu'd them a little way, but presently return'd, looking upon it absolutely necessary to have the power of the Bodies. The Trunchion therefore sounding a Retreat, both Armies drew off; and each party erected a trophy, both pretending to the Victory. For the *Athenians* possess'd the Bodies of all the *Eubeans* and Mercenaries that were slain at the Hill: On the other side the *Boeoti-*

ans that had routed the *Lacedemonians*, and were Masters of the dead, challeng'd the Victory. And for some time neither side sent any Trumpets to Treat for burying the Dead, lest they that were first should be thought to yield the day. Yet at last the *Lacedemonians* first sent a Trumpet to procure Liberty to bury their Men: Whereupon *ans* were buried that were slain on both sides.

But *Epaminondas* (yet living) was brought back into the Camp; and when the Physicians that were sent for, told him that he would certainly Die as soon as the Dart was drawn out of his Body, he was not at all daunted: But first call'd for his Armour-bearer and ask'd whether his Shield was safe? When he answer'd it was, and shew'd it to him, then he enquir'd whether side had got the day. The Youth making return that the *Boeotians* were Victors: Why then, saith he, *Now is the time to die*: And forthwith order'd the Dart to be drawn out. And when all his Friends round about him cry'd out, and one with great Lamentation express'd himself thus; *And what, O Epaminondas! Dost thou die Childless?* No, by Jupiter (said he,) *But I leave behind me Two Daughters, whereof the one is Victory at Leuctra, and the other at Mantinea*. And so upon drawing out the head of the Dart, he quietly breath'd out his last, without any shew of Trouble, or Disorder of Mind.

And because it was our usual Method to give an Honourable Testimony of Worth and Deserving Men after their Deaths, we think we might be justly blam'd if we should omit so brave a Man, without a peculiar remark. For he seems to me to be not only a most skilful General, and of the most Just and Generous Disposition of any of his own time (among whom the most famous were *Pelopidas* the *Theban*, *Timotheus*, *Conon*, *Chabrias*, *Crates*, *Athenians*, and *Agésilas* the *Spartan* (who was a little before him) but likewise of any that liv'd before him in the time of the *Medes* and *Persians*, as *Solon*, *Themistocles*, *Miltiades*, *Cimon*, *Mironides*, *Pericles*, and some other *Athenians*; and *Gelo* the Son of *Polonomenes* in *Sicily*, and some others, whose several Excellencies if any will compare with the Military Art, and the Glory of the Arms of *Epaminondas*, he shall soon find him exceed them in many degrees. For among them some one peculiar Excellency is only remarkable in each particular Person; but in him a Constellation of Virtues was Hous'd together. For in Strength and Comeliness of Body, Volubility of Tongue, Gallantry of Spirit, Contempt of Wealth, and impartial Justice (and that which was before all the rest) in Valour and Skill in Martial Affairs (absolutely necessary for a General) he far excell'd 'em all. When alive, he gain'd the Sovereign Power for his Country; but by his Death they lost it again, and their Affairs declin'd to the worse ever afterwards; and at length by the Sloth and Ignorance of their Commanders they were utterly ruin'd, and reduc'd to perfect Slavery. And this was the end of *Epaminondas*, a Man honoured, and esteemed of all.

After this Battle, the *Grecians* being tir'd out with continual Wars, and content now to draw stakes, put an end to the War, and entred into a general League Offensive and Defensive, in which the *Messinians* were included. But the *Lacedemonians* (for reason of the implacable Hatred they bore the *Messinians*) would not subscribe to the Articles of Peace: And therefore they of all the *Grecians* were the only Men who swore not to the League. As to the Writers in this year; *Xenophon* the *Athenian* concludes his History of the Wars of Greece with the death of *Epaminondas*. *Anaximenes* the wife of *Lampsacus* writ the First Part of his History of the *Grecian* Affairs * from the Origin of the Gods, and the First Being of Mankind to the Battle of *Mantinea*, and the death of *Epaminondas*, containing almost all the Affairs both of the *Grecians* and *Barbarians* in Twelve Volumes. Lastly *Philistus*, who writ the History of *Dionysius* the younger in Two Books, ends them here.

C H A P. XI.

Defection from the Persians in Asia. Tachos King of Egypt declares War against the Persians. The War between Tachos and his Son Nectabanus. The Death of Artaxerxes Mnemon. Agesilaus Routs the Egyptians that pursu'd him; and restores Tachos to his Kingdom: Stirs again in Greece after the Battle of Mantinea, between the Megalopolitans and the Neighbouring Towns. Peperethos Besieg'd by Alexander of Pherea. He Routs Leosthenes at Sea. Charietes the Athenian Admiral, his Villaniës.

HIS Year, *Molon* was Lord Chancellor of *Athens*, and *Lucius Genucius*, and *Quintus Servilius* Roman Consuls. In their times the Inhabitants of the Sea Coasts of *Asia*, made a defection from the *Persians*; and some of the Governors of the Provinces, and Chief Commanders, began new Broils, and rose up in Arms against *Artaxerxes*. *Tachos* likewise King of *Egypt* declar'd War against the *Persians*, and imploy'd himself in Building of Ships, and raising of Land Forces: he brought over also the *Lacedemonians* to join with him, and hir'd many Soldiers out of the Cities of *Greece*. For the *Spartans* bore a grudge against *Artaxerxes*, because he had order'd the *Ionians* to be comprehended in the publick League among the *Grecians*. This great conspiracy caus'd the *Persian* King likewise to bestir himself to raise Forces. For he was to ingage in a War with the King of *Egypt*, the *Grecian* Cities in *Asia*, the *Lacedemonians* and their Confederates, and the Lord Lieutenants and Chief Commanders of the Sea Coasts, all at one and the same time. Among these, *Ariobarzanes* Lord Lieutenant of *Phrygia* was Chiefest; who had possess'd himself of the Kingdom of *Mithridates* at his Death: With him join'd *Mausolus* Prince of *Caria*, who had many considerable Towns and Castles under his Command, the Metropolis of which was *Halicarnassus*, wherein was a most stately Citadel, the Royal Seat or Palace of *Caria*; and with these were confederated *Orontes* Governor of *Myssia*, and *Autopbrodates* of *Lydia*, and of the *Ionian* Nation, the *Lycians*, *Pisidians*, *Pamphylians* and *Cilicians*; and besides them, the *Syrians*, and *Phenicians*, and almost all that border'd upon the *Asiatick* Sea: by this great defection the King lost one half of his Revenues, and what remain'd was not sufficient to defray the necessary charges of the War.

Olymp. 104.
3.

Ant. Ch. 360.

Tachos the Egyptian King declares War against the Persians.

The Persian Lord Lieutenants Conspire against Artaxerxes.

Ant. Ch. 360.
P. 505.

They who fell off from the King, made *Orontes* General of the Army, who after he receiv'd the Command, and Moneys enough to pay Twenty thousand hir'd Soldiers for one whole Year, betray'd the Confederates that had so intrusted him. For being corrupted with large Bribes, and promis'd to be the only Governour of all the Provinces bordering upon the Sea, if he would deliver up the Rebels into the power of the King, he was wrought upon, and in the execution of his Treachery, he first Seiz'd on them that brought him the Money, and sent them Prisoners to the King; and then pay'd several Cities and Companies of hir'd Soldiers, to such Lieutenants as the King sent into those parts. The like Treachery happen'd in *Capadocia*; which was accomplish'd with something more than ordinary remarkable. *Artabazus* the King of *Persia's* General, had invaded *Capadocia* with a great Army, whom *Datamis* the Governour of that Province oppos'd with a strong Body of Horse, and Twenty thousand Foot of Mercenaries. The Father in Law of *Datamis*, and General of his Horse (to ingratiate himself with the King and provide for his own safety) stole away in the Night with the Horse to *Artabazus*, having so agreed with him the Day before. *Datamis* (encouraging his Mercenaries to be faithful to him, by promises to Reward them liberally) with speed March'd after these Treacherous Rascals, and overtook them just as they were pursuing the Enemy: Upon which the Soldiers of *Artabazus*, likewise fell upon these ravenous Horse, and kill'd all before them. For *Artabazus* (at the first being Ignorant, not knowing the meaning of the thing) thought that he who had betray'd *Datamis*, was now acting a new piece of Treason; therefore he Commanded his Soldiers to fall upon the Horse, that were advancing towards them, and not spare a Man. So that *Ariobarzanes* (for that was the Traytor's Name) being got between them that took him for a Traytor, and those that pursu'd him, as one that they knew was really such; he was in an inextricable Labyrinth: Being therefore in this strait (and having no time now

Orontes betrays all the Confederates.

Ant. Ch. 360.
The treachery of Mithrobarzanes against Datamis, in Cappadocia.

The strait he was brought into now

now further to Consider) he made it his business to defend himself with all the Resolution imaginable, and so ply'd both parties, that he made a great slaughter amongst them. At length Ten thousand Men and upwards being kill'd, *Datamis* put the rest to Flight and Cut off in the pursuit great numbers of them, and at length caus'd the Trumpets sound a Retreat, and call'd off his Men. Some of the Horsemen that surviv'd return'd to *Datamis* and begg'd for pardon; the rest wander'd about, and knew not whither to turn themselves. But *Datamis* caus'd his Army to surround Five hundred of those Traitors and to dart them to Death. And tho' he had formerly gain'd the reputation of an excellent Soldier; yet now by this instance of his Valour and prudent Conduct, his Name grew much more famous than before. *Artaxerxes* the King being inform'd of this Stratagem, made all the haste he could to be rid of *Datamis*, and within a short time cut him off by an Ambuscade.

Ant. Ch. 350

Whilst these things were in acting, *Rheomitres* was sent by the Rebels into *Egypt*. *Tacho* the King, and having receiv'd Five hundred Talents, and Fifty Sail of Men for War, he return'd to *Leucas* in *Asia*; and sending for many of the revolting Lords, and Officers to come to him thither, he laid hold of them, and sent them all away Prisoners to the King; and by this piece of Treachery regain'd the King's favour, who was formerly much displeas'd with him.

P. 506.

Tacho's Forces in Egypt. Agesilaus sent to Aid the King of Egypt. Chabrias, Tacho's Admiral.

Now *Tacho* King of *Egypt* had prepar'd all things necessary for the War: But he had a Fleet of Two hundred Sail, Ten thousand *Grecian* Mercenaries, and Four thousand *Egyptian* Foot. He gave the Command of the Ten thousand Mercenaries to *Agesilaus*, who was sent from the *Lacedemonians* with a Thousand Men to the Aid of the *Egyptians*; because he was counted the best Soldier of any among them, and the repute of a most expert Commander. *Chabrias* was made Admiral of the Fleet, who was not sent there by publick Authority, but (upon the persuation of *Tacho*) serv'd him as a private Man. The King reserv'd to himself the Generalship of all the Army. But *Agesilaus* would have persuated him to continue in *Egypt*, and to manage the War by his Lieutenants; but he would not hearken to it, tho he advis'd him to the best. For when the Army was far distant from *Egypt*, and now encamp'd in *Phoenicia*, the Governour of *Egypt* whom he had deputed in his absence, revolted, and set up *Nectanabus* the King's Son to take upon him the Kingdom of *Egypt*, which kindled the Sparks which afterward broke forth into a most cruel and bloody War. For *Nectanabus* being made General of the *Egyptian* Forces, and before sent out of *Phoenicia* to take some Cities in *Syria*, being privy and consenting to the Treason against his Father, deputed the Commanders of the Army by large Gifts, and the Soldiers by as large promises, to join with him in the War. *Egypt* therefore being now possessed by the Rebels, *Tacho* was so terrifi'd at the thing, that he fled through *Arabia* to the King of *Persia*, and besought his pardon for what he had done; whom *Artaxerxes* not only forgave, but made him General of the Army he had rais'd against the *Egyptians*.

Nectanabus, the King of Egypt's Son, Rebels.

** Or rather his Brother or Sister's Son.*

Ant. Ch. 360. Tacho submits to the King of Persia.

For death of Artaxerxes Mnemon.

Ant. Ch. 360.

Tacho, returns to Agesilaus.

Not long after the King of *Persia* dy'd, having Reign'd Three and forty Years. *Ochus* succeeded him, and govern'd Three and twenty Years, and took upon him the surname of *Artaxerxes*. For *Artaxerxes* ruling the Kingdom with great Justice and Integrity, and being an earnest promoter and lover of Peace, and prosperous in all his Affairs, the *Persians* decreed, that all the succeeding Kings should be call'd by his Name. Now *Tacho* the King of *Egypt* return'd to *Agesilaus*, and presently *Nectanabus* led about an Hundred thousand Men against his Father, and dar'd him to try his Title to the Kingdom by the Sword. When *Agesilaus* discern'd that the King was fearful, not daring to Engage, he heartned him up all he could, and bid him be of good Courage, for it was not Number, but Valour that carry'd away the Victory. But not being able to prevail, he was forc'd to go back with him, into a certain large City, there he sheltered himself; where they were presently Besieg'd by the *Egyptians*, who after the death of a great number of their Men in assaulting the Town, drew a Trench and a Wall round the City; which was suddenly finish'd by having many hands at Work. At length when Provision fail'd, *Tacho* gave up all for gone: But *Agesilaus* (encouraging the Soldiers telling 'em all would be well) in the Night broke through the Enemies Guard, and to admiration got off safe with all his Men: But the *Egyptians* (pursuing close on their Heels, and being in an open Champion Country) propos'd by their great Numbers to inclose them round, and so to Cut them off every Man.

Ant. Ch. 360. Tacho and Agesilaus besieg'd.

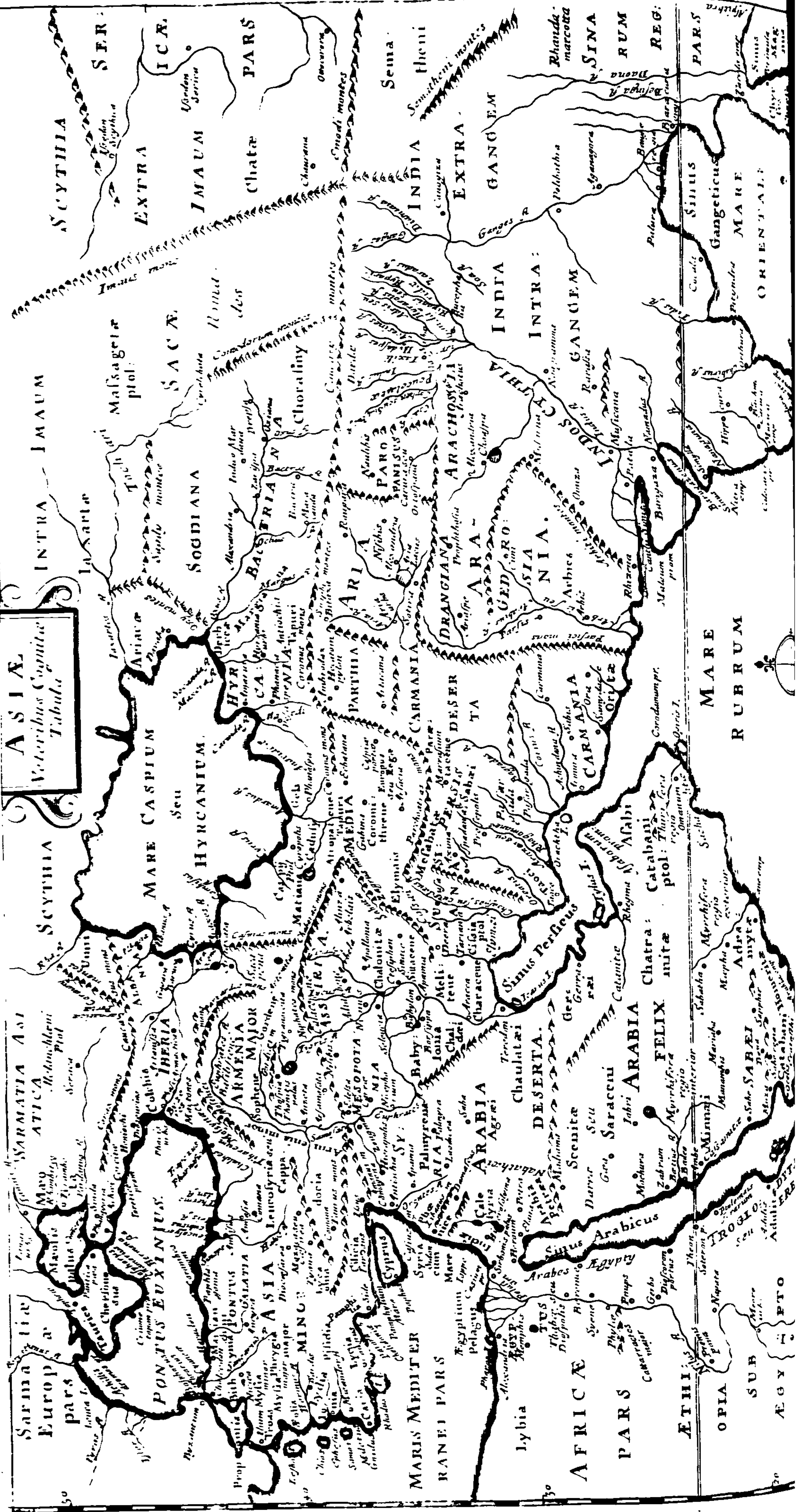
But *Agesilaus* in the mean time having possess'd himself of a place secur'd on both sides by Water, from the River (convey'd through Sluices and Trenches made by Artaxerxes) waited there for the Enemy. And having drawn up his Men in such Order as best suited with the Ground, (and being defended by the Arms of the River, so as he could not be

in) he there fought with the *Egyptians*: Whose numbers were of so little advantage to them in that Place, and the *Grecians* Valour so far before them, that *Agessilaus* routs the *Egyptians* a great slaughter amongst 'em, and put the rest to flight. After which *Tacho* was P. 570. and with little ado restor'd to his Kingdom: And he rewarded *Agessilaus*, (the *Tacho restor'd.* Instrument of his Restauration) by many honourable Gifts, and so dismiss'd him, *Agessilaus's death.* in his return Homewards fell Sick in *Cyrene*, and there Dy'd. His Body was made with Honey, and brought back to *Sparta*, where he was royally Interr'd. herto things proceeded this Year in *Asia*. But in *Peloponnesus* tho' after the Battle at Ant. Ch. 360. a general Peace was made among the *Arcadians*, yet they scarce observ'd the New troubles in Peloponnesus. for one Year, but fell into new Broyls, and Wars one with another. It was one of the Articles of the League, that every one should return from the Battle into their Countries. Therefore those neighbouring Cities, that had been Translated, and to Seat themselves in *Megalopolis*, (which then they bore very grievously) now of own accord, return'd to their old Habitations: But the other *Megalopolitans* en- dur'd to force them to leave their ancient Seats again. Hence arose a great Contest; of the old Towns crav'd the Assistance of the *Mantineans*, and the rest of the *ans*, and likewise of the *Eleans* and other Confederates of *Mantineia*. On the other they of *Megalopolis* address'd themselves to the *Athenians* for their Aid and Assist- who (without delay) order'd Three thousand heavy Arm'd Men, and Three red Horse, under the Command of *Pammenes*. Whereupon he March'd to *Mega-* and afterwards (by Storming some of the Towns, and Terrifying others,) he them all at length to return to *Megalopolis*. And thus were these Towns reduc'd one City, and the Tumult which came to this height, appeas'd and compos'd. Among the Historians of this time, *Athenas* of *Syracuse*, began his History of *Dion* this Year, compriz'd in Twenty three Books: He continu'd likewise the History of *Plutarch*, seven Years further in one Book; and handling matters summarily, made it pure and perfect History.

wards when *Nicophemus* was chief Magistrate of *Athens*, and *Caius Sulpitius* and *Licinius* Executed the Consular Authority at *Rome*, *Alexander* Tyrant of *Pherea*, Olymp. 104. 4. id forth several Privateers to the *Cyclade* Islands, and having taken some of them Ant. Ch. 359. * One of the *Cyclade Islands* now *Lemene*, call'd *Peparethos*. ce, carry'd away a great number of Captives. Then he landed his Soldiers in *Peparethos*, and Besieg'd the * City. But the *Peparethians* being reliev'd by the *Atheni-* arison, under the Command of *Leosthenes* (who had been before left there) *Alex-* set upon the *Athenians* themselves. It so hapned, that as they were watching, and a Guard upon *Alexander's* Fleet, which then lay at *Panormus*, he fell upon them * A Port of Achaia. sudden, and obtain'd an unexpected Victory: For he not only rescu'd his Men out Alexander of Pherea routs the Athenian Fleet at Panormus. of imminent dangers, wherewith they were surrounded at *Panormus*, but likewise five *Athenian* Gallies, and one of *Peparethus*, and Six hundred Prisoners. The *A-* being enrag'd at this misfortune, Condemn'd *Leosthenes* to Death, and Confiscated his Goods, and made *Chares* Commander in his stead, and sent him with a considerable into those parts; who spent his time only in scaring the Enemies, and oppressing Confederates. For Sailing to *Corcyra* (a Confederate City) he stirr'd up such Se- *Leosthenes, Condemn'd to Death by the Athenians.* ds, and Tumults there, as ended in many Slaughters, Rapines, and plundering of Goods and Estates, which caus'd the *Athenians* to be ill spoken of by all the Con- tes, committing many other villanies, and to summ up all in a few Words, he nothing but what tended to the disgrace and dishonour of his Country.

Isodorus and *Anaxis*, *Boeotian* Writers, who Compos'd an History of the *Grecian* Affairs, and their Relations with this Year. And now having given an Account of all put an end to this Book. In the next following, shall be Comprehended what was done by that King, from the beginning of his Reign, to the time of his Death: other things that happen'd in the known parts of the World. P. 508. Ant. Ch. 357.

ASIAE
Veteribus Cognita
Tabula



BOOK XVI.

It is the Duty of all Writers of History, whether they Treat of the Actions of Kings, or of particular Cities, to relate the Whole from the Beginning to the Conclusion. For we conceive that hereby the History is both better remembred, and more clearly Understood. For imperfect Relations, without Knowledge of the Issue of what is begun, gives an unpleasant Check to the Diligent Reader's eager Expectation. But the Matter is drawn down by a continu'd Thred to the end of the Narration; such things make the History compleat in all its Parts, but more especially, if the Nature of things done, do lead the Writer, as it were, by the Hand: This Course is by no means to be neglected.

Since therefore we are now come to the Affairs of Philip, Son of Amyntas, we according to the former Rule shall endeavour to comprehend in this Book all the Actions of this King. For he reign'd as King of Macedon Two and Twenty Years, who making use at first but of small means, at length advanc'd his Kingdom to be the Greatest in Europe; made Macedon (which at the time of his coming to the Crown was under the servitude of the Illyrians) Mistress of many potent Cities and Countries. And through his Valour the Grecian Cities voluntarily submitted themselves to him, and made him General of all Greece. And having subdued * those that Robb'd and Spoil'd the Temple at * The Phocians. Delphos, coming in aid of the God there, he was made a Member of the Senate of the Amphictyons; and for a Reward of his Zeal to the Gods, the Right of Voting in the Amphictyons which belonged to the Phocians (whom he had overcome) was allotted to him. The Court of the Amphictyons was the great Court of Greece which sat at Delphos in Phocis, like to the States-General at the Hague. Vid. Paus. Lib. 10. Cap. 8.

After he had overcome the Illyrians, Pæones, Thracians, Scythians, and the various adjoyning to them, his Thoughts were wholly imploy'd how to destroy the Persian Monarchy: But after he had set free all the Grecian Cities, and was promised Forces to assist for the Expedition into Asia, in the midst of all his preparations he was prevented by Death: But he left those, and so many more Forces behind him, that his Son, Alexander, had no occasion to make use of the Assistance of his Confederates in the Overthrowing of the Persian Empire. And all those things he did not so much by the Favour of Fortune, as by the Greatness of his own Valour. For this King excell'd most in the Qualities of a General, Stoutness of Spirit, and Clearness of Judgment and Apprehension. That we may not in a Preface set forth his Actions before-hand, we shall proceed to the orderly Course of the History, making first some short Remarks of the Times that were before.

CHAP. I.

Philip, an Hostage at Thebes, makes his Escape; Beats the Athenians; After makes Peace with them: Subdues the Pæones, and routs the Illyrians and makes Peace with them.

WHEN Callimedes was Archon at Athens, in the Hundred and Fifth Olympiad (in which Porus the Cyrenian was Victor) Cincius Genucius, and Lucius Æmilius, Roman Consuls, Philip the Son of Amyntas, and Father of Alexander, (who conquer'd the Persians) came to the Crown in the manner following.

Philip being brought under by the Illyrians, was forced to pay Tribute to the Conquerors: who having taken his youngest Son Philip as an Hostage, deliver'd him to be educated by the Thebans; who committed the young Youth to the Care of * the Father of * Polymnis was the Father of Epaminondas: with order to look to his Charge with all Diligence, and honourably to Educate and Instruct him.

A *Pythagorean* Philosopher was at that time Tutor to *Epaminondas*, with whom *P* being brought up, he improv'd more than ordinary in the *Pythagorean* Philosophy both these Scholars imploying the utmost of their Parts and Diligence in the Protection of their Studies, both by that means became Famous for their virtuous Qualifications. *Epaminondas* (it's known to all) having run through many Hazards and Difficulties, yond all expectation gain'd the Sovereignty of all Greece for his Country: And *Philip* having the same Advantages, shew'd himself nothing inferior to *Epaminondas* in glorious achievements: For after the Death of *Amintas*, his Eldest Son *Alexander* succeeded in the Kingdom; but *Ptolemy Alorites* murder'd him and Ulurp'd the Government; he himself was serv'd with the same Sauce by *Perdiccas*; who being afterwards overthrown in a great Battel by the *Illyrians*, and kill'd * in the very time when there was most need of a King, *Philip*, the Brother, made his escape and took Possession of the Kingdom in a very shatter'd Condition: For there were above Four Thousand *Macedonians* slain in the Fight, and those that surviv'd were in such Consternation and Fear of the *Illyrians* that they had no heart left for the Prosecuting of the War.

About the same time the *Pæones*, Neighbours to the *Macedonians*, (in contempt of them) wasted their Country; and the *Illyrians* rais'd again great Forces, and design'd another Expedition against the *Macedonians*. And to aggravate the matter, one * *Pausanias* of the Royal Family, by the assistance of the King of *Thrace*, endeavour'd to invade the Kingdom of *Macedon*. The *Athenians* likewise (Enemies to *Philip*) endeavour'd to restore * *Argæus* to the Kingdom of his Ancestors, and to this purpose had sent away a General *Mantias*, with Three Thousand well-arm'd Men, and a most excellent well-armed Navy. Hereupon the *Macedonians*, by reason of the late Defeat and the Success that then threatned them, were in great Fear and Perplexity: However, notwithstanding all the Difficulties and Fear of those things that were at hand, *Philip* nothing discouraged with those dreadful Clouds of Mischief that seem'd to hang over his Head, by his Speech in the daily Assemblies, retain'd the *Macedonians* in their Duty; and by his Eloquence (wherein he excell'd) stirring them up to be courageous, reviv'd their drooping Spirits. Then setting upon Reforming the Military Discipline, he compleatly arm'd his Men, Train'd them every Day, teaching them how to handle their Arms, and other Points of War. He likewise instituted the new way of Drawing-up into a close Body, imitating the Heroes at *Troy* in locking their Shields one within another; so that he was the first that found out the *Macedonian* Phalange.

He was very Courteous and Gaining in his Converse, and won the Peoples Hearts by his Bounty at present, and his generous Promises of future Rewards; very Politically likewise (as it were by so many Engines) defending himself against the many and various Mischiefs that were pressing upon him. For when he discern'd that the *Athenians* made it their great business to recover *Amphipolis*, and that *Argæus* was endeavour'd to be restor'd to his Kingdom for that end, he left the * City of his own accord, suffering them to govern themselves according to their own Laws.

He sent likewise an Ambassador to the *Pæones*, and some of them he corrupted with Bribes: others he ensnar'd with fair and winning Promises, and for the Present made Peace with them, He prevented likewise *Pausanias* from being restor'd, by bribing the King that was ready to assist him for that purpose.

In the mean time *Mantias* the *Athenian* Admiral being arriv'd at * *Metbone*, there but sent *Argæus* before with a Body of Mercenaries to † *Ægæ*. Coming to the City he endeavour'd to perswade the *Ægæans* to allow of his Return, and to appear there for his Restauration to the Kingdom; but none consenting, he went back to *Metbone*.

Presently after, *Philip* advancing with a well-appointed Army, set upon them, and kill'd off many of the Mercenaries; the rest, who had fled to a Hill near at hand (having delivered up to him the Fugitives) he dismiss'd by Agreement.

Philip being now Conqueror in this first Battel, greatly encourag'd the *Macedonians* and made them hearty and eager to undergo further Toils and Difficulties.

Whilst these things were acting, the *Thracians* planted a Colony at *Crenides*, as it heretofore call'd, which the King afterwards call'd *Philippi*, after his own Name, fill'd it with Inhabitants. From this Time *Theopompus* of *Chios* begins his History of *Philip*, and continues it in Fifty eight Books, of which Five are controverted.

Afterwards *Eucharistus* was Archon of *Athens*, and *Quintus Servilius* and *Lucius* were Consuls at *Rome*, when *Philip* sent Ambassadors to *Athens* with Proposals of Peace, and prevail'd with the People upon the account that he was content to quit all his Conquests in *Amphipolis*.

* *En. 7. 421.*
In a great
Conjunction.

Ant. Ch. 358.

* Son of *Æro-*
pous, who for
many years U-
surp'd the King-
dom of *Mace-*
don.

* *Argæus*,
another Son of
Æropus.

Ant. Ch. 358.

* *Amphipolis*.

* *Metbone* in
Macedonia.
† *Ægæ* in *Mace-*
donia.

Olymp. 105.

Ant. M. 3615.

Ant. Ch. 357.

Being therefore thus freed from the War with the *Athenians*, and hearing that *Agis* King of the *Pæones* was dead, he judg'd that a fair Opportunity was offer'd him to invade the *Pæones*: And to that end he enter'd their Country with a considerable Army, overcame them in Battel, and forc'd them to stoop to the *Macedonian* Yoke.

But still the **Illyrians* remain'd an Eye-fore to him, whom his Heart and all his Thoughts were continually at work to bring under. To that end he call'd a General Council, and by a Speech (fitted for the Occasion) having spirited the Soldiers to the War, he led an Army into the *Illyrians* Country of no less than Ten thousand Foot, and Six hundred Horse.

Bardylis King of the *Illyrians* hearing of his coming, first sent Ambassadors to *Philip* to renew the League between them upon these Terms, That both of them should keep those Towns that they then had. To which *Philip* answer'd, That he was very desirous of Peace; but resolv'd not to admit of it, before that the *Illyrians* had quitted all the Towns belonging to the Kingdom of *Macedon*.

The Ambassadors therefore being return'd without effecting any thing, *Bardylis* (con-
fiding in the Valour of his Soldiers, and encourag'd by his former Victories) march'd against his Enemies with a strong Army, having with him Ten thousand choice Foot, and Five hundred Horse.

When the Armies drew near one to another, they suddenly set up a great Shout, and fell to it. *Philip* being in the Right Wing with a strong Body of *Macedonians*, commanded his Horse to wheel about, to the end to charge the Enemy in the Flank; and he himself charged the Front; upon which there was an hot Engagement.

On the other side, the *Illyrians* drew up in a *four-square Body, and valiantly join'd
* *ἐν τετραγώνῳ*,
like a Tile.

The Valour of the Armies on both sides was such, that the issue of the Battel was doubtful a long time; many fell, but many more were wounded; and the Advantage now here, and then there, according as the Valour and Resolution of the Combatants gave Vigour and Life to the Business.

At length, when the Horse charg'd both upon the Flank and the Rear, and *Philip* with his stoutest Soldiers fought like a Hero in the Front, the whole Body of the *Illyrians* were routed, and forc'd to fly outright, whom the *Macedonians* pursu'd a long way. Many were kill'd in the pursuit, *Philip* at length gave the Signal to his Men to retire, erected a Trophy, and bury'd the Dead.

Then the *Illyrians* sent another Embassie, and procur'd a Peace, having first quitted the Cities belonging to *Macedon*. There were slain of the *Illyrians* in this Battel above ten thousand Men. Having thus given an account of things done in *Macedonia* and *Illyria*, we shall now relate the Affairs of other Nations.

C H A P. II.

Actions of Dionysius the Younger in Sicily, and other Parts. Dion's Flight to Corinth, and his Return to Sicily. Andromachus Peoples Tauromenum. The Civil Wars in Eubœa. The Social War between the Athenians and other Nations. Philip takes Amphipolis and other Cities. His Policy to gain the Olynthians and other Places in Greece.

In Sicily, *Dionysius* the Younger, Tyrant of *Syracuse*, who came some time before to Ant. Cl. 357 the Kingdom (being of an unactive Spirit, and much inferiour to his Father) under the Veil of a peaceful and gentle Disposition, endeavour'd to cover his Sloth and Cowardize; and therefore tho' the War with the *Carthaginians* descended upon him as well as the Kingdom, yet he made Peace with them.

In a careless manner likewise he made War for some time upon the **Lucanians*; and **Lucanians in Italy.* he had the Advantage in some of the last Fights, yet he was very fond of the Terms and Conditions offer'd for the putting an end to the War.

He built two Cities in *Apulia*, the better to secure the Passage of his Shipping through the *Ionian* Sea: For the Barbarians dwelling on the Sea-Coasts, had a great number of Gallies roving up-and-down, whereby the *Adriatick* Sea was greatly infested and made troublesome to the Merchants.

Afterwards giving himself up to his Ease, he wholly neglected all Warlike Exercises; tho' he was Lord of the Greatest Kingdom in *Europe*, and had a Dominion bound fast

fast with a Diamond (as his Father was us'd to boast) yet through his effeminate St and Idleness, he lost it on a sudden. How it was taken from him, and how he carry himself in every Particular, we shall endeavour now to declare.

Olymp. 105.

3.

Ant. Ch. 356.

At this time *Cephalodorus* was Lord Chancellor at *Athens*, and *Caius Lucinius* and *Sulpitius* were Consuls at *Rome*, when *Dion* the Brother of *Hipparinus*, one of the most Noble Persons among the *Syracusians*, fled out of *Sicily*; and afterwards by the Bravery of his Spirit, and excellent Accomplishments, restor'd not only the *Syracusians*, but all *Sicilians* to their ancient Liberties: Which was occasion'd thus:

Dionysius the Elder had Issue by both his Wives: By the second Wife, the Daughter *Hipparinus* (who was in great Esteem among the *Syracusians*) he had two Sons, *Hipparinus* and *Nicæus*. *Dion* was the Brother of this second Wife; a Man well skill'd in Philosophy, and the most expert Soldier in his Time of all the *Syracusians*. The Nobility of his Birth and Greatness of his Spirit, made him suspected by the Tyrant, because on that account he seem'd to be a fit Instrument to overturn the Tyranny. *Dionysius* therefore fearing him, determin'd to send him further off from him, and so to put him to death. *Dion* foreseeing what was design'd, at first discover'd it to some of his Friends. Afterwards he fled out of *Sicily* to *Peloponnesus*, taking along with him *Megacles* his Brother, and *Cræclides* the General of the Army under the Tyrant. When he arriv'd at *Corinth*, he solicited the *Corinthians* to assist him in the Recovery of the *Syracusians* Liberties. And presently got together a Band of Mercenaries, and employ'd himself in procuring Arms: Upon which many Volunteers coming in to him with all sorts of Arms, he muster'd a considerable Force of Mercenary Soldiers. Then having hir'd two Ships, he put his Men and Arms on board; and with these only pass'd over from * *Zacynthus* (near joining to *Cephalonia*) to *Sicily*; and commanded *Cræclides* to follow him presently to *Syracuse*, with some few Gallies, and other Ships of Burden.

* *Naxos* Zant.

Ant. Ch. 356.

While these things were acting, *Andromachus* of *Tauronemum*, the Father of *Timæus* Historian, a Man eminent both for his Riches and Wisdom, brought together first Parts all the Exiles of *Naxos* (which *Dionysius* had raz'd) and gave them the Hill call'd *Taurus*, lying above *Naxos*. And because he and his Family had continu'd there a long time, he call'd it *Tauronemum*, from their Residence in *Taurus*. The Inhabitants afterwards grew very rich, and the City became famous by its prosperous Increases in wealth and Blessings. But in our Age the *Tauronemians* were remov'd out of their Country by *C* and the City receiv'd a *Roman* Colony.

In the mean time, the Inhabitants of *Eubæa* fell a quarrelling one with another, and Party fought to the *Bæotians* for Aid, and the other to the *Athenians*; and so a War broke out throughout all *Eubæa*. But tho' there were many light Skirmishes amongst them, sometimes the *Thebans* prevailing, and at other times the *Athenians*; yet they never fought any great Battel.

At length the Island being wasted by this Civil War, and many Men destroy'd all over the Land, with much ado (being made more wise by their own Slaughters) they came to an Agreement, and so concluded a Peace: And the *Bæotians* returning home, laid down their Arms.

The Social War.

The *Athenians* now fell into a War call'd *The Social War* (which continu'd three Years) upon the account of the Defection of the *Chians*, *Rhodians*, them of *Coos*, and the *Island of Rhodes*.

* *Chios* of the

Island of Rhodes.

† *Cana* in the

Island of Rhodes.

Ant. Ch. 356.

To which War *Chares* and *Chæbrius* were sent with an Army, as Generals: *M* against * *Chios*, they found the *Chians* assisted by the *Byzantines*, *Rhodians*, *Chians*, and the *Island of Rhodes*. *M* the petty King of † *Cana*. These Generals dividing their Forces, besieg'd the City both by Sea and Land. *Chares* commanded the Land-Forces, and assault'd the Walls, and fought with them of the Garrison in the open Field, who made Salles upon him. But *Chæbrius* was engag'd in a sharp Fight at Sea in the very Harbour: his Ship being pierc'd through with the Beaks of the Enemy's, he was greatly distressed. And those who were in the other Ships, thought fit to comply with the Time, and fairly ran away. But the Admiral chusing rather to die gloriously, than give up a Life dishonourably, in defending of his Ship receiv'd a Wound, which put an end to his Life.

About the same time, *Philip* King of *Macedon*, after his Victory over the *Illyrians* in a great Battel, having subdu'd all them that dwelt as far as to the Marishes of *Lycia*, and made with them an Honourable Peace, return'd into *Macedonia*. And having by his Valour rais'd up and supported the tottering State and Condition of the *Macedonians*, his Name became great and famous among them. Afterwards being provok'd by the many Injuries of them of *Amphipolis*, he march'd against them with a great Army, and applying his Engines of Battery to the Walls, made force and continual Assault.

the Battering Rams threw down part of the Wall, and entred into the City through
 ns, with the slaughter of many that oppos'd him; and forthwith banish'd those
 re his chiefest Enemies, and graciously spar'd all the rest.

City, by reason of its commodious Situation in *Thrace*, and Neighbourhood to
 acies, was of great advantage to *Philip*: For he presently after took *Pydna*; but
 League with the *Olynthians*, and promis'd to give up to them *Potidaea*, which they
 ng time before much coveted. For in regard the City of the *Olynthians* was both
 tent, and Populous, and upon that account was a Place of great advantage in time
 therefore those that were ambitious to enlarge their Dominion, strove always to
 So that both the *Athenians* and *Philip* earnestly contended which of them should
 to have them for their Confederates. But however, *Philip* having taken *Potidaea*,
 at the *Athenian* Garrison, and us'd them with great Civility, and suffer'd them
 into *Athens*: For he bore a great Respect to the People of *Athens*, because that City
 nient and famous for its Power and Grandeur.

eliver'd up likewise * *Pydna* (which he had subdu'd) to the *Olynthians*, and gave * *Pydna* in
 the Grounds and Territories belonging to it. Thence he march'd to † *Crenidas*, Macedonia
 he enlarg'd, and made more populous, and call'd it after his own Name *Philippi*. *Ant. Ch. 356.*
 he so improv'd the Gold-Mines that were in those Parts (which before were but † *Crenidas* in
 derable and obscure) that by building of Work-houses he advanc'd them to bring Macedonia,
 early Revenue of above a Thousand Talents. So that heaping up abundance of *call'd Philippi,*
 in a short time, by the confluence of his Wealth, he advanced the Kingdom of *now Philippo.*
 to a higher Degree of Majesty and Glory, than ever it was before: For he
 Pieces of Gold (call'd of him *Philippicks*) and by the help thereof, rais'd a great
 of Mercenaries, and brib'd many of the *Grecians* to betray their Country. Of
 ch, a particular Account shall be given hereafter, in the Course of the History.
 ow we shall bend our Discourse to what follows.

C H A P. III.

March and Entry into Syracuse. Dionysius comes to the Island, part of Sy-
acuse: Assaults the Wall erected from Sea to Sea: Is beaten by Dion. Ale-
xander of Phærea murdered by his Wife and his Two Brothers. Philip relieves
Thessalians from the two Brothers.

Archelaus was Archon at *Athens*, and *Marcus Fabius* and *Caius Publius*, or *Poetelius*, *Olymp. 105.*
 were Consuls at *Rome*, when *Dion* the Son of *Hipparinus* landed in *Sicily*, to pull 4.
 the Tyranny of *Dionysius*. This *Dion* to admiration overturn'd the greatest Domi- *Ant. Ch. 355.*
 Europe, with the most inconsiderable Force that ever any did before him: For *Ant. M. 3615.*
 could ever believe, that a Man who landed only with Two Ships of Burden, should
 me a King who was furnish'd with Four hundred * Gallies; had an Army of an * *Long Ships.*
 ed thousand Foot, and Ten thousand Horse; and was provided with Arms, Money,
 ovition, suitable and sufficient to supply so many and great Forces as we have rela-
 And who (over and besides all that we have said) was possess'd of the Greatest of
 Greek Cities; so many Ports and Arsenals, Castles so strongly fortify'd and unex-
 ple, and such a number of potent Auxiliaries? But that which much forwarded
 cesses of *Dion*, was his great Spirit and valorous Resolution, and the Good will
 indness the People, whom he came to set free, bare towards him. And that
 was more than all these, the Sloth and Effeminate-ness of the Tyrant, and the
 d of his Subjects. All these things concentrating in one Moment of Time, they
 d incredible Effects, not to have been imagin'd: But to leave off Prefacing, we
 ow come to relate Affairs more particularly.

Therefore loosing from *Zazynthus*, near to *Cephalenia*, arriv'd at *Minoa* (as it's call'd)
 Territory of *Agri- gentum*. This City was built by *Minos*, formerly King of *Crete*,
 time as he was entertain'd by *Cocales*, King of the *Sicanians*, in his seeking
Dadalus.

this time this City was in the hands of the *Carthaginians*, whose Governour *Paralus*,
 Friend, was chearfully receiv'd by him. Upon this Encouragement he unloaded
 ps of Five thousand Arms, and intrusted them with *Paralus*, desiring him to furnish
 Carriages to convey them to *Syracuse*: And he himself, with a thousand Mer- *Ant. Ch. 355.*
 cenaries

cenaries that had join'd him, makes to the same Place. In his March he prevail'd with *Agrigentines*, *Gekans*, some of the *Sicanians*, and the *Sicilians* that inhabited the midland *Camarinians* likewise and *Madinæans*, to join with him in freeing the *Syracusians* from Slavery; and with these he march'd forward to give a Check to the Tyrant. March arm'd Men flocking in to him from all Parts, in a short time he had an Army above Twenty thousand Men. And besides these, many *Grecians* and *Messenians* were for out of *Italy*, and all with great chearfulness came readily to him.

As soon as *Dion* came to the Borders of the *Syracusan* Territories, a Multitude of arm'd Men, both out of the City and Country, met him: For *Dionysius*, out of Fear and Jealousie of the *Syracusians*, had disarm'd many.

* The Coast of the Adriatick Sea. He was by chance at that time at the Cities he had lately built in * *Adria* with an Army: In the mean time, the Officers that were left to guard the City, endeavour'd in the first place, to retain the Citizens in their Duty, and to prevent their Defection; when they saw they could not, by all the means they could use, bridle the impetuosity of the People, they got together all the foreign Soldiers, and all others within the City that favour'd the Tyrant's Party: and having compleated their Regiments, resolv'd to fall upon the Rebels. Then *Dion* distributed the 5000 Arms among the *Syracusians* that were disarm'd, and the rest he furnish'd as well as he could, as Arms came to his hands. He then call'd them all together to a Publick Assembly, and told them that he was come to restore the *Sicilians* to their Liberty; and to that end commanded such Officers to be created, as were fittest to be made use of for that purpose, and for the utter ruin of the Tyranny. Upon which, they all cry'd out with one unanimous Voice, That *Dion* and his Brother *Megacles* should be chosen Generals, and invested with absolute Power and Command. And so without delay, from the Assembly (having first dispos'd the Army in order of Battel) he march'd streight to the City; and none appearing in the Field to oppose him, he confidently entred within the Walls, and through * *Adria* march'd on into the *Forum*, and there encamp'd, none daring to oppose him: For there were no fewer with *Dion* in his Army than Fifty thousand Men. And all these wore Irons upon their Heads entred into the City, led by *Dion*, *Megacles*, and Thirty *Sicilians*, who alone of all the Exiles in *Peloponnesus* were willing to run the same Fate with their Fellow-Citizens.

Ant. Ch. 355. * One of the Four Parts of Syracuse; the other are the *Island*, the *Tyche* and *Neapolis*.

At this time the whole City exchange'd Slavery for Liberty, and Fortune turn'd now, the Companion of Tyranny, into pompous Mirth and Jollity: And every where was full of Sacrifices and rejoicing; and Men burnt Incense every one upon his own Altar, thanking the Gods for what at present they enjoy'd, and putting up Prayers for a happy Issue of Affairs for the time to come. Then were heard many Shouts of Joy from the Women all over the City, for their sudden and unexpected Happiness, and the People rejoicing through all Corners of the Town. There was then neither Free Man or Servant, or any Stranger, but all were earnest to see *Dion*, who for his Valour and Courage was cry'd up by all above what was fitting for a Man. Yet was it not without some Reason, the Change was so great and so unexpected: For they had liv'd Fifty Years as Slaves, through so long a time they had almost forgotten what Liberty meant, and now by the Valour of one Man they were on a sudden deliver'd from Calamity.

About that time *Dionysius* staid at *Caulonia* in *Italy*; but sent to *Philistus* his Admiral, who was then with the Fleet about the *Adriatick* Coasts, and commanded him to sail streight for *Syracuse*. And both of them speeding away to the same Place, *Dionysius* arriv'd to *Syracuse* the seventh Day after the return of *Dion*: And now thinking to put an end upon the *Syracusians*, he sent Ambassadors to treat of Peace, by whom he made use of many Devices, to persuade them that he would restore the *Democracy*, if he might have some remarkable Honours conferr'd upon him by the Government. He thought therefore that Ambassadors might be sent to him, with whom calling together a Council he might put an end to the War.

Ant. Ch. 355.

The *Syracusians* having their Expectations rais'd to so high a Pitch, sent some Chief of their Citizens to him as Ambassadors, who had Guards presently put upon them, and *Dionysius* one day after another put off their Audience. In the mean time, supposing that the *Syracusians* in hopes of Peace neglected their Guards, and were unprepared for an Encounter, he opens the Gates of the * *Acropolis* in the Island, and suddenly comes out with a strong well appointed Party.

* A Castle in a Place call'd the *Part* of *Syracuse*.

The *Syracusians* had there drawn a Wall from Sea to Sea, which the *Dionysians* assaulted with a great Shout. And having entred it with the Slaughter of many of their Guard, they engag'd with the rest that came in to defend it. *Dion* therefore being

ed, (against the Articles of the Truce) comes down with a stout Party to oppose
 enemy, engages them, and makes a great Slaughter within a ^{* small} Compass of <sup>an ex-
 * Within a
 Siage.</sup> For although the Fight was but a small distance from the Walls within the Town,
 vast Number of Men were got together within this little spot; so that the stoutest
 on both sides were hotly Engag'd. The large Promises egg'd on the *Dionysians* on
 de, and hopes of Liberty stirr'd up the *Syracusians* with a Resolution for Victory on
 ther: The Obstinacy therefore on both sides being equal, the Fight was a long time
 ful: Many fell, and as many were wounded, receiving all their Wounds upon their
 is: For those that first led on courageously, died to preserve those that follow'd;
 that were next, cover'd the Heads of them that were tir'd out with their Shields,
 valiantly underwent all manner of Dangers, and endur'd the Utmost that could be-
 Ant. Ch. 355.
 them, out of their Heat and Zeal to come off Conquerors. But *Dion* resolving to do
 thing remarkable in this Engagement, and that by his own Valour he might gain the
 broke violently into the thickest of his Enemies; and laying about him Hero-
 ew'd down multitudes, and wholly broke in pieces the Body of the Mercenaries, and
 sit alone standing in the midst of his Enemies Troops; and though he was pelted
 abundance of Darts receiv'd upon his Buckler and Helmet, yet by the Strength and
 nefs of his Arms he avoided the Danger; but receiving a Wound upon his Right
 (through the Greatness and Extremity of the Pain) he began to faint, and was
 r from falling into the Hands of the Enemy, but that the *Syracusians* (highly con-
 d for the Preservation of their General) charg'd in a full Body upon the *Dionysians*,
 rescuing *Dion* (now almost spent) put the Enemy to flight. And the Citizens pre-
 g at another part of the Wall, the Foreign Forces of the Tyrant were forced to fly
 the Castle in the Island.

the *Syracusians* now having gain'd a glorious Victory, and confirm'd their Liberty by
 quest, set up a Trophy in defiance of the Tyrant, who being thus beaten, and now
 ving that all was lost, and an End put to his Sovereignty, fortify'd the Castle with
 ng Garison; then being permitted to carry off the dead Bodies of those that were
 to the number of Eight hundred, he buried them honourably, crowning them with
 ms of Gold, and richly clothing them in Purple Robes: By this extraordinary
 ur and Respect shewn to the Dead, he hop'd to draw in others more readily and
 rfully to venture their Lives for the support of his Principality. Then he bountifully
 ded them that had valiantly behav'd themselves in the late Engagement: And sent
 to the *Syracusians* to Treat upon Terms of Peace. But *Dion* study'd excuses to de-
 Ant. Ch. 355.
 e Business; And in the mean time finish'd the rest of the Wall without any inter-
 on.

us having deceiv'd the Enemy with an Expectation of Peace, as they had done
 before, he admitted the Ambassadors to Audience; Upon which they making propo-
 Peace, *Dion* answer'd, that there was only one way left for the obtaining of a
 ; and that was for *Dionysius* to lay down his Government, and be contented only with
 Honours to be conferr'd upon him. Which answer the Tyrant taking in disdain,
 ughty and Peremptory, he call'd a Council of War to consult with his Officers how
 ight be reveng'd of the *Syracusians*.

abounded with all things except Corn, and was likewise Master at Sea: Therefore
 ested the Country with Depredations, and by Foraging for some time got Provisi-
 but with great difficulty; at length he sent forth Transport Ships and Money to buy
 and other Provisions: But the *Syracusians* tho' they had but few Gallies, yet at fit
 s and Places they surpriz'd the Merchants, and a great Part of the Corn that they
 red. And thus stood the Affairs of *Syracuse* at this time.

in Greece, *Alexander* the Tyrant of *Phærea*, was murder'd by his Wife, a *Theban*, *Alexander of*
 his two Brothers, *Lycophrones* and *Tisiphonius*. They were at first in great repute for *Phærea mur-
 der'd.*
 of the Tyrant; but afterwards growing Ambitious, and having hir'd many Foreign
 rs, they set up for themselves; and put to death many that were averse from their
 ns; and having got together a strong Party, they kept the Sovereignty by force of

the *Aleuada* (as they are call'd) Persons famous for the Nobleness of their Birth,
 ir'd to oppose the Tyrants: But not being able to perfect so great a Business of
 selves, they procur'd the Assistance of *Philip* King of *Macedon*, who return'd into
 Ant. Ch. 355.
 y, and subdu'd the Tyrants, and restor'd the Cities to their Liberty, and carried
 off with the greatest demonstrations of Kindness imaginable towards the *Thessalians*;
 ever after in all his Wars, not only he but his Son *Alexander* had them to be their
 ant Friends and Confederates.

Among

Demophilus,
Calisthenes,
Dyillus.

Among the Writers *Demophilus*, the Son of *Ephorus* the Historian (who continued his *History of the Sacred War*, left imperfect by his Father) began at the time when the Temple of *Delpbos* was seiz'd and robb'd by *Philomele* the *Phocian*.

That War continu'd Eleven Years, till such time as the Sacrilegious Robbers and the Temple were miserably destroy'd.

Calisthenes likewise comprehended in ten Books the Affairs of the *Grecians*, brought down his History in a continual Thred, to the Spoiling of the Temple by the Wickedness of *Philomele*: And *Dyillus* the *Athenian*, begins his History from this Sacrilegious Fact, and gives an Account of the Affairs of *Greece* and *Sicily* in those Times, in Seventeen

CHAP. IV.

The first Rise of the Brutii in Italy. Dionysius his Admiral invades the Leontines. A Fight at Sea between Heraclides and Philistus, Admirals; one of Dionysius, the other of Dion. A Faction in Syracuse. Dion leaves the Syracuseans in their sad Condition. Reliev'd by Dion

Olymp. 106.

Ann. Gr. 354.
An. M. 359.
Jackson's Com.

When *Elpinus* bore the Chief Magistracy of *Athens*, and *Marcus Popilius* and *Cneius Manlius Imperiosus* were invested with the Consular Dignity at the Hundred and Sixth Olympiad was celebrated, in which *Perus* of *Melia* was conquer'd with Victory.

The first Rise of the Brutii in Italy.

In *Italy* a promiscuous Multitude got together about *Lucania** from several parts of the Country, most of them Servants that had run away from their Masters. At first they employed themselves in Robbing and Stealing, presently by a common Practice of roving in the Fields, and making Incurfions, they learnt the Use and Exercise of Martial Discipline and Feats of War. And prevailing in several Encounters against the Inhabitants, they increas'd to a vast Body and Number of Men.

In the first Place they took and plunder'd the City *Trojana*; then seizing upon *Arx* and *Thurium*, and many other Cities, they formed themselves into a Commonwealth, and because they had many of them been Servants, they assum'd the Name of *

And thus the Nation of the *Brutii* grew up in *Italy*.

Effort, rather than by force; for they were recalled by the Romans as a Brutish People.

At this time in *Sicily*, *Philistus*, *Dionysius* his General, Sailed to *Rhegium*, and transported above Five hundred Horse to *Syracuse*: And joining to these a greater Body of Foot and Two Thousand Foot, he invaded the *Leontines*, who had fallen from *Dionysius*, surprizing therefore the Walls secretly in the Night, he possess'd himself of part of the City, upon which follow'd an Hot Engagement, and by the help of the *Syracusians*, who came into the Aid of the *Leontines*, *Philistus* over-power'd with number, was forc'd out.

* rather than by force, Long Ships. Ann. Gr. 354.

In the mean time, *Heraclides*, *Dion's* Admiral, being left in *Peloponnesus*, and hinder'd by Storms and contrary Winds, (so that he could not arrive at *Sicily* time enough to be of assistance to *Dion* in his return into his Countrey, and to be helpful in rescuing the *Syracusians* from Slavery) arriv'd at length with Twenty Sail of * Galleys and Fifteen hundred Soldiers: Who being a Man of Noble Birth and of great Esteem, and judg'd worthy so great a Trust, he was declar'd Admiral by the *Syracusians*, and he and *Dion* joined Head and Hand together, manag'd the War against *Dionysius*.

A Fight at Sea between Dion's Admiral and Dionysius his Admiral.

About the same time *Philistus* being made Lord High-Admiral by *Dionysius*, and having a Fleet of Sixty Sail well provided, entred the Lists in a Sea-fight with the *Syracusians*, who had a Navy not fewer in number than the *Dionysians*. Whereupon there was a Fight, in which the Valour of *Philistus* at the first prevail'd: But at length being surrounded by the Enemy, the *Syracusians* from all parts making it their great business to save him alive, he to avoid the Disgrace and Miseries usually attending upon a State of Captivity, kill'd himself, after he had serv'd the Tyrant to the utmost of his Power, and signaliz'd his Faithfulness above all the rest, and chiefest of his Friends. The *Syracusians* being Victors drew the mangled Body of *Philistus* through the whole City, and at last cast it out to the open Air without Burial.

Ann. Gr. 354.

Dionysius having now lost the most Valiant of all his Friends, and knowing not what to do, sent Ambassadors to *Dion*, with an Offer at first of half his Kingdom; and presently after consented to give up the Whole. But when *Dion* saw that it was but just he should surrender the Castle to the *Syracusians*, upon having some Money, and some marks of Honour conferred upon him: The Tyrant hereupon said, He was ready to deliver up the Castle to the People, upon Condition that

Mercenaries, with all the Treasure they had got, might pass over to *Italy*. *Dion's* Advice was, That the Terms should be accepted: But the People being wrought over to a contrary Opinion by the importunate Orators, opposed *Dion*, for that they doubted not but to take the Castle by Storm. *Dionysius* hereupon committed the Custody of the Castle to the stoutest of the Mercenaries; but he himself having brought aboard all his Treasures Household-Goods, without being discover'd, set sail and Landed in *Italy*.

In the mean time the *Syracusians* were divided into Factions, while some were for *He*. *A Faction in Syracuse.* to have the Chief Command in the Army, and likewise the Sovereign Power, because he was judg'd a Person that was not ambitious of the Tyranny: But others were for having the Chief Power and Authority in the Hands of *Dion*. Moreover, there were Arrears due to the Soldiers that came out of *Peloponnesus* to the Assistance of the *Syracusians*: The City therefore being very low in Money, and the Soldiers defrauded of Pay, they gather'd themselves into a Body, being Three thousand valiant Men, all and expert Soldiers, far excelling the *Syracusians* in Courage: These mov'd *Dion* to go along with them, and leave the *Syracusians*, that they might be revenged of them in time as a Common Enemy: Which he at first deny'd; but the present Exigency of *Dion* leaves him requiring it, he at length took upon him the Command of the Foreigners, and the *Syracusians* joining himself to them, marched to the *Leontines*: But the *Syracusians* getting into a Body, and did the Mercenaries, and engag'd them in their march, but were forc'd to retire with loss of a great Number of their Fellow Citizens.

But *Dion*, tho' he had obtain'd a great Victory, yet he was willing to forget the Injury offer'd him by the *Syracusians*. For when they sent a Trumpet to him to have Liberty to carry off the Bodies of the Dead, he not only agreed to that, but freely discharg'd his Prisoners without Ransom. For many when they were ready to be knock'd on the head in the Pursuit, declar'd they were Favourers of *Dion's* Party; and by that means escap'd present Death.

Ant. Ch. 354

Afterwards *Dionysius* sent *Nysius*, a Citizen of *Naples*, a Valiant and expert Soldier, as General, and with him Transport-Ships loaden with Corn and other Provision, who coming from *Locris*, made straight for *Syracuse*.

In the mean time, the Garrison-Soldiers of the Tyrant in the Castle, tho' they were driven to the utmost Extremity for want of Bread, yet endur'd Famine for some time with great Resolution. But at length Nature stooping to Necessity, and having no prospect of Relief any other way, they call'd a Council of War in the Night, and resolv'd to surrender the Castle and themselves to the *Syracusians* the next Day. Night therefore now ended, the Mercenaries sent Trumpets to the Townsmen to treat of Peace, which was no sooner done, but presently *Nysius* at spring of day arrives with the Fleet, and anchor'd in the Port of * *Arethusa*. Whereupon, on a sudden their present Necessity were turn'd into large and plentiful Supplies of all sorts of Provision. Then the General having landed his Men, call'd a Council of War, and in an Oration, fitted for the present Occasion, so spoke to 'em, that he wrought 'em to a Resolution chearfully to undergo all future Hardships to the utmost Extremity. And thus the *Acropolis* ready to be deliver'd into the Hands of the *Syracusians*, was unexpectedly preserv'd. Hereupon, *Syracusians* with all speed Mann'd out as many Gallies as they had at hand, and on a sudden fell upon the Enemy, while they were discharging their Vessels of their Corn and Provision: And although this Incurſion was sudden and Unexpected, and that the Garrison in the Castle oppos'd the Enemies Gallies in a tumultuous and disorderly Manner, it came to a formal Sea-fight, in which the *Syracusians* got the Victory, and sunk most of the Enemy's Ships, took others, and forc'd the rest to the Shore. Being encouraged with this Success, they offer'd to the Gods abundance of Sacrifices for the Victory: giving themselves in the mean time to Quaffing and Drinking, and likewise Slighting and Despising them in the Castle as a beaten Enemy, they were careless in their Guards: At *Nysius* desirous to repair his late Loss by a new Engagement, orders a select Body of Men in the Night, and on the sudden assaults the Wall lately built; and finding the Garrison through overmuch Confidence, and their Surfeiting and Drunkenness, fallen fast asleep, set Scaling-Ladders (made for the purpose) to the Walls: By which means some of the stoutest Fellows of the Garrison mounted the Wall, kill'd the Centinels, and open'd the Gates. This sudden Assault being made upon the City, the *Syracusan* Commanders never recover'd of their drunken Fit, endeavour'd to help their Fellows as well as they could. But through their Wine not knowing how to use their Hands, some were knock'd on the Head, others took to their Heels. And now the City being taken, and almost all the Soldiers issu'd out of the Castle and entred within the Walls, and the Citizens by reason of this sudden and unexpected Surprise, and the Confusion that was amongst them,

* *A Fountain call'd Arethusa near Syracuse.*

Ant. Ch. 354.

μῆτρον, Lifted up like Meteors in the Air.

* *ὁν τῆς μέτης μεθ' ὅντες.*

Syracuse taken by Dionysius his Soldiers in the Castle.

Ann. Cō. 354

being even at their Wits end, all places were fill'd with Slaughter and Destruction: the Tyrant's Soldiers being above Ten thousand Men, and in good Order and Discipline none were able to withstand them, but through Fear and Confusion, and the Disorder of an ungovernable Multitude, through want of Officers, all went to wrack. When they came into the *Forum*, being now Conquerors, they presently rush'd into the Houses, Ranfack'd and Plunder'd all to a vast Value of Wealth, and made Captive a great multitude of Women, Children and Servants. In the straight and narrow Passages and other Places, the *Syracusians* made Resistance, and never ceas'd fighting; Multitudes were kill'd and as many wounded. And even all the Night long they kill'd one another as fortun'd to meet in the Dark; and there was no place in the City but what was cover'd and strew'd with Dead Carcasses.

The sad Condition of the Syracusians.

As soon as it was Day, the Light discover'd the Greatness of the Calamity and Misery. The Citizens having now no means left to be deliver'd, but by the Aid and Assistance of *Dion*, sent forth some Horsemen with all speed to the City of the *Leontines*, earnestly intreat him, that he would not suffer the Country to be a Prey to the Enemy, but that he would pardon their former Miscarriages, and commiserate them in their present distress, and relieve and raise up their Country from that low and despicable Condition wherein they then were.

The Six Gates of Syracuse.

Ann. Cō. 354

Dion who was a Man of a brave Spirit, and had a Soul well principled with the Elements of Philosophy, and so was mild and easie to be Persuaded, remember'd not the former Injuries of the Citizens, but hir'd his Soldiers to march away to the Expedition, and with these he made a swift March to *Syracuse*, and came to the *Hexapyle*. There he drew up his Army, and march'd forward with all speed; and there met him above four thousand Women and Children, and old People, who fled out of the City; who all presented themselves at his Feet, and beseech'd him with Tears that he would rescue them from their wretched and miserable Condition. The Soldiers of the Castle having accomplish'd what they aim'd at, after they had plunder'd all the Houses about the *Acropolis*, set them on fire, and then breaking into the rest made a Prey of all they found there, at which very nick of time in the very height of their Rapines, *Dion* forcing the City in many places at once, sets upon the Enemy now eager in plundering, and all he met as they were carrying away all sorts of Household-Goods bundled upon their Shoulders. For coming upon them on the sudden, as they were Scatter'd and Distracted here and there bringing away their Prey, they were all easily knock'd on the head. After Four thousand and upwards were slain, some in the Houses and others in the Streets and High-ways, the rest fled into the Castle and clapt the Gates upon them, and escap'd.

Syracuse recover'd by Dion.

Dion, when he had perform'd this Exploit (the most Glorious of any ever befalling) quench'd the Fire, and so preserv'd the Houses that were all on a Flame, and so repair'd the Wall that fronted the Castle; and so by one and the same piece of Work he both defended the City and strengthened the Garison within the *Acropolis*. He cleans'd the Town of the Dead Bodies, erected a Trophy, and Sacrific'd to the Gods for the Deliverance of his Country.

* Dion made Chief Magistrate over the Syracusians.

On the other hand, the People to testify their Gratitude to *Dion*, call'd a General Assembly, and by an unanimous Vote made him *chief Governor, with full and absolute Power, and conferr'd upon him the Honours due to a Demy-god.

Afterwards, agreeable to the Glory of his other Actions, he freely pardon'd all that had maliciously injur'd him, and by his frequent Admonitions brought the People to true Peace and Concord: For all the Citizens of all Ranks and Degrees highly honour'd and applauded him, as their great Benefactor, and as the only Saviour of their Country.

CHAP. V.

Continuance of the Social War. Iphicrates and Timotheus join'd Admirals with Chares, by the Athenians. Iphicrates and Timotheus accus'd by Chares, and remov'd. Chares joins with Pharnabafus, and routs the Persians. The End of the Social War. Philip subdues the Confederates.

Since the Social War growing on apace, wherein the Chians, Rhodians, Coons, and Byzantines join'd together against the Athenians, great Preparations were made on both sides, to make a Decision of the Quarrel by a Sea-Fight. The Athenians, tho' they rais'd out a Fleet of Sixty Sail, under the Command of Chares; yet they sent out for the further strengthening of them that were employ'd before, under the Command of Two of the most Eminent of their Citizens, Iphicrates and Timotheus, who were in equal Power of Command with Chares, to carry on the War against their common Confederates.

On the other side, the Chians, Rhodians, and Byzantines, being furnish'd with an Hundred Sail from their Confederates, waste and spoil the Islands Imbrus and Lemnos, belonging to the Athenians: Thence they made for Samos with a great Army, and harass'd the City, and besieg'd the City both by Sea and Land. Many other Islands likewise under the Government of the Athenians they waste and spoil'd, and by that means got a Treasure for the carrying on of the War. Ant. Ch. 354.

The Athenian Generals therefore joining their Forces, resolv'd in the first place to relieve Byzantium: But the Chians and their Confederates raising their Siege at Samos, and coming to relieve Byzantium, the Fleets on both sides met in the Hellespont. And now they were ready to join Battel, there arose suddenly a violent Tempest which prevented their Design. However, Chares was resolv'd to fight, tho' Nature herself, with Wind and Seas, conspir'd against him; but Iphicrates and Timotheus, by reason of the danger, refus'd. Chares (attesting the Faithfulness of the Soldiers) accus'd his Colleagues of Treason, and wrote Letters to the People of Athens, whereby he inform'd them that they wav'd fighting purposely out of Design. At which the People were so incens'd, they condemn'd them both; and having fin'd them in many Talents, revok'd their Commissions.

Chares now having the sole Command of the Fleet, designing to free the Athenians from the Burden and Expence, did a very rash Act: Pharnabafus had revolted from the King, and was now ready to engage with a very small Force the Persian Lord-Lieutenants, who had in their Army Seventy thousand Men: Chares joins this Man with all his Forces, so that he totally routed the King's; and Pharnabafus in Gratitude for the Service, gave him as much Money as was sufficient to pay all his Soldiers. This Act of Chares was at first very useful and acceptable to the Athenians; but after that the King, by his Ambassadors, complained of the Injurie done him by Chares, they altogether chang'd their Notes, and were of the other way: For a Rumor was spread abroad, that the King had promis'd a Hundred Sail for the Aid and Assistance of the Athenians Enemies: Upon which the People were so terrify'd, that they decreed to agree Matters with the Revolters; finding them as willing to embrace Terms of Peace as themselves, the Business was compos'd. And this was the end of the Social War, after it had continu'd four Years. Ant. Ch. 354. The End of the Social War.

In the mean time, in Macedonia Three Kings; that is to say, of Thrace, the Pæones, and Bithynians, confederated against Philip. These Princes, being Borderers upon the Macedonian Frontiers, could not brook without Envy his growing Power: And though they had Experience that they were not his equal Match singly (being not long before conquer'd by him) yet by joining their Forces together, they confidently concluded, that they should be able to deal with him. But Philip coming suddenly upon them while they were raising their Forces, and as yet without any form'd Troops being in readiness; in this Surprise he broke them in pieces, and forc'd them to stoop to the Yoak of the Macedonian Dominion.

C H A P. VI.

The Beginning of the Sacred or Phocian War. Philomelus seizes the Temple at Delphos, after he had routed the Locrians. How the Oracle at Delphos first discover'd; and the Beginning of the Tripode. The Athenians and others with Philomelus.

Olymp. 106.

2.

An. M. 3595.

An. Ch. 353.

The Sacred

War.

After Callistratus was created Archon at Athens, and Marcus Fabius and Caius Consuls of Rome, the War call'd *The Sacred War* broke forth, which continu'd Years: For Philomelus the Phocian (inferior to none in Impudence and Wickedness) having seiz'd the Temple at Delphos, occasion'd the *Sacred War*, on the Account following.

After the Lacedæmonians were routed by the Thebans at the Battel of Leuctra, the Lacedæmonians made great Complaints against them in the Court of the *Amphictyons*, for their seizing of *Cadmea*: Upon which, they were adjudg'd to pay to them a great Sum of Money. The Phocians likewise were accus'd, and condemn'd by the same Court to pay Talents to the Use of the Oracle at Delphos, because they had intruded into a Piece of Land, call'd *Cirrhæa*, belonging to the Oracle, and had till'd and plow'd it.

* The Priests

and Officers of

the Temple.

But the Mule't being neglected to be paid, the * *Hieromimnes* accus'd the Phocians in the Senate of the *Amphictyons*, and pray'd them if the Money were not paid, that the Lives of the sacrilegious Persons might be confiscat'd, and devoted to the Deity. They request'd likewise, that therest that were condemn'd (among whom were the Lacedæmonians) should pay what was due upon that account; and pray'd, That if they did not observe what was so order'd, that then they should be prosecuted as hateful Enemies by all the Greeks. This Decree of the *Amphictyons* being ratify'd and approv'd of by all the Greeks, the Country of the Phocians was upon the point of being devoted to those Sacred Uses.

An. Ch. 353.

Philomelus, who was in greatest Esteem at that time amongst them, told the People, that the Fine was so excessive, that it could not possibly be paid; and to suffer their Country to be sacrific'd, it would not only argue them to be cowardly and poor spirited, but dangerous to that degree, that it would tend to the utter Ruin of them and their Families. And he did all he could to make it out, that the Decree of the *Amphictyons* was most unjust, and highly injurious, inasmuch as for a little and inconsiderate Spot of Land, they had impos'd a Mule't far exceeding the Proportion and Merit of the Offence; therefore advis'd them to rescind the Decree, and that there were Reasons sufficient to justify their so doing: And among others he alledg'd, That heretofore the Oracle had been under their Power and Protection; and cited the Verses of *Homer*, the most ancient and famous of all the Poets, as a Witness of the Truth of what he said, who speaks to this effect:

Ἄντας ποταῖας Ζηδὶς τε καὶ Ἑρμῶς τε ἱέρχεται,
Οἱ κυπαρίσσω ἔχον πύθια τε περὶ ἱεῶνα.

Epistrophus and Schedius did command
(Iphitus valiant Sons) the Phocian Band,
Who Cypariss and Pitho till'd—— Ogilb.

Therefore the Contest is to be for the Custody and Patronage of the Temple, which said belong'd to the Ancestors of the Phocians; and that if they would commit to him the absolute Power, as Chief Commander in this Affair, he promis'd to manage it with utmost Care and Dexterity.

Upon which, the Phocians (out of fear of the Mule't impos'd upon them) created Philomelus sole and absolute General. Hereupon Philomelus diligently pursu'd the Performanc of his Promise; and to that end presently made a Journey to Sparta, and had private Conference concerning the Business with Archidamus, King of the Lacedæmonians, alluding, That it was as much the Interest and Concern of Archidamus, as his, to have the Decrees of the *Amphictyons* rescinded; for that the *Amphictyons* had injur'd likewise the Lacedæmonians unjustly, by giving Judgment against them. He thereupon discover'd to him his Design of seizing upon the Temple at Delphos; and that if he prevail'd in bringing the Oracle under his Care and Patronage, he would make void all the Decrees of the

Archidomus approv'd well of what he said; but for the present would not appear openly to be aiding in the matter, but assur'd him that he would join in all things rarely, in supplying him with Money and mercenary Soldiers. *Philomelus* then having receiv'd from him Fifteen Talents, and adding as many more to them of his own, rais'd Soldiers from all Parts: A thousand he list'd from among the *Phocians*, whom he call'd *Chastates*. And after he had got together a considerable Force, he set upon the Temple: * *Those that* *of the Delphians call'd Thracidae* oppos'd him; but those he slew, and gave up all they carry'd short to the Plunder of the Soldiers. He commanded the rest (whom he perceiv'd to be *scolded* to small Fright) to be of good Courage, for they should suffer no prejudice.

And now the Report of seizing the Temple was spread far and near; upon which, *Locrians*, who were next Borderers, march'd against *Philomelus* with a considerable Army, and fought him near *Delphos*, but were routed; and after a great Slaughter made amongst them, fled, and made back to their own Country.

Philomelus puff'd up with this Victory, cut the Decrees of the *Amphictyons* out of the records, and destroy'd all the Records concerning them that were condemn'd. In the same time, he caus'd Reports to be spread abroad in every place, that he neither design'd to rob the Temple, nor commit any other Mischief, but only to recover an ancient Right denied to them from their Ancestors; and to that end had a desire to make void the Decrees of the *Amphictyons*, and so to defend the ancient Laws of the *Phocians*. But *Boeotians* assembled in Council made a Decree to relieve the Temple, and forthwith rais'd an Army.

Philomelus in the mean time drew a Wall round the Temple, and rais'd many Soldiers, added to their Pay half as much more as their Due amounted unto; and making use of the best Soldiers among the *Phocians*, he enroll'd them; and in a short time got together so great an Army, as amounted to no less than Five thousand Men: So that passing himself of all the Passages to *Delphos*, he became formidable to his Enemies. In marching into the Territories of the *Locrians*, he wasted a great part of the Country, and at length encamp'd near a River that ran close by a very strong Fort, which he besieg'd; but after some Assaults, not being able to take it, he rais'd the Siege, and engag'd the *Locrians*, in which he lost Twenty of his Men; whose Bodies not being capable to cover by Force, he sent a Trumpeter to have them deliver'd.

The *Locrians* deny'd the Bodies, and made answer, That there was a general Law against all the *Grecians*, that sacrilegious Persons should be cast forth, and not allow'd any Buriall. Highly provok'd with this Repulse, he fought again with the *Locrians*, and with great Valour and Resolution slaughter'd some of his Enemies, and possess'd himself of their Bodies; and so forc'd the *Locrians* in exchange to deliver the Dead.

And now being Master of the Field, he rang'd up and down, and wasted the Country about; and loading his Soldiers with Plunder, return'd to *Delphos*.

Afterwards desiring to know from the Oracle what would be the Issue of the War, he sent to *Pythia* the Prophetess to ascend the *Tripode*, and * give him an Answer. Since that * *Δεῖται τὸν* *Pythia* is here made of the *Tripode*, I conceive it not unreasonable to give an account of *Χορεύου.* *Pythia* has been handed down to us concerning it from ancient Times. It is reported, that the Oracle was first discover'd by some Goats; for which reason such Creatures are most commonly sacrific'd by the *Delphians*, when they come to enquire of the Oracle. The story is related in this manner: There was an Opening or Gulf in the Earth in that place, now call'd the *Adytum* of the Temple; about this the Goats straggled as they were feeding: For at that time they of *Delphos* had no Religious Regard to the Place. It often happen'd, that when any Goat came near the Gulf, and look'd down, it would fall a rearing and dancing in a wonderful manner, and make an unusual Noise, far different from that at other times. A Shepherd wondring at the Novelty of the thing, drew to the Place to learn what was the Cause; and looking down, he acted the same with the Goats: For as they were moved and acted as by some Enthusiasm, so he was inspir'd with a Spirit of Prophecy. The News presently spreading abroad among the Inhabitants, how wonderfully they were affected that look'd down into the Gulf, many flock'd to the place, and out of Curiosity made Experiments; and as many of them near, were always acted with a Spirit of Divination. For these Reasons, the Place was counted the Residence of some Oracle: For some time therefore it was a practice that those who had a desire to know Future Events, would approach to this Den, and receive return Answers of things that were to come one to another. But whereas many were led by an Excess and Transport of Mind would leap into the Gulf, and so were never recover'd; it was judg'd adviseable by the Inhabitants (to avoid the like danger for the future) that some one Woman should be consecrated Prophetess, and that by her the

Answer

Answer of the Oracle should be deliver'd; and that an Engine should be made for whereon she might sit; and by that means be inspir'd without any danger, and give answers to them that consulted with her concerning Future Events.

Terce Bajet.

This Machine had three Feet, from whence it was call'd the *Tripode*, whose Figure Shape almost all the *Tripodes* of Brass made to this day do imitate. But sufficient, we receive, is said concerning the manner of finding out the Seat of the Oracle, and for Reasons the *Tripode* was made,

* *The Sister of Apollo.*

It's reported, That at the first, Virgins were assign'd to this Office, because that in Nature they are more pure and harmless, and of the same Sex with * *Diana*: And because for that they were judg'd fittest to keep the Secrets of the Oracle. But it's said, that latter time, one *Thessalus Ecbecrates* coming to the Oracle, upon sight of the Virgin-Prophetess, for her admirable Beauty, fell in love with her, and ravish'd her: Which was a Fact caus'd the *Delphians* to make a Law, That no young Virgin, for the future, grave Woman of fifty Years of Age (in a Virgin's Dress, to keep up the Memory of ancient Mode in Divination) should preside, and return the Answers. These are old fabulous Stories that are told concerning the first discovery of the Oracle.

Ant. Ch. 353.

But to return to the Acts of *Philomelus*; who being now Lord of the Temple, commanded *Pythia* to answer him from the *Tripods*, according to the ancient Rite and Custom of the Country. When the Prophetess answer'd him, saying, *This is the Custom of the Country*; he commanded her with Threats to ascend the *Tripode*: Whereupon she, submitting by force to the Authority of the Imposer, answer'd him, That it was lawful for him to do what he list. At which he was very jocund, and said he had receiv'd an Answer fit for his Purpose: And thereupon presently caus'd the Answer to be recorded, and expos'd to be read; that so it might be evident to all, that the God had given him leave to do what he pleas'd. Then he call'd a General Assembly, and rehears'd to them the *Divine Oracle*, and bid them all to be constant and courageous; and then betook himself again to the Business of the War. Moreover, a Prodigy appear'd to him in the Temple of *Apollo*; for an Eagle hovering over it, and at length casting her self down to the ground, pursu'd the Pigeons (that were fed and kept in the Temple) from place to place, till she snatch'd away some even from the Altars themselves. Those that were vers'd in interpreting things of this Nature, declar'd that this portended that *Philomelus* and the *Phocians* should possess themselves of all the Treasures of the Temple. Being greatly pleas'd with this Encouragement, he singles out the choicest of his Friends to send as Messengers abroad, some to *Athens*, others to *Lacedæmon*, and others to *Thebes*, and other remarkable Cities of *Greece*, with this Apology: That he had seiz'd upon *Delphos*, not with any design to commit any Sacrilege, but to regain the Patronage of the Temple of the Country; and declar'd that he was ready to give an exact account to all the *Greeks* of the Money, and all the dedicated Gifts there, both for weight and number, whoever should require the same. At length he desir'd, that if any, out of Envy or Malice, should start a War upon the *Phocians*, that they would rather join with him against such, or at least stand Neuters. The Ambassadors quitting themselves with all diligence in this business, the *Athenians*, *Lacedæmonians*, and some others, entred into the Confederacy, and promis'd them assistance: But the *Bæotians*, with the *Locrians*, and some others, were of a contrary Mind, who took up Arms in defence of the Oracle against the *Phocians*. These were the things done in the Course of this Year.

Ant. Ch. 353.

C H A P. VII.

The Battel at Phædra between Philomelus and the Locrians. The Parties engaged in the Phocian War. The Battel between the Bæotians and Phocians. Philomelus kill'd. Onomarchus made General: His Dreams, Successes and Death.

Cicero. 106.

NOW *Diotinus* executed the Office of *Archon* at *Athens*, and *Cneius Martius* was Consul at *Rome*; when *Philomelus*, having a prospect of the approach of War that was rushing in upon him, hir'd a great number of Soldiers, with which he join'd the most expert and choicest of the *Phocians*. But tho' he was in want of Money, yet he still forbore to meddle with the Sacred Treasures; but got sufficient to raise a considerable Army out of the Estates of the greatest men among the *Delphians*. When he had a considerable Army, he march'd into the Field, that all might take notice that

Ant. Ch. 352.

Ant. M. 3526.

to fight with any Enemy that appear'd against the *Phocians*. Upon this the *Locrians* The Battel at the Rocks of Phædra. See the Story in Ovid. Epist. Phædra to Hippolytus. fought against him, and fought with him at a Place call'd, *The Rocks of Phædra*, whom they kill'd multitudes of them, and took many Prisoners, and forc'd some of them to cast themselves down headlong from the Top of the Rock.

After this Battle, the *Phocians* grew very high crest'd upon the account of their success. The Misfortune on the other hand, greatly discourag'd the *Locrians*; and therefore an Ambassador to *Thebes*, to desire them to afford their assistance both to the Oracle. The *Bæotians* both out of their Piety towards the Gods, and confirmation of the Decrees of the *Amphietyons* (wherein they were greatly concern'd) by their Ambassadors, the *Thessalians*, and others of the *Amphietyons* to join with them in the War against the *Phocians*. Upon which (after that the *Amphietyons* had decreed War to be made upon the *Phocians*) there arose great Uproars and Factions throughout Greece. Some were for assisting the Oracle, and for prosecuting the *Phocians* with all the force as Sacrilegers; others were for defending them. And while both the Cities and Parties were thus distracted in their Councils, the *Bæotians*, *Locrians*, *Thessalians*, *Peræians*, *Doreans*, *Delopians*, *Athamanes*, *Achaïans*, *Phthiots*, *Magnesiens*, *Ænianeans*, and others, resolv'd to assist the God. The *Athenians* and *Lacedæmonians*, and some of the *Peloponnesians*, join'd as Confederates with the *Phocians*. The *Lacedæmonians*, and some others, readily join'd for these Reasons, viz. When the *Thebans* had overcome the *Phocians* at *Leuctra*, they prosecuted the *Spartans* in the high Court of the *Amphietyons*, because *Phæbidas* the *Spartan* had seiz'd upon *Cadmea*, and demanded Five hundred talents in compensation of the Injury; but the *Lacedæmonians* being fin'd so much, and paying the Mult impos'd, at the time limited by the Law, the *Thebans* exhibited Complaint against them for the double Injury. The Parties in the Phocian War. Ant. Ch. 352.

The *Lacedæmonians* therefore being condemn'd by the *Amphietyons* in a Thousand Talents, and being much indebted and behind-hand, made use of the same Pretence they did before, (that is) That the *Amphietyons* had pronounc'd an unjust Sentence against them. And therefore (though it was for the Publick Good) yet they forbore to make the War of themselves upon the Quarrel of the Condemnation; but judg'd it might carry a better Face, if they could avoid the Decree of the *Amphietyons*, under pretence of the *Phocians*. For these Reasons they were very forward to Patronize their Cause, and in the mean time contriv'd to gain the Tutelary Right of the Temple to them-

Now upon certain Information, that the *Thebans* had prepar'd a very great Army against the *Phocians*, *Philomelus* resolv'd to strengthen his Forces with more Mercenaries: and because more Money was requisite for carrying on of the War, he was necessitated to make use of the * Sacred Treasures, and therefore rifl'd the Temple. And because he receiv'd half as much more as their ordinary Pay to the Mercenaries, a vast Number of Men flock'd in to him, and for the sake of the Largeness of the Pay, multitudes list'd themselves. * Αναθήματα, Gifts Consecrated.

But no moderate and sober Man gave up his Name to be inroll'd in the Lists of the Army, out of a Pious and Religious respect to the Oracle. In the mean time came a Fellow, that for the sake of Gain valu'd not the Gods a pin, but flock'd eagerly to *Philomelus*: And so in a short time he got together a strong Body of Men, greedy of the Sacred Treasures of the Temple. And thus abundance of Wealth was the whereby *Philomelus* presently form'd a compleat Army; and without delay march'd into the Country of *Locris*, with above Ten thousand Horse and Foot. The *Locrians* being join'd with the *Bæotians*, met him; whereupon there hapned a Fight with the Horse on both sides, in which the *Phocians* were Conquerors. A Battel between the Locrians and Phocians, with Horse only.

Long after, the *Thessalians*, with the Assistance of them that border'd upon them, a Number of Six thousand, march'd into *Locris*, and engag'd with the *Phocians* at a Place call'd *Argola*, and were worsted. Afterwards the *Bæotians* coming in to their assistance with thirteen thousand Men, and the *Achaïans* out of *Peloponnesus*, in assistance of the *Phocians* with Fifteen hundred, both Armies near unto one and the same place, Encamp'd against the other. It then happen'd that a great number of the Mercenaries as they were foraging, fell into the Hands of the *Bæotians*, and all of them being brought to the Walls of the City, they commanded a Proclamation to be made, that those who had join'd in Arms with the Sacrilegers, were adjudg'd by the *Amphietyons* to be put to Death, and it was no sooner said but the thing was executed, and all were run down with Spears and Darts. This so exasperated the Mercenaries of the *Phocians*, that they earnestly press'd *Philomelus* that the Enemy might be dealt with in the same manner, and would not suffer him by their restless Importunities to be quiet, and presently kill'd many of the Enemy, as they were dispers'd in the Fields, and brought them all alive.

The Like done by the Phocians to the Bæotians. alive to the General, who deliver'd them up all to the Soldiers to be Darted to By this Retaliation it came to pass, that the Enemy left off this Insulting and Cruel of Execution.

Afterwards, both the Armies moving into another part of the Country, and march passing through Woods and rough Places, on a sudden, and unexpected Forelorn-Hopes of both met one another, upon which they at first Skirmish'd, length it came to a fierce and bloody Battel, in which the *Bæotians* over-powr'd *Phocians* in number, totally routed them; and multitudes both of the *Phocians* and *Phocians* were slain in the pursuit, by reason of the rough and difficult Passes our Woods. *Philomelus*, in these Streights and Exigencies, behav'd himself with great rage and Resolution, and after many Wounds receiv'd, was forc'd to an high Pre and seeing no possible way and means how to escape, and fearing the Punishment

The Death of Philomelus.

Torments Prisoners used to undergo, cast himself down headlong from the Rock thus (meeting with the due Reward of his Sacrilege) he ended his days: But his *Onomarchus*, taking upon him the Command of the Army, marched back with those had escap'd the Slaughter, and receiv'd those that fled as they came stragling in

Philip raises Methone.

In the mean time, while these things were doing, *Philip* of *Macedon* took *Methone* lag'd it, and laid it equal with the Ground; and forc'd all the Villages and Country submit to the *Macedonian* Yoke.

In *Pontus*, *Leucon*, King of *Bosphorus*, dy'd after he had Reign'd forty years: *Spartacus* his Son succeeded him, and Reign'd five years. And in the mean time War began between the *Romans* and the *Falisci*, in which there was nothing done taking notice of, but only harraffing the Country of the *Falisci* by Incursions.

Dion slain.
Ant. Ch. 352.

In *Sicily*, *Dion*, the General of the Army, was Murder'd by the Mercenaries of *thus*; and *Callippus*, who instigated them to the Fact, was made Chief Commander place, and enjoy'd it for the space of Thirteen Months.

Olymp. 106.

Ant. Ch. 351.
Ant. M. 3597.

When *Eudemus* executed the Office of *Archon* at *Athens*, and the *Romans* intruded Confular Dignity with *Marcus Fabius* and *Marcus Popilius*, the *Bæotians*, after the gained over the *Phocians*, return'd with their Forces into their own Country, for that *Philomelus*, the Author and Ring-leader of the Sacrilege (being justly punished by the Gods and Men) by his remarkable End, would deter others from the like of Wickedness. But the *Phocians* having at present some respite from War, went to *Delphos*, and calling together a General Council of all their Confederates, they consult'd concerning the Renewing of the War. Those that were Lovers of Justice for Peace; but the Prophane and Impious, and such as minded only their Gain and advantage were for War, and us'd their utmost Endeavours to find out some or other would Patronize their wicked Designs.

Onomarchus made General of the Phocians. *Vid. Justin. Lib. 8.*
Ant. Ch. 351.

Onomarchus his Dream.
** Ara = altar.*
Even made a

Onomarchus therefore, in a premeditated Speech (the chief End of which was to them to stick to what they had before resolv'd) stirr'd up the People to renew the not so much for the Advancement of the Publick Good, as to promote his own Advantage. For he had many Mults as well as others, impos'd upon him by the *phocians*; which not being able to pay, and therefore judging that War was more profitable than Peace as to his Circumstances, by a plausible Speech he incited the *Phocians* to persist in what *Philomelus* had begun. Upon which, being then created General, forc'd himself with many Foreign Soldiers, and recruited his broken Troops; and having augmented his Army with a Multitude of Foreign Mercenaries, he made preparation to strengthen himself with Confederates, and other things necessary for warring on the War. And he was the more encourag'd in his Design by a Dream he had, which did presage (as he thought) his future Greatness and Advancement: In his sleep it appear'd to him as if the Brazen *Colossus*, Dedicated by the *Amphictyons* standing in the Temple of *Apollo*, had by his own Hands been * made Higher and Bigger than it was before. Hence he fancy'd, that the Gods portended that he should become famous in the World for his Martial Exploits. But it fell out quite otherwise on the contrary it signify'd, That the Mult impos'd by the *Amphictyons* upon the *Phocians*, for their Sacrilege and Violating the Treasures of the Temple, would be made larg'd and Advanc'd to a greater Sum by the Hands of *Onomarchus*; which at length came to pass.

Onomarchus therefore, after he was created General, caus'd a great Number of both of Iron and Brass to be made; and Coin'd Money both of Gold and Silver, he sent abroad here and there to the Confederate Cities; especially he sought to gain the Magistrates by these Bait and Largesses.

Moreover he corrupted many of the Enemy, drawing some into the Confederacy, and king upon others to sit still in the mean time. And all this he easily effected, through Covetousness of those he wrought upon. For by his Bribes he prevailed with the *Phocians*, the most considerable of the Confederates on the other side; to stand Neuter. Some among the *Phocians* that opposed him, he clapt up in Prison, and put them to Death, expos'd their Goods to publick Sale; He then march'd into the Enemies Country, took *Thronius* by Assault, and sold all the Inhabitants for Slaves. The *Amphissenians* Ant. Ch. 332. being greatly terrified, he forced to a Submission, and possessed himself also of Cities of the *Doreans*, and wasted and spoiled the Country. Thence he marched to *Boetia*, and took *Orchomenus*, and when he was even ready to sit down before *Chæro-* he was worsted by the *Thebans*, and so returned into his own Country.

About this time *Artabazus*, who had rebelled against the King, still continued his War The Boeotians help Artabazus, and beat the King of Persia's Forces. those Lord Lieutenants of the Provinces that were ordered out against him. At first, while *Chares* the *Athenian* General assisted him, he valiantly stood it out against the Enemy. But when he left him, wanting aid, he made his Application to the *Thebans* for Relief; who thereupon sent *Pammenim* General with Five thousand Men over into *Boetia*; who joining with *Artabazus*, routed the Royalists in two great Fights, and there-advanced both his own Reputation, and the Glory and Honour of his Country. It was the Admiration of all Men, That the *Boeotians*, at the very time when they were deserted by the *Thessalians*, and in eminent Danger by the *Phocian* War, which threaten'd them, should transport Forces into *Asia*, and be Conquerors in all their engagements.

In the mean time a War broke out between the *Argives* and the *Lacedæmonians*, who War between the Argives and Lacedæmonians. the other at *Orneas*, and took the Town, and then returned to *Sparta*. *Chares* the *Athenian* General, with his Fleet entred the *Hellespont*, and took *Sestos*, the Chares takes Sestos, and puts many to the sword. considerable Town upon that Coast, and put all the young Men that were able to Arms, to the Sword, and carried away the rest as Slaves.

About the same time, *Cersobleptes* the Brother of *Cotys*, Enemy to *Philip*, but in League with the *Athenians*, delivered up all the Cities in *Chersonesus*, (except *Cardia*) to the *Athenians*, who sent Colonies thither to inhabit the Towns, which were to be divided amongst Ant. Ch. 351. them by Lot.

Philip therefore discerning that the *Methoneans* designed to deliver up their City, * In Thrace. which was of great moment in the War) to his Enemy, laid close Siege to it, which *Methon* in Citizens defended for some time; but being too weak to cope with him, they were Thrace raz'd by Philip. forced to surrender it upon these Conditions, That all the Citizens should depart out of the City with all their Clothes.

Being possess'd of the Place, he raz'd the City to the Ground, and divided the Territory among the *Macedonians*. During this Siege, *Philip* lost one of his Eyes by the stroke of a Dart.

Afterwards being sent unto by the *Thessalians*, he marched with his Army into *Thessaly*. In the first place, in Aid of the *Thessalians*, he fought with *Lycophron*, Tyrant of *Phrygia*.

Lycophron then made Application to the *Phocians* for Assistance, who thereupon sent to *Phryllus*, the Brother of *Onomarchus*, with Seven thousand Men: But *Philip* routed Tyrant of Phrygia. Troops of the *Phocians*, and drave them out of *Thessaly*. Upon which, *Onomarchus* coming to be Lord of all *Thessaly*, came to the Assistance of *Lycophron* with his whole Army.

Philip opposed him, both with his own and the Forces of the *Thessalians*, but *Onomarchus* overpowering him by Number, routed him in two several Battels, and killed many Onomarchus routs Philip in two Battels. of the *Macedonians*; in so much as *Philip* was brought into very great Streights.

His Soldiers were hereupon so dejected, that they were ready to desert him; but with ado, and many Perswasions, he at length brought them over to a due Obedience, Ant. Ch. 351. within a short time after returned into *Macedonia*. But *Onomarchus* made an Expedition into *Boetia*, and fought and routed the *Boeotians*, and possessed himself of *Coronea*.

In the mean time *Philip* marches again with his Army out of *Macedon* into *Thessaly*, and fights against *Lycophron* the Tyrant of *Phrygia*, who being too weak for him, sent for aid to the *Phocians*, promising to use his utmost Endeavour to order and dispose of all things throughout *Thessaly* for their Advantage. Whereupon *Onomarchus* came to his Assistance by Land with above Twenty thousand Foot and Five hundred Horse.

Philip having persuaded the *Thessalians* to join with him, raised above Twenty thousand Foot and Three thousand Horse.

Philip's *Onomarchus.* Forthwith a bloody Battel was fought, in which *Philip* by the Advantage and Valour of the *Thessalian* Horse got the Day, and *Onomarchus* and his Men fled towards the Sea.

It happened that *Chares* the *Athenian* Admiral passed by with a great Navy, at the instant as a cruel Slaughter was made among the *Phocians*, and therefore those that cast away their Arms, and endeavoured to swim to the Galleys, amongst whom *Onomarchus*.

In conclusion, there were slain of the *Phocians* and Mercenaries above Six thousand amongst whom was the General himself; and there were taken Prisoners no less than Three thousand.

The Death of *Onomarchus.* *Philip* * hanged *Onomarchus*, and the rest as Sacrilegers he caused to be thrown into the Sea.

** Cruc. fed,* *Onomarchus* thus coming to his End, *Phayllus* his Brother was created General of *Phocians*: And he, to repair the Damage sustained, raised great Numbers of Foreign Mercenaries, doubling the former and usual Pay, and further strengthened himself with Addition of his Confederates; he made likewise a great Number of Arms, and coined both Gold and Silver.

Mausolus dies, About the same time *Mausolus*, a Petty King of *Caria*, died, after he had reigned Four and twenty Years. To whom succeeded *Artemesia*, (who was both his Sister and Wife,) for the space of Two Years.

Clearchus of At that time likewise *Clearchus*, Tyrant of *Heraclea*, when he was going to the Festival of *Bacchus*, was Assassinated, in the Twelfth Year of his Reign. *Timotheus*, his Son, succeeded him, and reigned Fifteen Years.

In the mean time the *Thuscans*, at War with the *Romans*, harra's'd and wasted a great part of their Enemies Territory, making Incursions as far as to the River *Tiber*, and then returned to their own Country.

The Friends of *Dion* raised a Sedition at *Syracuse* against *Callippus*, but being dispersed and worsted, they fled to the *Leontines*. Not long after, *Hipparinus* the Brother of *Dionysius* arrived with a Navy at *Syracuse*, and fought with *Callippus* and beat him; upon which he was driven out of the City, and *Hipparinus* recovered his Father's Kingdom and enjoyed it Two Years.

CHAP. VIII.

Phayllus continues the Phocian War. Aryca raz'd. Phayllus dies of a consumption. War between the Lacedæmonians and Megapolitans. Chæron taken by Phalæcus. War between the Persians, Egyptians, and Phœnicians. Salamis in Cyprus besieged. The Cruelty of Artaxerxes Ochus towards the Sidonians. The Calamity of Sidon.

Olym. 107.

Phayllus, General of the Phocians.

** TERTIUS*

WHEN *Aristodamus* was Archon at *Athens*, and *Caius Sulpitius* bore the Consulship at *Rome*, the Hundred and seventh Olympiad was celebrated, wherein *Crinus* the *Tarentine* was Victor. Then *Phayllus* the *Phocian* General, after the Death of his Brother, began to repair the Affairs of the *Phocians*, now almost at the * last Gasped through the late Rout and Slaughter of the Soldiers. For being possessed of a vast Treasure, he raised a great Army of Mercenaries, and wrought over many to join with him in the War: And being very free of his Purse, he not only brought over private Men to his Party, but prevailed with famous Cities to be his Confederates: For the *Lacedæmonians* sent him a Thousand Soldiers, the *Acbeans* Two thousand; but the *Athenians* sent him a Thousand Foot, and Four hundred Horse, under the Command of *Nausicles*.

Lycophron and *Pitbolans*, Tyrants of *Pherea*, after the Death of *Onomarchus*, being destitute of Succours, delivered up *Phera* into the Hands of *Philip*; and though they were discharged, upon their Oaths to be quiet, yet they got together Two thousand Mercenaries, and went over to *Phayllus* to assist the *Phocians*: And not a few of the small Cities assisted them by their bountiful Contributions of their Money towards the Soldiers Pay. For Gold feeding and enkindling Mens Covetousness, from a Prospect of Gain pushed them forward to grasp at their own Advantage. Upon these Encouragements *Phayllus* marches with his Army into *Bæotia*, but is overcome at *Oreboimenon*, and lost a great part of his Men.

Afterwards there was another Battel at the River *Cephisus*, wherein the *Bæotians* had the
er, and killed Four hundred, and took Five hundred Prisoners. A few Days after a
Fight was at *Coronea*, where the *Bæotians* had again the Advantage, and killed Fifty
the *Phocians*, and took an Hundred and thirty Prisoners.
Having done at present with the Affairs of the *Bæotians* and *Phocians*, we return to
who when he had overcome *Onomarchus* in so signal a Battel, freed the *Pheræans*
the Yoke of Tyranny, and restored the City to its Liberty. And having settled all
Matters in *Thessaly*, he marched towards *Pylas*, to fight with the *Phocians*: But being
ed Passage by the *Athenians*, he returned into *Macedonia*, which Kingdom he had en-
ed both by the help of his Sword, and likewise by his Piety towards the Gods.
In the mean time *Phayllus* marched with his Army against the *Locrians*, called *Epicne-*
, and assaulted and took by force some Cities; but one called *Aryca* he gained in the
nt by Treachery, but was presently repulsed and beaten out, with the Loss of Two
red of his Men. Afterwards encamping at a Town called *Abas*, the *Bæotians* sur-
ed the *Phocians* in the Night, and killed a great Number of them. Upon which Suc-
they were so encouraged, that they made Incursions into the *Phocians* Territories, and
alling and spoiling the Country round about, heaped together abundance of Plunder.
in their return, coming to relieve *Aryca*, (which was then besieged,) *Phayllus* fell sud-
y and unexpectedly upon them, and routed them; and then taking the City by
m, plunder'd it, and raz'd it to the Ground. But at length he fell into a *lingering*
emper, and continued a long time, and after great Torments in his Body, (as he justly
ved,) he died, leaving *Phalecus* the Son of *Onomarchus* (Incendiary of the Sacred
) to be General of the *Phocians*, who being as yet but a very raw Youth, he ap-
ed *Mnaseas*, one of his Friends, to be his Tutor and Governor.
ome time after the *Bæotians* attack'd the *Phocians* in the Night, and killed *Mnaseas* the
eral, and Two hundred of his Soldiers. Not long after, in an Engagement between
ry of Horse at *Charonea*, *Phalecus* being worsted, lost many of his Men.
uring these Transactions, there were great Commotions in *Peloponnesus* upon these Oc-
n. The *Lacedæmonians* fell out with them of *Megalopolis*; and therefore *Archadamus*
General made Incursions into their Borders: With which, the *Megalopolitans* being
ly incensed, and not being able to contend by their own Strength, sought for Relief
their Confederates. Upon which, the *Argives*, *Sicyons*, and *Messenians*, assisted them
all the Force they could make. After them, the *Thebans* came in to their Assistance
Four thousand Foot and Five hundred Horse, under the Command of *Cephistones*.
g thus strengthened, the *Megalopolitans* made an Expedition, and encamped at the
ains of *Atthaus*. On the other side, the *Lacedæmonians* were joined with Three thou-
Foot from the *Phocians*, and with an Hundred and fifty Horse from *Lycophron* and
ans, who were lately deposed from their Government over the *Pheræans*. And ha-
got together a considerable Army, they encamped at *Mantineia*. But marching hence
neis, a City belonging to the *Argives*, they took it before the Enemy could come up
em; for this Place was in League with the *Megalopolitans*: And though the *Argives*
e forth upon them, yet they were overcome in the Engagement, and lost above Two
red Men.
hen the *Thebans*, double to the *Lacedæmonians* in Number, but much inferior to them
eir Order of Discipline, came upon them; upon which there was a sharp Engage-
, and even while the Victory was doubtful, the *Argives* flag'd, and made away with
eir Confederates to their Cities. But the *Lacedæmonians* entred into *Arcadia*, and took
ia by Storm, and after they had plunder'd the Town, returned to *Sparta*.
ot long after, the *Thebans* with their Confederates routed the Enemy at *Telphusa*, and
the Slaughter of many of them, took *Anaxandrus* the General, and several others, to
Number of Sixty, Prisoners. Presently after they became Conquerors likewise in
other Battels, and cut off many of their Enemies. At length, after a remarkable
ry gained by the *Lacedæmonians*, the Armies on both Sides returned to their several
s; and the *Lacedæmonians* and *Megalopolitans* entring into a Truce, the *Thebans* returned
Bæotia.
In the mean time *Phalecus* continuing still in *Bæotia*, took *Charonea*; but upon the
ns coming into its Relief, he was forced to quit it again. Afterwards the *Bæotians*
d *Phocis* with a great Army, and wasted and spoiled a great part of it, and harra-
Country round about, and plunder'd and destroyed every thing that was in their
They took also some little Towns, and loading themselves with abundance of Plun-
returned into *Bæotia*.

Olymp. 107.

2.

Art. Ch. 349.

An. M. 3598.

When *Theffalus* was chief Magistrate at *Athens*, and *Marcus Fabius* and *Titus Quintus* executed the Consullhip at *Rome*, the *Thebans* wearied out with the Toils of the *Phœnician* War, and brought very low in their Treasure, sent Ambassadors to the King of *Persia* solicit that King to supply them with a Sum of Money; to which *Artaxerxes* readily consented, and without delay furnished them with Three hundred Talents. However there was little or nothing done this Year worth taking notice of between the *Bœotians* and *Phœcians*, save some Skirmishes, and harrassing one anothers Countries.

In *Asia*, the *Persian* King having invaded *Ægypt*: some Years before with a numerous Army; but miscarrying in his Design, at this time renewed the War against the *Ægyptians* and after many worthy Actions performed by his Valour and Diligence, he recovered *Ægypt*, *Phœnicia*, and *Cyprus*. But that the History may be made more plain and evident we shall first declare the Causes and Grounds of the War, looking back a little to Times proper to the Occasion.

The War of
Artaxerxes
Ochus with
the Ægypti-
ans and Phœ-
nicians.

Art. Ch. 349.

The *Ægyptians* having heretofore rebelled against the *Persians*; *Artaxerxes*, Sirnamed *Ochus*, notwithstanding fate still and quiet, being no ways addicted to Arms. Although Armies under the Command of several Captains were set forth, yet through the Treachery and Unskilfulness of the Generals, many times he was Unfortunate and Unsuccessful. Upon which Account, though he was greatly contemned by the *Ægyptians*, yet he strove to his Ease and Pleasure had that Ascendent over him, as to intreat him patiently to bear the Disgrace. But now when the *Phœnicians* and Kings of *Cyprus* in imitation of this Disloyalty of the *Ægyptians*, and in Contempt of him, were running into Rebellion, the King was at length rous'd, and determin'd to manage the War upon them. But he judg'd it not Advisable or Prudent to manage the War by Deputies and Generals, but resolv'd to go himself, and try his own Fortune and Conduct in the Defence and Preservation of his Kingdom. To that end he made great Preparation of Arms, Darts, Provision and Forces; and rais'd Three hundred thousand Foot and Thirty thousand Horse; and rigg'd out a Fleet of Three hundred Gallies, besides Six hundred Ships of Burden, and other Transport Ships for all sorts of Provision. The War in *Phœnicia* first broke out upon these Occasions.

* Aradii, a
People of Phœ-
nicia.

Art. Ch. 349.

* *Paradise*,
the King's Pa-
radise, Garden,
or Orchard.

In *Phœnicia* there is a famous City called *Tripolis*, its Name agreeing with the Name of the Place; for three Cities are contained within its Bounds, a Furlong distant from each other, one called the City of the * *Aradians*, the other of the *Sidonians*, the third of the *Tyrians*. It's the most eminent of all the Cities of *Phœnicia*, being where the General Senate of all the *Phœnicians* do usually meet and consult about weighty Affairs of the Nation. The Kings, Lords Lieutenants and Generals thereof, carrying themselves by their severe Edicts rigorously and haughtily towards the *Sidonians*, the Citizens being so abused, and not being able longer to brook it, first how to revolt from the *Persians*. Upon which, the rest of the *Phœnicians* being wrought upon by the other to vindicate their Liberty, sent Messengers to *Nectaneus* the King of *Ægypt*, then at War with the *Persians*, to receive them as Confederates, and so the whole Nation prepared for War. And being that *Sidon* then exceeded all the rest in Wealth, and even private Men by the advantage of Trade were grown very Rich, they built a great Number of Ships, and rais'd a potent Army of Mercenaries; and Arms, Darts and Provision, and all other Things necessary for War, were prepared. And that they might appear first in the War, they spoil'd and ruin'd the * Kings Garden, cutting down all the Trees where the *Persian* Kings used to Recreate and Divert themselves. Then they burnt all the Hay which the Lord Lieutenants had laid up for the use of the *Persians*. At last they seized upon the *Persians*, who had so insulted over them, and haled them to Punishment. And in this manner began the War of the *Persians* with the *Phœnicians*. For the King being informed what the Rebels had so impudently threatened to Revenge it upon all the Inhabitants of *Phœnicia*, especially upon the *Sidonians*. To this end he Rendevous'd all his Army, both Horse and Foot, at *Babylon* presently march'd away against the *Phœnicians*. In the mean time, while the King was upon his March, the Governor of *Syria*, and *Mazæus* Lord Lieutenant of *Calicia*, join'd together against the *Phœnicians*: On the other side, *Tennes* King of *Sidon* procure their assistance Four thousand *Greek* Mercenaries from the *Ægyptians*, under the Command of *Mentor* the *Rhodian*; with these, and a Body of the Citizens, he engaged with the Lord Lieutenants, and got the Day, and expelled them out of *Phœnicia*.

While these Things were acted in *Phœnicia*, the War in *Cyprus* began at the same time the one depending much upon the other. There were Nine great Cities in this Island under whose Jurisdiction were all the other smaller Towns. Every one had its own King, who managed all publick Affairs; yet subject to the King of *Persia*.

all enter'd into a Confederacy, and, after the Example of the *Phœnicians*, took upon them to make all necessary Preparations for the War, and took upon them absolute Power and Sovereignty in their own several Dominions.

being enrag'd at this Insolence, writ to * *Idrieus* Prince of *Caria* (then lately *Ant. Ch. 349.*
to the Throne, a Friend and Confederate of the *Persians*, as all his Ancestors were * Or *Gariæus*.
him) to raise him both Land and Sea-Forces, for his Assistance against the Kings of *Cyprus*. Upon which, he forthwith rigg'd out a Fleet of Forty Sail, and sent on board a thousand Mercenaries for *Cyprus*, under the Command of *Phocion* the *Athenian*, and *Evagoras*, who had been for some Years before King of the Island. As soon as they landed at *Cyprus*, they march'd then straight to *Salamina*, the greatest of the Cities, where they digg'd up a Trench, and fortify'd themselves, and so straitly besieg'd the City both by Sea and Land. The Island had continu'd a long time in peace and quietness, and was grown very Rich; so that the Soldiers who had now the Power to range the Country, had got together great Booties: Which Plenty and Confluence being sent abroad, many on the opposite Continent, in hope of Gain, came flocking out of *Sicily* to the *Persian* Camp. The Army of *Phocion* and *Evagoras* being increas'd in number, the Petty Kings were brought into great Straits, and much terrified. And in this Condition was *Cyprus* at that time. *Salamina in Cyprus besieg'd, or Salamis.*

At this time the King of *Persia* march'd with his Army from *Babylon*, and made towards *Sidon*: But *Mentor*, General of the *Sidonians*, when he heard how great an Army was approaching, and considering how unequal in number the Rebels were, he consulted his own Safety: To that end he secretly dispatch'd away from *Sidon* a Servant of his own, call'd *Theffalion*, to *Artaxerxes*, promising to betray *Sidon* to him; that he would effectually assist him in subduing of *Egypt*; he being in that respect especially able to serve him, for that he was well acquainted with all the Places in *Asia* and knew exactly the most convenient places over the River *Nile*. The King was fully pleas'd when he heard what *Theffalion* said, and promis'd he would not only reward *Mentor* for what he had done, but would bountifully reward him, if he perform'd what he had promis'd. But *Theffalion* further added, that *Mentor* would expect that the King should confirm his Word by giving out his Right Hand. Upon which the King, being incens'd (as being distrustful) that he gave up *Theffalion* into the hands of the Officers with Command to cut off his Head. When he was led to Execution, he only said to the King, O King, dost what thou pleasest; but *Mentor*, who is able to accomplish all I have promis'd, will perform nothing that is promis'd, because thou refusest to give him Assurance on thy Right Hand. Upon hearing of which, the King alter'd his Mind, and commanded the Officers to spare the Man; and to he put forth his * Right Hand to the *Theffalion*, which is a * *His Hand to*
re and certain Earnest among the *Persians* of performance of what is promis'd. *kiss.*
return'd to *Sidon*, and secretly imparted to *Mentor* what he had done. *Ant. Ch. 349.*

In the mean time, the King counting it his greatest Happiness if he could subdue *Sidon* (which he had before attempted in vain) sent Ambassadors to the chiefest Cities of *Asia* to solicit for some Auxiliary Forces from them. The *Athenians* and *Lacedæmonians* answer'd, That they would continue still Friends to the *Persians*; but that they would not supply them with Forces. But the *Thebans* commanded a thousand heavy-arm'd Men to be sent to the Assistance of the King, under the Command of *Locrates*. The *Athenians* likewise furnish'd him with Three thousand Men; but sent no Captain with them, the King had expressly by Name appointed *Nicostratus* to Command them, and they were unwilling to contradict him. He was a Man of great Account, both as to his Person and Execution, having both Valour and Prudence assistant one to another. And he was of vast Strength of Body, imitating *Hercules* in his Arms, he carry'd both a Lion's Skin in every Battel. Neither were the *Grecians*, who inhabited the Sea Coasts of *Asia*, wanting on their parts, but sent out Six thousand Men: So that the Auxiliary Forces from the *Grecians*, amounted to Ten thousand. But before they were up, the King had pass'd through *Syria*, and enter'd *Phœnicia*, and encamp'd near *Sidon*. *Ant. Ch. 349.*

In the mean time, while the King spent a considerable time in making preparation, the *Sidonians* had been very active and diligent in furnishing themselves with Arms and Ammunition; and besides, had drawn a treble deep and broad Trench, and an high Wall round the City. They had likewise a brave Body of tall, handsom and stout Men of the *Sidonians*, well exercis'd and train'd up in martial Discipline out of the Schools: And this was far beyond all the rest of the Cities of *Phœnicia* for Wealth, and all other sumptuous Ornaments, both for State and Grandeur: And that which was not the least among

among the rest, they were furnish'd with a hundred Gallies, of three and five Oar Bank.

* Here Mentor
is put for
Tennes in the
Greek.

And now * *Tennes* became a Party with *Mentor* (who Commanded the Mercenaries of *Egypt*) in the Treachery; and left *Mentor* to keep a certain Quarter of the City in order to help forward the Execution of the Treason; and himself went out with a hundred Soldiers, upon pretence to go to the Common Assembly of the *Phœnicians* he had in his Company a Hundred of the Best Quality of the Citizens to be Sent to *Xerxes*, as soon as they came near where the King was, who receiv'd him as his friend, but order'd the Hundred Noblemen, as Authors of the Rebellion, to be put to death.

Ant. Ch. 349.

Presently after, when Five hundred more of the Chiefest of the *Sidonians* came with all the Badges of Submission imaginable, he call'd *Tennes* back, and ask'd him whether he was able to deliver the City into his Hands (for he earnestly desir'd to possess himself of the Place upon any Terms whatsoever, rather than upon Treaty, to the utter Ruin of the Citizens might be a Terror unto the rest) when *Tennes* assur'd he was able to effect it, the King being still implacable, caus'd all the Five hundred to carry'd Olive-Branches before them as Suppliants for Mercy, and as Tokens of Submission) to be shot to death with Darts. Afterwards *Tennes* readily perswades the

*Tennes the
Betrayed of Si-
don put to
death by the
King, who
made use of his
Treason.*

*Sidon taken:
Its miserable
Condition, ac-
cording to the
Prophecy of
Ezek. 28. 21.*

Mercenaries to receive him and the King within the Walls; and so by this treacherous Contrivance, *Sidon* came again into the Hands of the *Persians*. Then the King order'd that *Tennes* could do him no further Service, caus'd his Throat to be cut likewise.

In the mean time, the *Sidonians* had burnt all their Shipping before the King came, and any of the Inhabitants, consulting their own particular Safety, should get away. At length, when the *Sidonians* saw that the Enemy was entred, and many Thousand Men ranging here and there, and dispers'd all over the City, they shut themselves together with their Wives and Children in their Houses, and set them on fire, and so all perish'd in these Flames.

After this Destruction of the *Sidonians*, by which the whole City and Inhabitants were consum'd to Ashes, the King sold the Rubbish and Relicks of the Fire for many Years. For being the City was very Rich, there was found a vast Quantity of Gold melted down by the Flames. Thus sad was the Calamity under which the *Sidonians* suffer'd. The rest of the Cities being terrify'd with this Destruction, presently submitted themselves to the *Persians*. A little before this, *Artemesia* the Princess of *Caria* died, and was govern'd Two Years: *Idreus* her Brother succeeded in the Principality, and reigned Seven Years.

Ant. Ch. 349.

In *Italy* the *Romans* made a Truce with the *Preneftines*, and entred into a League with the *Samnites*; and cut off the Heads of Two hundred and sixty in the Forum, that sided with the *Tarquins*.

In *Sicily* *Leptines* and *Callipus* the *Syracusians* being furnish'd with a considerable Army, besieg'd *Rhegium*, which was still held by a Garrison of *Dionysius* the Younger; having forc'd out the Garrison, they restor'd the *Rhegians* to their * own ancient Government.

* The destruction
of Rhegium.

C H A P. IX.

was beheaded in Cyprus. Artaxerxes marches against Ægypt, and gains all Ægypt by the Policy of Mentor. Lost many of his Men at the Lake of Sorbon. Mentor advanc'd Mentor's Stratagem to subdue Hemias, Prince of Aterne. was raz'd by Philip. The King of Ægypt Abdicates his Kingdom, and flies to Ethiopia.

Afterward, Apollodorus being Chief Magistrate at Athens, and Marcus Valerius and Caius Sulpitius, Roman Consuls, all the Cities of Cyprus surrender'd themselves to the Romans, excepting Salamis, which was then besieg'd by Evagoras and Phocian, and Protogoras, King of Salamis, stoutly defended. Olymp. 105. 3. Ant. Ch. 348. An. M. 3593.

In the mean time, Evagoras endeavour'd to regain the Kingdom of his Ancestors, and was restor'd to his Ancient Right by the help of the Persian King. But being afterwards accus'd before Artaxerxes (who thereupon reliev'd Protogoras) he laid aside all hopes of being restor'd, and having afterwards clear'd himself of all that was laid to his charge, he was intrusted with the Government of a larger Province in Asia, which he govern'd, that he was forc'd to fly again into Cyprus, where being seiz'd he had struck off. But Protogoras voluntarily submitting himself to the Persian King, he regain'd the Kingdom of Salamis without any Rival for the time to come. Ant. Ch. 348. Evagoras beheaded.

In the mean time, the King of Persia, after the Ruine of Sidon, being join'd with the Athenians that came from Argos, Thebes, and the ancient Cities, march'd with his whole Army against Ægypt. When he came to the * Great Lough or Lake, through ignorance of the Places, he lost part of his Army in the Boggs there, call'd Barratbra. But in relation to what we have before in the First Book, spoken of the Nature of this Lake, and the strange things there happening, we shall now forbear to repeat them. Artaxerxes marches against Ægypt. * Sorbon is the Lake of Sorbon

On passing these Gulphs he came to Pelusium, the first Mouth of the River Nile, which enters into the Sea. Here the Græcians lay close to the City, but the Persians Encamp'd forty Furlongs off.

In the mean while, the Egyptians (in regard the Persians had given them a long time to prepare all things necessary for the War) had made strong Defences and Fortifications at the Mouths of Nile, especially at Pelusium, because it was the First and most convenient place situated; where Five thousand Men were in Garrison, under the Command of Phanes. The Thebans, above all the Græcians, had a Desire to evidence their Valour, and at that end they first of all valiantly attempted to force the Trench, which was both deep and Deep, and carried it; but as soon as they had gain'd it, those of the Garrison made a Sally, upon which there was a sharp Engagement; insomuch as the Dispute was hot on both sides, and continu'd all the Day, the Night scarcely putting an end to the Contest.

The next day the King divided the Greeks into three Brigades; every one had a Greek Commander, with whom was join'd a Persian Officer, such as was most esteem'd for his Skill and Loyalty. The Persian Army divided into three Brigades. Ant. Ch. 348.

The First Brigade was of the Bæotians, under the Command of Lacrates, a Theban, and Rosaces, a Persian. This Rosaces was descended from some of those seven Persians who were the Magi, and was Governor of Ionia and Lydia; He led a great Body both of Horse and Foot, all of Barbarians.

The Second Brigade was of the Argives, Commanded by Nicostratus, with whom was Phanes, a Persian, who was employ'd as an Envoy in all the King's special Affairs, and Bagoas, the Trustiest and Chiefest of his Friends: He had Five thousand Horse and Fourscore Galleys under his Command.

The Third Brigade was led by Mentor, he who betray'd Sidon, who formerly commanded the Mercenaries: His Colleague was Bagoas, a bold Fellow, and none more ready in executing any Villany, in whom the King put great Confidence. He commanded those that were the King's Subjects, and a great Body of Barbarians, besides a considerable Navy. The King kept the rest of the Army with himself, and was very careful in managing and Overseeing the whole Concern of the War.

The Army of the Persians thus divided, Nectabanus the King of Ægypt, (though he was short in Number) neither valu'd the Multitude, nor the Division of the Persian King of Persia. For he had in his Army Twenty thousand Græcian Mercenaries, as many Arabian and Threescore thousand Egyptians, by them call'd Warriors; and besides these, was

was furnish'd with an incredible Number of River-Boats, fitted to fight in the River. Moreover, he had defended that side of the River towards *Arabia*, with many Castles, Garisons, exactly fortify'd with Trenches and Strong Walls; and was prepar'd with Plenty of all other things necessary for the War. But through Imprudence and want of good Advice he lost all. The chief Cause of the Miscarriage was his Ignorance to manage Warlike Affairs, and his security, upon the account he had before been successful; for at that time of his Success, having had most expert Commanders, *Arctus* the *Arbenian*, and *Lanius* the *Spartan*, who were both Valiant and Experienced, all things succeeded according to his Heart's desire. But being now conscious of his own Sufficiency and Ability, to Command and Order the Army, he would have no other Assistant; and therefore through want of Skill and Experience, not being manag'd to advantage, as became an Expert Commander.

Having therefore strongly Garison'd the Towns, he himself, with Thirty thousand *Egyptians*, Five thousand *Grecians*, and half of the *Lybians*, kept the Passages well fortified, most open and easie to Invasions.

Things thus ordered on both sides, *Nicostratus*, who Commanded the *Argives*, got some *Egyptian* Guides, (whose Wives and Children the *Persians* kept as Hostages) and through a certain Cut or Ditch, pass'd over with his Fleet to a Place as far out as he could, and having landed his Men there, Encamp'd. Those who kept the neighbouring *Egyptian* Garisons, as soon as they came to know where the Enemy was Encamp'd, speedily made out against them with no less than Seven thousand Men, under the Command of *Cleinius* of the Isle of *Coos*, who drew up his Men in Battalia, to fight them: On the other side, those lately Landed, likewise put themselves in Posture of Defence. Whereupon was a sharp Engagement, in which the *Grecians* on the *Persians* side so gallantly behav'd themselves, that they kill'd *Cleinius* the General, and above Five thousand of the rest of his Army.

Upon hearing of this Defeat, *Nectabanus* was in a terrible Fright, for that he thought the rest of the *Persian* Troops would easily pass over the River. Being therefore lest the Enemy would bend all his force against *Memphis* the Seat-Royal, he made great Care and Concern to secure this Place, and thereupon march'd away with the Army to *Memphis*, to prevent the Besieging of it.

In the mean time, *Lacrates*, the *Theban*, the Commander of the First Brigade, on the Siege of *Pelusium*; and having drain'd the Water out of the Trench, and by it another way, he rais'd a Mount, and there plac'd his Engines of Battery against the City. And after a great Part of the Walls were batter'd down, the *Pelusians* rais'd others in their stead, and speedily made high Wooden Towers.

These Conflicts upon the Walls continu'd for some days, during which time the *Grecians* that defended the Place, stoutly oppos'd the Assailants. But as soon as they heard of the King's departure to *Memphis*, they were so afrighted that they sent Messengers to Treat upon Terms of Surrender. Whereupon, *Lacrates* agreeing with them upon a Sacred Tye of an Oath, That upon delivery up of *Pelusium*, they should return with whatever they brought with them out of the Town, they surrender'd the Town. Then *Artaxerxes* sent *Bagoas* with a Garison of *Persians* to take Possession of *Pelusium*. Soldiers as soon as they enter'd the Town, took away from the *Grecians* as they were bringing out, many of those things that they brought along with them.

Being thus abus'd they took it hainously, and with great Complaints call'd up the Gods, as Witnesses and Revengers of Perjury and Breach of Faith.

Lacrates being stirr'd up to just Indignation by this base Dealing, fell upon the *Persians*, and kill'd some of them, and put the rest to flight, and so protected the *Grecians* from being injur'd, contrary to the Agreement confirm'd by Oath. And though *Bagoas*, was amongst the rest, and return'd to the King, accus'd *Lacrates*, for what he had done, the King adjudg'd, that *Bagoas* his Soldiers were dealt with according to their desert, punish'd those *Persians* that were Authors of the Rapine. And in this manner came *Pelusium* into the Hands of the *Persians*.

But *Mentor*, Commander of the Third Brigade, recover'd *Bubastus*, and many other Cities, to the Obedience of the *Persian* King by his own Stratagem. For whereas the Cities were Garison'd by two sorts of People, *Grecians* and *Egyptians*, *Mentor* caused a Report to be spread abroad, That *Artaxerxes* would receive all those most graciously, and pardon them, that of their own accord should give up their Cities into his Hands; and on the other Hand, That all those that he should take by force, should have no better than *Sidon*. He commanded also, That all the * Gates should be open, so that all that would should be permitted to go away. So that all the *Egyptian* Camp.

A Fight between the *Egyptians* and the *Grecians*, on the *Persians* side.
Cleinius kill'd.

Pelusium surrendr'd.

Ant. Ch. 348.

Mentor gains *Bubastus* and other Towns by Policy.
* Gates of the Camp.

Camp being gone without any Opposition, the Report was in a short time spread through all the Cities of *Egypt*. Whereupon all the Towns were presently fill'd with Quarrels, and Dissentions between the *Egyptians* and the Foreign Auxiliaries. For all Parties strove who should be most Active and Forward in betraying their Garisons, every one aiming at his own Advantage, by an Interest in the favour of the Conqueror. And the first that began was *Bubastus*. For as soon as *Mentor* and *Bagoas* encamp'd before the City, the *Egyptians*, unknown to the *Græcians*, promis'd to (by one of their own Country sent to him) to Surrender the City, if they might be pardon'd. This being smelt out by the *Greeks* they pursu'd and seiz'd upon him as he was sent, and by Threatning and Affrighting him got out the whole from him, as the thing in truth was. Upon which, being highly enrag'd, they fell violently upon the *Egyptians*, kill'd some, wounded others, and drove the rest into a narrow Corner of the City.

They that were thus assaulted, gave intelligence to *Bagoas* of what was done, and inform'd him, that without delay he would take Possession of the City, which should be deliver'd up to him upon his approach.

In the mean time, the *Græcians* sent an Herald to *Mentor*, who secretly advis'd them, upon the *Barbarians* as soon as *Bagoas* had entred the Town. *Bagoas* therefore being entred with his *Persians*, but without the Consent of the *Greeks*, as soon as part of the Persians were let in, the *Græcians* presently shut up the Gates, and fell on a sudden on the *Barbarians*, and kill'd 'em every Man, and took *Bagoas* himself Prisoner, who could not understand that there was no means left for his Deliverance but by *Mentor*, he instantly intreated him to interpose for his Preservation, promising that for the Future he would never undertake any thing without his Advice. *Mentor* prevail'd with the *Græcians* to discharge him, and to Surrender the City, so that the whole Success and Glory of the Conquest was attributed to him.

Bagoas being thus freed by his means, entred into a Solemn Covenant of Friendship and Oath with *Mentor*, and faithfully kept it to the Time of his Death; so that these always concurring and agreeing, were able to do more with the King, than all his Friends, or any of his Kindred. For *Mentor* being made *Artaxerxes's* Lord-Lieutenant of all the *Asiatick* Shore, was greatly Serviceable to the King, by procuring Soldiers out of *Greece*, and by his Faithful and Diligent Administration of the Government. *Bagoas* commanding all as Viceroy in the higher Parts of *Asia*, grew to that degree of Power through his Consultation with *Mentor*, upon all Occasions, that he had the King's absolute Command, neither did *Artaxerxes* any thing without his Consent. And after the King's Death his Power was such, That the Successors were ever Nominated and Appointed by him, and all Affairs of the Kingdom were so wholly manag'd by him, that he was esteem'd nothing but the Name of a King. But we shall speak of these things in their proper Place.

After the Surrender of *Bubastus*, the rest of the Cities out of fear submitted and deliver'd up themselves upon Articles, into the Hands of the *Persians*.

In the mean while, *Nectabanus*, who was now at *Memphis*, seeing the swift Motions of his Enemy, durst not venture a Battel in defence of his Sovereignty, but abdicating his Kingdom, pack'd up a great deal of Treasure, and fled into *Æthiopia*. And so *Artaxerxes* possess'd himself of all *Egypt*, and demolished the Walls of all the Cities, especially those that were the Greatest and of most account; and heap'd together an infinite Mass of Gold and Silver, by spoiling of the Temples: He carry'd away likewise all the Records and Writings out of the most ancient Temples; Which *Bagoas* a while after suffer'd the Priests to redeem for a great Sum of Money. Then he sent home the *Greek* Auxiliaries with ample Rewards to every one according to their Deserts, for their Services: And intrusting *Pherezdates* with the Government of *Egypt*, he return'd with his Army laden with Spoil, triumphing in the Glory of his Victory to *Babylon*.

At the time when *Callimachus* was Lord-Chancellor at *Athens*, and *Marcus Fabius* and *Quintus Fabius* were Roman Consuls, *Artaxerxes* advanc'd *Mentor* for the good Services he had done him, especially in the *Egyptian* War, above all his Friends; and that he might give a Mark upon his Valour by a Reward more than ordinary, he bestow'd upon him an hundred Talents of Silver, and rich Furniture for his House. He made him likewise President of all the *Asiatick* Shore, and General of his Army, with absolute Power to suppress Rebellions in those Parts.

Mentor being in near Alliance and Kindred with *Artabazus* and *Memnon* (who had not before made War upon the *Persians*, and were now fled out of *Asia* to *Philip* in *Macedonia*) by his Interest with the King procur'd their Pardon, and thereupon sent for them

both to come to him, with their Families : For *Artabazus* had by *Mentor* and *Mentor's* Sister, Eleven Sons and Ten Daughters ; with which numerous Progeny *Mentor* greatly delighted, and advanc'd the young Men as they grew up, to high Places of Command in the Army.

The first Expedition which *Mentor* made was against *Hennias*, Prince or Tyrant of *Atarne*, who had rebell'd against *Artaxerxes*, and was possess'd of many strong Cities and Castles ; upon promise made him to procure the King's Pardon he brought him to Parley ; and upon that occasion having surpris'd him, he clapt him up, and possess'd himself of his Seal-Ring, he writ Letters in his Name to the several Cities, signifying that through *Mentor* he was restor'd to the King's Favour ; and sent away likewise with the that carry'd the Letters, such as should take Possession for the King of all the Forts and Castles. The Governors of the Cities giving credit to the Letters, and being likewise desirous of Peace, deliver'd up all the Towns and Forts to the King in every place through the Country.

All the Revolted Cities being gain'd by this Trick of *Mentor*, without any Hazard or Fatigue the King was highly pleas'd with him, as having acted the Part of a Brave and Prudent General.

And with no less success, partly by Policy, and partly by force of Arms, he reduc'd a short time the other Captains that were in Rebellion. And thus stood Affairs in at this time.

In Europe, *Philip*, King of *Macedon*, made an Expedition against the * *Calcedon* City and took *Zeira*, and raz'd it to the Ground, and brought other Towns (out of Fear) likewise to submit. He set again likewise upon *Phæa*, and threw out its Prince *Pisias*. About that time *Sparticus*, King of *Pontus*, dy'd, having reign'd Five Years. *Partholabus* his Brother succeeded him, and govern'd Eight and Thirty years.

C H A P. X.

Philip takes Olynthus, and other Cities in the Hellespont. The Athenians jealous of Philip, and instigated by Demosthenes. Philip's Policies. The Value of Riches taken out of the Temple at Delphos. Dionysius sent Presents to Delphi which were taken by the Athenians. His Letter to the Athenians. The Temple burnt. The End of the Phocian War. The Punishments decreed by the Amphictyons against the Phocians. The Miseries of the Sacrilegious. Timoleon saves Syracuse.

After the End of this Year, *Theophilus* rul'd as Archon at *Athens*, and *Caius Sulpicius* and *Caius Quintus* executed the Consular-Dignity at *Rome*, at which time was celebrated the Hundred and Eighth *Olympiad*, in which *Polycles* of *Cyrene* bore away the Crown of Victory. At the same time *Philip* made an Expedition against the Cities of the *Hellespont*, of which *Micaberna* and *Torone* were betray'd into his hands. Then he made a Siege of *Olynthus* (the greatest City of those Parts) with a very numerous Army, and having routed the *Olynthians* in two Battels, he laid Siege to the Town ; upon which he made many Assaults, and lost a great number of his Men in their approaches to the Walls. At length by bribing *Euthyocrates* and *Lasthenes*, the Chief Magistrates of *Olynthus*, he took the City by Treachery, and Plunder'd it, and Sold all the Citizens for Slaves, and sold to sale all the Prey and Plunder under the Spear. Whereby he furnished himself with a bundance of Money for the carrying on of the War, and put all the rest of the Cities in a terrible Fright.

Then he bountifully rewarded such as had behav'd themselves with Courage and Valour, and having exacted vast Sums of Money from the Richest of the Citizens of the Cities round about, he made use of it to corrupt many to betray their Country ; for himself often boasted that he had enlarg'd his Dominion more by his Gold than by his Arms.

In the mean time, the *Athenians* being jealous of the growing Greatness of *Philip*, after sent Aid to them whom he invaded by his Arms, and dispatch'd Ambassadors to the Cities to look to their Liberties, and to put to death such of their Citizens as should be discover'd to go about to betray them, promising withal to join with them upon Occasions. At length they proclaim'd open War against *Philip*.

Demosthenes the Orator (at that time the most Eminent in Politicks and Eloquence of the *Grecians*) was the chief Instrument that incited the *Athenians* to take upon them the defence of all *Greece*: But the City could not cure that itch of Treason that infected many of the Citizens; such a shoal of Traitors there was at that time all over *Greece*. And before it is reported, that *Philip* having an earnest desire to gain that once strong and great City, and one of the Place telling him it could never be taken by Force; he asked him whether it were not possible that Gold might mount the Walls; for he had learned by Experience, That they that could not be subdu'd by Force, were easily overcome by Gold. To this end he had by his Bribes procur'd Traitors in every City; and as would receive Money, he call'd his Friends and Guests: And thus with Evil Communication he corrupted Men's Manners.

Demosthenes incites the Athenians against Philip.
Philip corrupts the Cities by Bribes.

After the taking of *Clynthus*, he celebrated *Olympick Games* to the Gods, in Commemoration of his Victory, and offer'd most splendid Sacrifices; and in regard there were a number of People got together, he set forth specious Sports and recreating Plays, invited a great number of Strangers to his Feasts: And in the midst of his Cups would converse courteously and familiarly with them, and drink to many, and reach over the Cup to them with his own Hands. To many he gave rich Gifts, and made large and liberal promises to all, to the end his Kindness and Generosity might be bruited abroad by them that had had the Experience. During the time of his Feasting, observing *Satyrus* the game-player to look sour and knit his Brows, he ask'd him, why he only would not accept of the Fruits of his Bounty and Generosity? To which he answer'd, That he would willingly receive a certain Gift from him; but he was afraid if he should ask it openly, he would deny him. Upon which the King fell a laughing, and bid him ask what he would, and he would freely bestow it upon him. Upon which he desir'd that a young Maids, in the flower of their Age, the Daughters of one that was his Host should be given to him from among the Captives, whose Liberties he crav'd not to make Gain or Advantage of them himself, but really to give them Portions out of his own estate, and procure them Husbands, and likewise to prevent their being injur'd by any unworthy Attempt. Whose Request the King so approv'd, as that he not only forthwith order'd the Virgins to be deliver'd to *Satyrus* without Ransom, but bestow'd upon him likewise many other rich Gifts and Presents, as special Marks of his Favour and bounty; so that many, excited with the Hopes of Reward, strove which should serve him most, and be the first that should betray their Country into his Hands.

Satyrus is a game-player.

The next Year *Themistocles* was Archon at *Athens*, and *Caius Cornelius* and *Marcus Popilius* Roman Consuls, at which time the *Bæotians* over-ran the Country of the *Phocians* with great depredations, and beat the Enemy at *Hyampolis*, killing about Seventy of them. But long after, engaging with the *Phocians* in another Battel, they were routed at *Coronæa*, and lost many of their Men. And whereas the *Phocians* were possess'd of some small towns in *Bæotia*, the *Bæotians* made an Inroad upon them, and shamefully spoil'd and destroyed all their standing Corn; but in their Return were beaten.

Olymp. 108.
Ant. Ch. 345.
Ant. M. 3601.
Battel between the Bæotians and Phocians.

While these things were acting, *Phalecus* the General of the *Phocians*, being convicted of sacrilege, in converting the Sacred Treasure of the Temple to his own use, was deprived of his Commission; and three others were created in his room, viz. *Democrates*, *Phylax*, and *Sophanes*, who manag'd the Business and Trial concerning the Sacred Treasure. At such time as the *Phocians* demanded an Account of them that had the disposing of the greatest part of the Money was found to be intrusted in the hands of *Phileas*; who being able to give a clear Account, was condemn'd; and being put upon the Rack, under order of the Generals, he nam'd many of his Accomplices. At length, being tortured to the utmost extremity, he died upon the Rack, and so came to an end worthy his Impiety.

Phalecus deprived, and others chosen.

Ant. Ch. 348.

The Robbers indeed restor'd the rest of the Monies that were left, but they themselves were put to death as Sacrilegers. The first of the former Generals, *Philomachus*, forbore to meddle with the Sacred Treasures; but his Brother and Succesor *Onomarchus*, converted much of those Treasures to the use of the War: The third General *Phayllus*, Brother of *Onomarchus*, while he executed that Command, made use of many of the consecrated vessels of the Temple, for the paying off the foreign Soldiers: For he melted down and sold into Money the Hundred and twenty Golden Tiles, dedicated by *Cæsus* King of *Lydia*. In the same manner he dealt with the 300 Golden Bowls (or Vials) every one weighing Two *Minas*; and likewise the Lion and Woman of Gold, all which weigh'd 30 talents of Gold, so that all the Gold according to the value of Silver would amount to Four hundred and Talents. And besides these, there were Things in Silver dedicated by *Cæsus*, and others, carry'd away by all the Generals in their several Times, above the value of

Goods taken out of the Temple.

Six thousand Talents ; so that the whole Sum, both in Gold and Silver, amounted to Ten thousand Talents.

There are some Authors that say, that there was as much Treasure sacrilegiously taken away, as *Alexander* afterwards found in the Treasury of the *Persians*. *Phaliscus* likewise with the Officers of the Army, went about to dig up the Pavement of the Temple, but some Person told him that a vast Treasure of Gold and Silver lay under it: For confirmation of the truth of it, he brought in the Testimony of that most ancient and famous

Ant. Cō. 345. *Homer*, where he says thus:

Ὅουδ' ἔσσι λαίηνθ' εἰδὸς ἀφύπαςθ' ἐντ' ἐέργῃ
Φοῖβε Ἀπόλλωνθ' ; πῶθ' ἐνὶ πετρῇ ἔσται.

Hom. Iliad. lib. 9. fol. 453.

Or all the Gold in Phœbus Marble Fane,
Which Pytho's Rocky Treasuries contain.

And just as the Soldiers began to dig near to the *Tripode*, a sudden Earthquake terrify'd the *Phocians* ; so that the Gods seeming by such manifest Tokens to threaten Vengeance upon the Sacrilegers, they desisted. But the first Author of that Impiety, *Philo* (of whom we spoke before) in a short time after felt the just Vengeance of the Deity. But notwithstanding the whole Guilt of this impious Sacrilege be imputed to the *Phocians*, yet the *Athenians* and *Lacedæmonians* who assisted the *Phocians*, were Partners in the Offence for they had more Money paid to them than was proportionable to the number of Soldiers which they sent: For indeed at that very time the *Athenians* carry'd it but too greedily towards the Oracle; for but a little before this Robbery at *Delphos*, when *Iphicrates* lay with the Fleet before *Corcyra*, and *Dionysius* Prince of *Syracuse* had sent some Statues of Gold and Ivory to *Olympus* and *Delphos*, he by chance intercepting the Vessels which transported them; and having now possession of the dedicated Goods, sent to *Athens* to know how he must dispose of them; the *Athenians* bid him never scrupulously examine or enquire after those things that were said to belong to the Gods, but to consider how to provide for the maintaining of the Army. In Obedience to which Decree of his Council he expos'd the Sacred Ornaments of the Gods * to sale under the Spear. Upon which the † Prince being highly incens'd against the *Athenians*, wrote to them in the following manner:

* ἐλατύνοντες
† *Dionysius*.

Dionysius to the Senate and People of *Athens*.

The Letter of Dionysius to the Athenians.
Ant. Cō. 345. **I**t is not fit that I should say Health to you, since ye have been so sacrilegious against the Gods both by Sea and Land; and having intercepted the Images which we had sent, in order to be devoted to the Gods, you have converted them into Money, and so have prophaneely abused the Mightiest of the Gods, *Apollo* at *Delphos*, and *Jupiter* at *Olympus*.

This Affront against the Gods, the *Athenians* never stuck at, who yet were us'd to love and glory, that the God *Apollo* was their Ancestor. The *Lacedæmonians* also, though famous amongst all Nations for the Oracle of *Delphos*, and in the most weighty affairs do consult there at this very day; yet they never scrupled to join in the Sacrilege with these impious Robbers of the Temple.

But now the *Phocians*, who had three Towns strongly fortify'd in *Bæotia*, made a great road into *Bæotia*; and being join'd with great numbers of Mercenaries, wasted and spoil'd the Enemy's Country; and in several Incurfions and Skirmishes got the better, and returned. The *Bæotians* therefore being overpress'd with the Burden of the War, and having lost many of their Soldiers, and besides being in great want of Money, sent Ambassadors unto *Philip* to crave his Assistance. This was very welcome News to the King to see them brought low, having long desir'd to have their *Leuctra* Courage curb'd: However, he sent them a great number of Men meerly upon this account, that he should be thought to be careless in the matter concerning the spoiling of the Temple. Then the *Phocians* built a Castle at a Town call'd *Abas*, near the Temple of *Apollo*, which time being attack'd by the *Bæotians*, some of them presently fled scattering to the Neighbouring Cities; others, to the number of 500, got into the Temple, and perish'd. Many other things happen'd to the *Phocians* at that time, as by a Divine History might be known; but that which is most remarkable was this; They that fled into the Temple, thought themselves safe under the Care and Protection of the Gods; but it fell out quite contrary; for Divine Providence brought condign Punishment upon the Sacrilegers:

many Straw-Beds round about the Temple, and it happen'd that the Fire left in the Temple of Apollo burnt near Abas. of those that fled, caught hold of some of them; upon which the Flame so ed on a sudden, that it consum'd the Temple, with all those that fled into it: For God would not spare the Sacrilegers, notwithstanding all their Supplica-

Phocian War (which had continu'd years) was ended in the manner following: When both the Bæotians and Phocians brought low with the continual Fatigues of the War, the Phocians, by their Ambassadors, crav'd Aid of the Lacedæmonians, who sent them a Thousand heavy-arm'd under the Command of Archidamus the King of Sparta. In like manner the Bæotians crav'd Assistance from Philip; who thereupon being join'd with the Thessalians, entred with a great Army, where finding Phalecus (restor'd again to his Command) with a considerable Body of Mercenaries, he prepar'd to fight him. Phalecus was then at Nicæa, finding himself not able to engage with Philip, sent Ambassadors to him to treat. Upon a Peace was concluded upon these Conditions: That Phalecus, with all those with him, might march away whither they thought fit. Whereupon Phalecus (after consultation on both sides) without any further delay, departed with those Forces he had with him, to the number of Eight thousand, into Peloponnesus. And the Phocians now gave up themselves into the Power of Philip. Ant. Ch. 344.

Philip having without Fighting unexpectedly put an end to the Sacred War, join'd league with the Thessalians and Bæotians; in which it was decreed, That the Great Council of the Amphictyons should be assembled, to whose Decision all Matters should be refer'd.

Afterwards it was decreed, That Philip and his Posterity should be receiv'd as Members into the Council of the Amphictyons, and should have the Privilege of a double Voice among the Amphictyons. as the Phocians (whom he conquer'd) had before: That the Walls of Three Cities should be demolish'd: And, That the Phocians should never after have any thing to do with the Temple, or be Members of the Court of the Amphictyons: That they never be possess'd of Horse or Arms, until they had made Restitution to the Oracle of the Moneys they had sacrilegiously taken away. Moreover, That the Exiles of Phocis, whoever they were that were Partners with them in the Sacrilege, should be accounted as outlaws, and driven out of every Place. Likewise, That all the Cities of the Phocians should be ras'd to the Ground, and turn'd into Villages, every one of them not to have above Fifty Houses, and not to be under one Furlong distant one from another; That the Phocians should keep their Lands, but should pay a Tribute to the Oracle every year of Sixty Talents, 'till they had paid the Sum enter'd in the Registers at the time of the Sacrilege committed: That Philip, with the Bæotians and Thessalians should set forth the Isthmian Games, because the Corinthians were Partners in the Impiety with the Phocians: That the Amphictyons, together with Philip, should break in pieces upon the Rocks the Arms of the Phocians and Mercenaries, and then burn the Remains: And lastly, That they should deliver up all the Horse. Ant. Ch. 344.

When they had dispatch'd this, they made Laws and Orders for the restoring of the Phocians to its former state, and all other matters relating to Religion and the Publick Peace, for the advancing of Amity and Concord amongst the Grecians. All these Decrees of the Amphictyons were allow'd and confirm'd by Philip, who carry'd himself towards them with respect in all things, and then march'd back with his Army into Macedonia; and not purchas'd Honour by his Piety and martial Conduct, but made many Advances to the future Enlargement of his Dominions: For he had long cover'd to gain the supreme Command of all Greece, and to make War upon the Persians, which indeed at length happen'd. But of these things we shall hereafter give a particular Account in their proper place.

We now therefore return to what properly is an Appendant, and in course annex'd to the preceding History: Yet we judge it our Duty first to relate the Judgments inflicted by the Gods upon the Sacrilegious Robbers of the Oracle; for Vengeance overtook them in general, not only those who were the chief Ringleaders, but even those that had the least hand in the Sacrilege.

Phalæcus, the First and Chief Contriver of seizing the Temple, by a certain Fate of War, was brought into such a strait, as that he cast himself headlong from the top of a Rock. His Brother Onomarchus having taken upon him the Command of the heartless and disaffected Army, was afterwards, with his Phocians and Mercenaries, totally routed in a Strait of War, and he himself taken and crucify'd.

Phayllus,

* *A G. n. f. p. p. i.* *Phaylius*, the Third, who spoil'd the Oracle of the greatest part of its Sacred
 fures, that he might not altogether escape Punishment, * consum'd away by a
 Disease.

Phalecus, the last of them, having robb'd the Temple of all that was left, wander
 and down in great Terror, and in divers Hazards and Troubles, for a long time
 ther; not in any Favour to him more than the rest of his Confederates in Wicke
 but that he might be longer tormented, and that the Vengeance executed might be
 remarkable to all where-ever he went. After his Flight, whereby he escap'd being
 foner, at the first he remain'd with his Mercenaries about *Peloponnesus*, and main
 his Soldiers with the Money he had sacrilegiously got into his hand from the Te
 Afterwards he hir'd some great Transport-Ships at *Corinth*, and having Four other
 Vessels of his own, he prepar'd for a Voyage into *Italy* and *Sicily*, hoping either
 fess himself of some Citie in those Parts, or that he and his Men should be employ
 some or other as Mercenaries.

There was at that time a War broken out between the *Lucanians* and *Tarrentines*
 pretended to the Soldiers that went along with him, that he was sent for by the
 and *Italians*: But when he came into the open Sea, some of the Soldiers who w
 board in the largest Vessel with *Phalecus*, discours'd among themselves, and declar
 Suspicions one to another, That it was but a Pretence, and that none had sent for
 For they saw no Commanders go along with him, that were sent from any that desir
 Assistance; and they perceiv'd that the Voyage undertaken was long and tedious, a
 of Hazards: And therefore concluding that *Phalecus* was no longer to be credited
 ing the Expedition beyond-sea) they conspir'd, especially the Officers of the Merce
 and with their drawn Swords so threatned both *Phalecus* and the Pilot, that they com
 them to tack about, and return: The like being done in the other Ships, they all
 back, and arriv'd in *Peloponnesus*. And being rendezvous'd at *Malea*, a Promont
Laconia, they there found the *Gnosian* Ambassadors, who accidentally were come
 list some foreign Soldiers. After some Discourse had past between them and *Phalec*
 the other Officers, the Pay in hand was so large, that all of them sail'd away with
 to *Crete*; and having landed at * *Gnosus*, they presently took the City *Lyctus*
 Assault. But unexpected Assistance came in suddenly to the expuls'd *Lyctians*;
Tarrentines being at that time engag'd in a War with the *Lucanians*, sent Ambassa
 the *Lacedaemonians*, from whom they were descended, to supply them with Auxil
 upon which the *Spartans*, upon the account of their Kindred, were ready to assist
 and to that end had both Naval and Land-Forces ready, under the Command of
damus the King of *Sparta*. And being now ready to set sail for *Italy*, at that very
 came some from the *Lyctians*, earnestly desiring that they would help them in th
 place. The *Lacedaemonians* agreed to it, and pass'd over to *Crete*, where they rout
lecus and his Mercenaries, and recover'd the Country for the *Lyctians*.

Then *Archidamus* made for *Italy*, and there assisted the *Tarrentines*, and was k
 Fight, behaving himself with great Valour and Resolution. He was an excellent
 mander, and of good Reputation in other respects; but ill spoken of, by reason
 joining with the *Phocians*, as the principal Promoter and Author of the seizing
 Temple and City of *Delphos*. He was King of *Lacedaemon* Three and twenty Year
 his Son *Agis* succeeded him, and continu'd Fifteen Years.

Afterwards all the Mercenaries under *Archidamus*, and who were concern'd
 robbing of the Oracle, were killed by the *Lucanians*. But *Phalecus* being driven
Lyctus, besieged * *Sidon*; and while he was preparing his Engines to batter the Wa
 making his Approaches to the City, the Engines were set on fire, and consume
 Thunderbolt from Heaven, and a great number of the Soldiers who endeavoured
 them, were consumed by Fire from Heaven, amongst whom was *Phalecus* h
 Though there be some who report, That he was run through the Body by one
 own Soldiers whom he had provoked. Those Soldiers that were left, were hired
Elean Exiles, and transported into *Peloponnesus*, who assisted them against their own
 trymen. But the *Arcadians*, who assisted the *Eleans*, routed them, and killed
 Number of the Mercenaries, and took Four thousand Prisoners; which the *A*
 and *Eleans* divided amongst themselves, and the *Arcadians* sold those under the *S*
 fell to their Share: But the *Eleans* put all theirs to the Sword, for their Impiety in
 of the Oracle. And in this manner all the Sacrilegers, and those that took pa
 them, met with their due Punishment for their Wickedness. Likewise the most
 Cities that shared with them in their Impiety, being afterwards conquered by *A*
 lost both their Authority and Liberry at once. Moreover, the Wives of the mo

Men of *Phœcis*, who had deck'd themselves with Necklaces of Gold robb'd from
 met with the deserved Punishment of their Impiety. For one that wore the
 of *Helen* turning Whore, stain'd all the Glory of her Beauty, by prostituting her
 every filthy Wretch. Another who adorn'd her self with the Ornaments of *Eri-*
 in a Fury of Madness and Rage had her House set on fire by her eldest Son, and
 her Habitation consumed together. In this manner (as we said before) those
 red thus to despise and contemn the Deity, were overtaken by Divine Vengeance.
 contrary, *Philip*, who appeared in defence of the Oracle, ever prospering from
 me, for his Piety, was at last declared Supream Governor of all *Greece*, and
 the largest Kingdom in *Europe*. And now having given an Account of the
War so far forth as we judged necessary, we shall return to Things of another

city the *Syracusians* labouring under Intestine Seditions, and inflav'd under the Ty-
 of many that Lorded over them, sent Ambassadors to *Corinth* to desire a General
 dispatched to them, who might take Charge of the City, and give a Check to the
 on of such as sought to Tyrannize. Upon which, it seemed very just and reaso-
 to the *Corinthians* to help those who were originally descended from them; and
 re they Decreed to send them *Timoleon* the Son of *Timenetus*, who was accounted *Timoleon* for
 st valiant and expert Commander among them; in short, he was a Person every to *Syracuse*.
 virtuous: But there was one Thing remarkable happen'd to him, which much for-
 his being chosen General.

Phæmas his Brother, the richest and most daring Man among the *Corinthians*, had
 time before given evident Signs of his Ambition to aspire to the Sovereignty. For
 that time having armed and got together a Company of lewd Fellows, and such
 in Debt, and Needy, went up and down the Market-place, seeming not to have
 st Thoughts of the Principality, but in truth acting in the mean time as an absolute
 . But *Timoleon*, who abhorr'd *Monarchy*, at the first advised his Brother to for-
 and lay aside such Projects and Designs: But he being not only regardless of what
 d to him, but rather growing every day more Audacious and Peremptory; *Timo-*
 cause he could not work upon him by Words, killed him in the Market-place.
 which a great Tumult was raised, and the Citizens upon the Commission of so *Ant. Ch. 344*
 a Fact running in and flocking together, the Matter came to a Faction and Sedi-
 the City. For some declared, That *Timoleon*, who had imbrewed his Hands in
 od of a Citizen, should undergo the Punishment due for his Offence by the Law.
 ters were of a contrary Opinion, and that he deserved rather to be commended,
 that had dispatched a Tyrant out of the way.

enate therefore was called, and the Matter brought before the Court, where his
 s most bitterly inveigh'd against him; but those who were more moderate and
 ble, consulted together to preserve him. And while the Business remained in De-
 ot yet decided, the Ambassadors from *Syracuse* arrived, and imparting their Em-
 the Court, they very seasonably desired a General to be sent them: Upon which,
 ate determined to send *Timoleon*, and that he might the better behave himself, a
 range Proposal was offered him, to chuse as he pleased: For they let him know,
 be carried himself well towards the *Syracusians* in his Command, then they would judge
 he one that had killed a Tyrant; but if he were Covetous and Oppressive, he should be
 ed as a Murderer of his Brother.

Leon therefore, not so much out of Fear of what was threaten'd by the Senate, as
 by the Principles of his own innate Virtue, managed Affairs in *Sicily* with great
 and Reputation to himself, and Advantage to the *Sicilians*. For he subdued the
 inians, rebuilt the *Grecian* Cities which were destroyed by the *Barbarians*, and re-
 all *Sicily* to its Liberty. Lastly, having gained *Syracuse*, and the *Greek* desolated
 he filled them all with Inhabitants, and made them very Populous. But we shall
 these Matters in their proper Place, and come to that part which is coherent to
 story.

C H A P. XI.

Timoleon's Expedition into Sicily. The Carthaginians Army in Sicily. Dionysius returns into Syracuse, is beaten by Hicetas; Hicetas gains Syracuse. Timoleon's Escape from Rhegium. Timoleon routs Hicetas, and gains Syracuse. Philip invades the Illyrians. Dionysius expell'd. Timoleon makes good his Passage. Philip invades Thrace.

Obj. 128.

Act. C. 343.
Ann. M. 3003.

Timoleon loc-
ses from Co-
rinth towards
Syracuse.

Act. C. 343.

* Or called Ce-
res and Pro-
serpina.

The Carthagi-
nians prepare
for War in Si-
cily.

The Army of
Carthaginians
in Sicily.

Entella be-
sieged.

Act. C. 343.

Dionysius and
Hicetas

Hicetas takes
Syracuse.

NOW *Eubulus* was chief Magistrate at *Athens*, and *Marcus Fabius* and *Serulius* were Consuls at *Rome*; at this time *Timoleon* the *Corinthian*, advanced to the Sovereign Command of all their Forces, prepared for his Voyage to *Sicily*, and loosed from *Corinth* with Four Gallies, mann'd with Seven hundred Men, and attended with Three skiffs. In his Passage he was joined by Three more from the *Leucadians* and *Corcyrians*, and so with Ten Sail passed over the *Ionia*. In this Voyage an unusual and remarkable Thing happened to *Timoleon*, the Providence of the Gods seeming to favour his Undertaking, and thereby to point out the future and Glory of his Actions. For all the Night, a Light like a burning Torch in the heavens went before him, till the Fleet came to the Coasts of *Italy*. For he was before at *Corinth* by the Priests of *Ceres* and *Proserpina*, that in the Night the Goddesses appeared to them, and told them, that they would sail along with *Timoleon* to the Island peculiarly Consecrated to them. *Timoleon* therefore, and all those with him, were cheerful, upon the Apprehension that the Gods favoured their Enterprize; and the *Timoleon* dedicated one of the best of his Ships to the Goddesses and ordered it should be call'd the * *Sacred Ship* of *Ceres* and *Proserpina*. And now when the Fleet came as far as *Metapontum* in *Italy*, there arrived a Galley which had the *Carthaginian* ambassadors on board; who upon a Conference with *Timoleon*, charged him upon not to begin any War, or so much as set his Foot upon *Sicily*. But he being incited by them of *Rhegium*, who promised to join with him, loosed with all haste from *Metapontum*, designing by his speed to prevent the Report of his Coming. For he was in great Fear, lest the *Carthaginians*, who were much stronger at Sea, should block his Passage into *Sicily*. Therefore he made away with all speed to *Rhegium*.

The *Carthaginians* having a little before received Intelligence, that a great Army was likely to break out through all *Sicily*, carried themselves with all Civility towards the Confederate Cities; and putting an end to all Quarrels, entred into Leagues of Peace and Friendship with the Princes of the Island, especially with *Hicetas* General of the *Syracusians*, who was the most Potent. At length the *Carthaginians* having rais'd a number of Forces both by Sea and Land, transported them into *Sicily* under the Command of *Hanno* their General. They had with them a Hundred and fifty Sail of Ships, a Land Army of Fifty thousand Men, Three hundred Chariots, and Two hundred * *Carts* or *Carriages* drawn by two Horses apiece; and besides these, a number of Arms of all sorts, and Engines of Battery, and an infinite Store of Provision, and all other Things necessary for War. The first City they set upon was *Entella*; and having wasted and spoiled the Lands round about, they shut up the Inhabitants by a close Siege. The *Campanians* possessed the City at that time, and being terrified with the Multitude of their Enemies, sent for Aid to the other Cities, with the *Carthaginians*; but none of them came in to them, except them of *Galeria*, who sent them a Thousand Armed Men; who were intercepted by the *Carthaginians*, and put to every Man. The *Campanians*, who inhabited *Aetna*, at first prepared to help *Entella*, upon the account of their Consanguinity; but hearing of the Slaughter of the *Galerians*, they judg'd it more Adviseable to sit still. *Dionysius* at that time had recover'd his former Sovereignty over the *Syracusians*. *Hicetas* therefore led a great Army and encamped at *Olympus*, fortifying himself with a Breast-work and a Trench, and then playing the Tyrant in the City. But he protracted his stay for some time through want of Provision, and marched away to *Leontium*, from whence he first moved. But *Dionysius* pursued him, and fell upon his Rear, which occurr'd his whole Army to engage. For *Hicetas* wheeled about, fought and routed his Army. Three thousand of his Mercenaries upon the Spot, and put the rest to Flight. *Hicetas* slaying them so hotly, that he fell pell-mell with him into the City, and so possess'd himself of the whole City of *Syracuse*, except the Island. And thus went Master *Hicetas* and *Dionysius* at that time.

Timoleon arriving at *Rhegium* the third Day after the taking of *Syracuse*, lay with his in the Port next to the City. At that time came into Port Twenty *Carthaginian* : The *Rhegians* favouring *Timoleon*, called an Assembly, and proposed Terms of pounding Matters; so that the *Carthaginians* supposing *Timoleon* would be persuaded Ant. Ch. 343. to turn home, were not careful to place sufficient Guards. *Timoleon* therefore himself giving the least Ground to suspect his Flight) kept close to the Court, but ordered, Nine of his Ships should set Sail, and make away with all the hast they could. In mean time, while the Thoughts of the *Carthaginians* were intent upon the Speeches of *Rhegians*, which were lengthen'd out of Purpose and Design, *Timoleon* privately Timoleon e- draws himself, and makes to the Ship that was left, and hoises up Sail and away he scapes from The *Carthaginians* thus deluded, endeavoured to pursue him; but because he was Rhegium by so far off, and Night approached, *Timoleon* with his whole Fleet arrived safe at *Tauro-* a Wile. *Andromachus* the Prince of that City, (who always was a Friend to the *Syracu-*) courteously received the Refugees, and was greatly serviceable to them in their ling of the Pursuers. *Hicetas* afterwards with an Army of Five thousand Men came ft *Adriana*, and encamped near the City. But *Timoleon* drawing some Regiments of *Tauromenum*, marched from thence, having with him at the most but a Thousand And going out of the Town in the Twilight, he reached *Adriana* the next Day; he set up the *Hicetians* at the very time they happened to be at Meat, and broke in their Camp, and killed Three hundred, and took Six hundred Prisoners, and poss himself of the Camp. To this Stratagem he added another, for he made straight with all speed to *Syracuse*, and dispatching his March with all speed, he broke into City on a sudden, and by the swiftness of his March came there before those that And these were the Transactions of this Year.

Arifco executed the Office of Archon at *Athens*, and *Marcus Valerius* and *Marcus Papi-* Olymp. 109. were created *Roman* Consuls when the Hundred and Ninth Olympiad was celebrated, I. *Arifolocus* the *Athenian* won the Course. This was likewise the first time that the Ant. Ch. 342. entered into a League with the *Carthaginians*. In *Caria*, *Iareius* Prince of the *Carians* Ant. M. 3604. after he had reigned Seven Years, whom *Ada* (both his Wife and Sister) succeeded, governed Four Years.

Sicily, *Timoleon* being strengthened with the Confederacy of them of *Adranita* and *Arifita*, greatly increased his Army. In the mean time there were great Confusions in *Syracuse*, by reason that *Dionysius* had got Possession of the Island *Hicetas*, *Acbradina*, and new City, and *Timoleon* the rest of the City; and lastly, the *Carthaginians* had entred great Harbour with a Fleet of an Hundred and fifty Sail, and lay near, encamped an Army of Fifty thousand Men. And now *Timoleon* was in great Perplexity, ginvironed by so many Enemies; when on a sudden the Tables were turned. First *Arifus*, Prince of *Catana*, with a great Army came in to the Assistance of *Timoleon*. wards many of the Forts and Castles (out of love of Liberty) sided with him, and ently the *Corinthians* sent Ten Gallies full of Soldiers, and Pay for them, to *Sy-*

y these Supplies *Timoleon* took Heart, and the *Carthaginians* were so discouraged and ghted, that very imprudently they sailed out of the Harbour, and drew off their le Army, and marched away into their own Territories. *Hicetas* being thus stripp'd of Assistance, *Timoleon*, now stronger than the Citizens, possessed himself of all *Syra-* Presently after he received *Missina* (who had sided with the *Carthaginians*) into his section. And this was the State of *Sicily* at that time.

Macedonia, *Philip*, who bore an Hereditary Hatred against the *Illyrians*, and had *Philip in-* them an everlasting Controversy, invaded their Country with a powerful Army, vades the Il- wasted and spoiled their Lands, and after the taking of many Towns, returned with lyrians. Booty into *Macedonia*. Afterwards making an Expedition into *Theffaly*, he cast all Tyrants out of the Cities; and by this means gained the Hearts of the *Theffalians*: by gaining them to be his Allies, he hoped easily to procure an Interest in all Greece; by the Issue it appeared so afterwards. For the bordering *Grecians* presently, in ation of the *Theffalians*, very readily entred into a League with *Philip*.

Diodorus was now Lord Chancellor of *Athens*, and *Caius Plautius* and *Titus Manlius* Olymp. 109. cured the Consular Dignity at *Rome*. At this time *Dionysius* being brought into extre- 2. of Danger, and in a terrible Fright, was wrought upon by *Timoleon* to surrender Ant. Ch. 341. Castle, and upon Condition of Abdicating the Government, had Liberty safely to Ant. M. 3605. art to *Peloponnesus*, with all his Goods and Movables. *Dionysius ab-* And thus he, through Sloth and Cowardise, lost this so eminent and famous a Prin- dicates the Go- vernment. *Ant.* bound fast (as they used to term it) with an Adamant, and spent the rest of his

* It's said, he kept a private School at Corinth till he was very old. Just. lib. 21.

Ant. Ch. 341.

* Servant of Jupiter Olympus.

his Days * in a poor and mean Condition. Whose change of Fortune, and course of Life, exhibit a clear Example to those, who like Fools boast in the Times of Prosperity. For he, who a little before had Four hundred Gallies at Command, not long after in a small Skiff was conveyed to *Corinth*, and became a Spectacle to Admiration of a wonderful Change. *Timoleon* having possessed himself of the Island and Castles lately held by *Dionysius*, demolished all the Forts and Palaces of the Tyrants through the Island, freed all the Towns from the Garisons. And continually employed himself in framing of Laws, and instituted such as were most proper for the Administration of the Democracy. And in his making such as related to private Contracts, he had a special Regard to Equality and mutual Recompence. Moreover he appointed a chief Magistrate yearly chosen, whom the *Syracusians* call the * *Amphipolus* of *Jupiter Olympus*; and the * *Amphipolus* was *Callimenes*. From hence arose the Custom amongst the *Syracusians* to note their Years with the respective Governments of these Magistrates, which continued to this very time of writing this History, and though the Frame of the Government now chang'd. For since the *Romans* imparted the Laws of their City to the *Sicilians*, the Office of the *Amphipolus* has still continued, being now grown old, having been extended above Three hundred Years. And thus stood the Affairs of *Sicily* at that time.

In *Macedonia*, *Philip* having persuaded all the *Greek Cities* in *Thrace* to Concord amongst themselves, made an Expedition against the *Thracians*. For *Cersobleptes* the *Thracian* King was continually destroying the *Greek Cities* in the *Hellepont*, and harrassing and spoiling the Country. Therefore *Philip*, to put a Check to the Designs and Progress of the *barians*, invaded them with a great Army, and was so Victorious, that he forced them to pay a Tenth, as a Tribute to the Kingdom of *Macedonia*. And by building of new Towns in convenient Places, he curb'd the Insolency of the *Thracians*. The *Greek Cities* therefore being freed from their Fears, with great Eagerness enter'd into a League and Confederacy with *Philip*.

As to Writers, *Theopompus* of *Cbicus* composed an History of the Acts of *Philip* in Three Books, in which are interwoven the Affairs of *Sicily*. For beginning with the Sovereignty of *Dionysius* the Elder, he comprehended an Account of the Transactions of Fifty Years, and ended with the Expulsion of *Dionysius* the Younger. These Three Books are from the Forty first to the Forty third Year of the Fifty Years.

C H A P. XII.

The Acts of Timoleon in Sicily. The Preparations of the Carthaginians against Timoleon. The remarkable Siege of Perinthus by Philip. Pexodorus expelled his Brother Adam from the Principality in Caria. Byzantium besieged by Philip.

Olymp. 109.

3.

Ant. Ch. 340.

An. M. 3604.

* Caius Petilius.

* A part of Epyrus.

The Acts of Timoleon in Sicily.

WHEN the chief Magistracy of *Athens* was in the Hands of *Sosigenes*, and *Cornelius Valerius* and *Marcus Publius* executed the Office of Consuls at *Rome*, *Arrymbas* King of the *Molossians* died, after he had reigned Ten Years, leaving his Son *Arrymbas* the Father of *Pyrrhus*: But by the Help of *Philip* of *Macedon*, *Alexander* the Brother of *Olympias* succeeded *Arrymbas*.

In *Sicily*, *Timoleon* marched against the *Leontines*, (to whom *Hicetas* had joined him with a great Army,) and in the first place besieged the new City (as it was called) *Engya*. But the Garison being very strong, they easily repulsed the Assailants, and therefore he rais'd his Siege without effecting any thing. Then he made for *Engya*, (at that time under the Tyranny of *Leptines*,) and ply'd it with continual Assaults, being very earnestly intent to set them free by the Expulsion of *Leptines*.

While *Timoleon* was thus employ'd, *Hicetas* marches away from *Leontium* with a great Force, and besieg'd *Syracuse*; but having lost there a great part of his Army, he retir'd back to *Leontium*. *Timoleon* at length so terrifi'd *Leptines*, that under the Terms of a Peace Conduct, he was sent away to *Peloponnesus*, and by these Banishments *Timoleon* expos'd the *Gracians* the Trophies of his Victory over the Tyrants. And forasmuch as the *Apollonians* were likewise under the Power of *Leptines*, he receiv'd *Apollonia* into his Protection, and restor'd them, as well as the *Engyans*, to their Liberty. But being in great want of Money, so that he knew not how to pay the Soldiers, he order'd a Thousand Arm'd Men, commanded by Expert Officers, to make Incursions into the *Carthaginian Territories*.

travels'd the Country far and near, and got together abundance of rich Plunder and
oil, and brought it to *Timoleon*, who expos'd all to publick Sale, and rais'd a vast Sum
Money, whereby they paid the Soldiers for a long time before-hand. Presently af-
ter he possess'd himself of *Entella*, and put to Death Fifteen of the Citizens, who ad-
d to the *Carthaginians*, and restor'd the rest to their Liberties. *Timoleon* growing
every Day in Reputation for his Valour and Conduct, all the *Greek Cities* through *Sicily*
submitted to him, and he as readily set them at Liberty to govern by their
own Laws. Many Cities likewise of the *Sicani*, *Sicilians*, and other Countries subject to
Carthaginians, sent presently their Ambassadors to him, in order to be receiv'd into a
League, and be his Confederates.

But the Senate and People of *Carthage* perceiving, that their Officers were sluggish and
inactive in the Management of the War, determin'd to send over others with a conside-
rable Additional Force. And to that end, with all Dispatch, they rais'd out of their
own City, and from among the *Africans*, all such as they judg'd able to bear Arms for
Expedition. And besides, they took care to be provided with a sufficient Stock of Mo-
ney, and list'd Mercenaries out of *Spain*, *Gaul*, and * *Liguria*. They fitted out likewise
a great Navy, both of † Long Ships and others, for carrying Provision, and in all other
respects were so careful and diligent, that nothing was wanting that was necessary.

At the time when *Nicomachus* was chief Magistrate at *Athens*, and *Caius Marius* and
his Son *M. Marius Torquatus* were Roman Consuls, *Phocion* the *Athenian* subdu'd and expuls'd
the *Archus* Prince of * *Eretria*, whom *Philip* had set over that City.

At *Caria* †, *Pexodorus*, the youngest Brother, expell'd *Adam* out of the Principality,
and reign'd Five Years, to the time of *Alexander's* Expedition into *Asia*. But the Power
of *Philip* still encreasing, he march'd with an Army against * *Perinthus*, which favour'd
the *Athenians*, and much obstructed him in his Designs. He push'd on the Siege there-
with all Eagerness, and to that end incessantly batter'd the Walls with his Engines,

at the same time relieving those that were tir'd with fresh Men: He made likewise Ap-
proaches with Towers of Fourscore Cubits high, mounting much above the Walls, where-
by he greatly annoy'd the Besieg'd, being so high above them: He so ply'd them likewise
with his Battering Rams, and undermin'd the Foundations of the Walls to that degree,
that a great part of them tumbled down. But the *Perinthians* defended themselves with
Valour, that they speedily rais'd up a new Wall, upon which there were such Disputes

* Fighting, the one to gain, and the other to defend the Wall, that it was to be admir'd.
In the mean time, while they were thus eagerly contending on both Sides, *Philip* being

furnished with * Shot, mightily gall'd them upon the Wall. But the *Perinthians*,
though they lost many Men every Day, were reinforc'd with Supplies of Men, Darts,
Shot, from *Byzantium*; so that hereby becoming of equal Force with the Enemy,
they took Courage, and valiantly stood to it for the Preservation of their Country.

However the King remitted nothing of his former Heat and Diligence; and dividing
his Army into several Battalions, girt the City round, and relieving his Men by Turns,
batter'd the Walls continually Night and Day. He had an Army of Thirty thousand
Men, and a vast Multitude of Darts and Engines, both for Battery and other Purposes;
but the Besieg'd were very sorely press'd. The Siege having now continued long, and
many of the Townsmen killed and wounded, and Provision growing scanty, the Town
was upon the Point of being surrender'd; when Fortune favouring the Distress'd, handed
them an unexpected Deliverance. For the growing Power of the King being nois'd
abroad throughout *Asia*, the King of *Persia*, who now began to suspect the Greatness of

the King, commanded by his Letters the Lords Lieutenants of the Sea-Coasts to assist the *Pe-
rinthians* with what Forces they could. Upon which, they all unanimously sent to *Perin-
thus* a great Number of Mercenary Soldiers, Plenty of Coin, sufficient Provision, Wea-
pons, and all other Things necessary for War. The *Bizantians* likewise sent thither a
Commander, and the best of their Soldiers. The Forces now equal on both sides, and
the War reviv'd, there was now again so sharp an Encounter, both to gain and defend
the City, as that none could possibly exceed: For *Philip*, by the continual Batteries of the
Engines, brought down part of the Wall, and by his Shot forc'd the Besieg'd from the Bu-
lworks, so that he made his way with a strong Body of Men through the Ruins of the Wall, and
the Bulwarks that were before clear'd of them that should have defended them.

The matter being disputed hand to hand at the Swords point, Death and Wounds fol-
low'd, inasmuch as the Rewards of Victory put Life into the Valour of both Parties:
the *Macedonians* being assur'd they should have the Plunder of a rich City, and like-
wise be honourably rewarded by *Philip*, were resolv'd valiantly to undergo all Hardships
to conquer. The Besieg'd, on the other hand, having as it were before their Eyes the

Miseries attending a Place taken by Storm, with generous and undaunted Resolution shunn'd nothing of Hazard, for their own and the Preservation of their Country. Situation of the Place contributed much all along to the Besieged for the Batteling Enemy: For *Perinthus* is situated on the Sea-side, upon a rising Neck of Land, in a *Peninsula* stretch'd out a Furlong in length: The Houses are close together, and very high for one stands above another, according to the Ascent of the Hill; and the Form of the City represents, as it were, a Theatre. And therefore though a large Breach was made in the Walls, yet they within were but little prejudic'd thereby; for the strait and narrow Passage being barricado'd, the higher Houses were instead, and as advantageous as a Wall. *Philip* therefore having gain'd the Wall, after much Toil and Hazard, found another stronger made by the Situation of the Houses: And besides all these Disadvantages, saw that every thing necessary for War was readily and in great abundance sent to him from *Byzantium*; therefore he divided his Army into two Bodies; the one half he left with the best of his Commanders to carry on the Siege, and with the rest he march'd speedily away to *Byzantium*, and lays close Siege to it on a sudden. Upon which, the Townsmen were put into great fear and perplexity, having before sent away their Soldiers, Arms, and other things necessary for War, to the *Perinthians*. These were the things done at *Perinthus* and *Byzantium* at that time. Here *Ephorus*, one of the Writers, continues his History with the Siege of *Perinthus*. In his Memoirs he comprehends the Affairs of the Greeks and Barbarians, from the return of the * *Heraclide*, for the space of about Seven hundred and fifty Years; and divides his History into Thirty Books, to every one of which he adjoins a Preface. *Dionysius* the Athenian continues this History of *Ephorus* by treating of the Actions of the Grecians and Barbarians to the Death of *Philip*.

* This Return was about the time the Ark was taken by the Philistines, 80 Years after the Ruin of Troy, before Christ 1100 Years.

C H A P. XIII.

The Athenians aid Byzantium. Philip raises the Siege. The Carthaginians transport Forces into Sicily. The remarkable Victory of Timoleon over the Carthaginians. The Acts of Timoleon in Sicily. The Works of Hiero in Sicily.

Olymp. 110.
I.

An. Ch. 338.
An. M. 3605.
The Athenians aid Byzantium.
Philip raises his Sieges, and makes Peace.

When *Theophrastus* was Lord Cancellor at Athens, and *Marcus Valerius* and *Cornelius Romanus* Consuls, The hundred and tenth Olympiad began, in which *Philip* the Athenian was Victor. *Philip* then besieging *Byzantium*, the Athenians judging that he had broken the Peace they had made with him, forthwith fitted out a great Fleet against him in aid of the *Byzantians*; whose Example they of *Cebus*, *Coos*, and *Rhodes*, and other Grecians follow'd, and sent Auxiliaries to the same Place. Whereupon *Philip* being led at the Forces of the Grecians, rais'd both his Sieges, and made Peace with the *Byzantians* and the rest of the Grecians that were in Arms against him.

* Long Ships.

An. Ch. 338.

A Mutiny rais'd by Thracians.

In the mean time, the *Carthaginians*, after their great Preparations, transported Forces into *Sicily*, which with those that were before in the Island, amounted to Seventy thousand Foot; and Horse, Chariots, and Waggons, no fewer than Ten thousand. They had also a Navy of Two hundred * Men of War; and Transport-Ships for conveying of Horses, Arms, and Provision above a Thousand. *Timoleon*, though he was inform'd of this great Preparation, yet was not at all afrighted with the Barbarians, his Army was but small. He was at this time engag'd still in War with *Hicetas*, but at length agreed the matter, and by the accession of his Forces greatly increas'd his Army. And now he judg'd it most for his advantage to transfer the War with the *Carthaginians* into their own Territory; by this means to preserve the Country of his Confederates, and, on the other side, by Waste and Spoil to weaken the Enemy: To this end he mustered his Army, consisting of *Syracusians*, Mercenaries, and other Confederates, and in a General Assembly, by a pithy Oration, advis'd them to be Courageous, for all now lay at stake: Which was receiv'd with general Acclamation, and all press'd without delay to be led forth against the Enemy. Whereupon he advanc'd, not far from him above Twelve thousand Men: But as soon as he came into the Country of *Agigentum*, there arose a sudden Mutiny in his Camp; for a Mercenary Soldier, a *Thracian*, a bold and impudent Fellow, none exceeding him in that respect (lately a companion of those *Phocians* who robb'd the Temple of *Delphos*) committed a Fact agreeable to his former Villanies: For whereas most of them who had an hand in that Sacrilege were overtaken by Divine Vengeance (as before related) this only Fellow seem'd to

and at that time endeavour'd to persuade the Mercenaries to a Defection: For it is out that *Timoleon* was craz'd and distracted, and that he was leading the Soldiers to certain and unavoidable Destruction: The Number of the *Carthaginian* Army was six times more than they; and so well furnish'd with all things necessary, that none could compare with them; and yet he assur'd them of Victory, away the Lives of the Soldiers, as it were, at Dice, because he was not able to pay their Arrears, which had been advancing for a long time together: He persuades them therefore to return to *Syracuse*, and demand their Pay, and not follow *Timoleon* in his desperate Expedition.

Discourse was not unpleasant to the Mercenaries; and while they were just ready to follow *Timoleon*, by Intreaties and large Promises, at length prevail'd, and put an end to their mutiny. However, a Thousand Men follow'd *Thracius*, whose Punishment was deferred for the present. And in the mean time *Timoleon* writ to his Friends at *Syracuse* to receive the Deserters courteously, and pay the Mercenaries their Wages; and so by this he altogether extinguish'd the Fire of Sedition; but excluded those obstinate Mutineers from the Glory of a famous Victory.

In the mean time, having with fair Words reduc'd the rest to their former Obedience, he march'd towards the Enemy, which lay encamp'd not far off. Then he call'd the Soldiers together, and encourag'd them to the Battel, by setting forth and aggravating the Cowardize of the *Carthaginians*, and putting them in mind of the Successes of *Themistocles*. And when all with one Voice cry'd out for Fighting without delay with the Barbarians, at that very time pass'd by some Carriage-Horses loaden with Bundles of Parsley to win the Tents. *Timoleon* thereupon declar'd, that it was an Omen of Victory; he said) the Crown at the * *Isthmian* Games was made up of the same Herb. Here the Soldiers, by the Command of *Timoleon*, made themselves Crowns of Parsley; and march'd round their Heads, with great Joy march'd against the Enemy, as if they had assur'd them of certain Victory; as by the Issue it appear'd so to be: For beyond expectation they overcame their Adversaries, not only by their own Valour, but by the special Help and Assistance of the Gods. For *Timoleon*, with a well-appointed Body of Soldiers, march'd down from the Tops of certain Hills to the River; and upon a sudden, he himself in the middle of the Battel, attack'd Ten thousand of the Barbarians that were just pass'd over. Upon which, there was a very sharp Engagement, in which the Activity of the *Greeks* so far prevail'd, that a mighty Slaughter was made among the Barbarians. Whilst those that first pass'd over took their Heels and fled, the whole *Carthaginian* Army came over the River, in order to repair their Loss. Hereupon the Engagement was renew'd; and while the *Carthaginians* were with their Multitude hemming in the *Greeks* round, on a sudden there arose such a violent Storm of Hail, Thunder, and Lightning, with a raging Tempest of furious Winds, which beat upon the Backs of the Barbarians, but fell foul upon the Face of the Barbarians: So that *Timoleon's* Army with ease withstood this tempestuous Shock; but the *Carthaginians* not able to bear the pressure of so many Adversaries, being at the same time hewn down by the *Greeks*, quit the Field and fled. And the whole Body made to the River, where both Foot, Horse, and Chariots in that confusion mix'd one amongst another, and trodden under foot one another, and pierc'd through their Bodies by one another's Swords and Spears, a miserable Slaughter was made without all possibility of Relief. Others being press'd in heaps into the River by the Enemy's Horse, and pursu'd close at their heels after receiving many Wounds, there perish'd. And many, though they were not touch'd by the Enemy's Sword; yet through Fear, and the Throng and Difficulty of passage over the River, being press'd, in heaps one upon another, there perish'd out their last. And that which contributed no little to the common Destruction, the River was swollen to that excessive height, that many (especially such as attempted to pass over the Water with their Arms) were drown'd. In conclusion, Two thousand of the *Carthaginians*, who made up the Sacred Brigade of the *Carthaginians*, and for Valour and Glory of their Arms, and greatness of their Estates, excell'd all the rest, fought bravely, and were cut off every Man. Of the rest of the common Soldiers there were at least Ten thousand, and above Fifteen thousand taken Prisoners. Many of the *Carthaginians* being broken in pieces in the Fight, only Two hundred fell into the hands of the *Greeks*; but all the Bag and Baggage. The greatest part of the Arms were lost in the Fight. But a Thousand * *Brigandines* and Ten thousand Shields were brought into the City of *Syracuse*; of which some were hung up in the Temples at *Syracuse*, and others were distributed among the Confederates; others were sent to *Corinth*, and order'd to be dedicated to *Neptune*. And although very rich Spoils were taken (for that the *Carthaginians* were rich in Gold and Silver, * Plate, and other Furniture of great value, according to the

Ant. Ch. 338.

* Games in Honour of Neptune, celebrated every 5th Year, in the Isthmus near Corinth.

Ant. Ch. 338.

The Carthaginians routed by Timoleon.

Ant. Ch. 338.

* Coats of Mail.

* As Flagons, Cups, &c.

the Grandeur and Riches of their Country) yet he gave all to the Soldiers, as the Reward of their Valour. The *Carthaginians* that escap'd, with much ado got to *Lilibeum*, in Fear and Consternation, that they durst not go on board their Ships, in order to go to *Africa*; as if through the Anger of the Gods, they should be swallow'd up by the Sea.

As soon as the News of this Overthrow was brought to *Carthage*, their Spirit mightily broken, and they expected that *Timo'eon* would invade them with his Army the first Opportunity: Therefore they forthwith recall'd *Gescon*, the Brother of *Timoleon* from his Banishment, and being a stout Man, and an experienc'd Soldier, created him General. But looking upon it not Adviseable for the future to venture the Lives of the Citizens, they resolv'd to hire Soldiers out of other Nations, and especially from the *Græcians*, not doubting but that many would Lift themselves, by reason of the Pay promis'd by the rich *Carthaginians*. They sent likewise Ambassadors into *Sicily* with Orders to strike up a Peace upon any Terms whatsoever.

Gym. 110.

2.

Ant. Ch. 337.

Ant. M. 3606.

* Brutii.

After the end of this Year *Lysimachides* was created chief Governor of *Arbitrator*. *Quintus Servilius* and *Marcus Rutilius* bore the Office of Consuls at *Rome*. Then *Timoleon*, as soon as he return'd to *Syracuse*, in the first place expell'd those as Traytors from the City, who had deserted him through the Instigation of *Thrascius*. These he transported into *Italy*, they seiz'd upon a Sea-Port Town of the * *Brettians*, and order'd it. Upon which the *Brutians* were so enrag'd, that they forthwith came against them with a great Army, took the Town by Storm, and put every Man of them to the Sword. And such was the miserable End of these Deserters of *Timoleon*, as a Punishment of their former Villany.

Ant. Ch. 337.

Afterwards he took *Posthumus* the Tyrant, and put him to Death, who had ravag'd the Seas with his Piracies, and came at that time into the Port of *Syracuse* as a Prisoner. He receiv'd likewise with all Demonstrations of Kindness Five thousand Persons, the *Corinthians* had sent over to plant new Colonies. The *Carthaginians* now by the Ambassadors having earnestly su'd to him for Peace, he granted it to them upon these Terms: That all the Greek Cities should be set free; That the River *Lycus* should be the Bound between the Territories of both Parties; and, That the *Carthaginians* should not for the future make War of the Tyrants against the *Syracusians*. Having afterwards subdu'd *Hicetas*, he order'd him an Honourable Burial; and took *Ætna* by Storm, and put all the *Campanians* to the Sword. And he so terrifi'd *Nichodemus* the Tyrant of the *Centorippians*, that he fled from the City. Then he forc'd *Apollonides*, who Lorded it over them of *Aggyra*, to Abandon the Government, and the Inhabitants thus freed, he inroll'd them as Citizens of *Syracuse*. To conclude, having rooted up all the Tyrants throughout the whole Island, and deliver'd the Cities from their Oppression, he receiv'd them all into his Protection, and they became his Confederates. Then he caus'd Proclamation to be made throughout all *Sicily*. That the Senate and People of *Syracuse* offer'd Houses and Lands to all who were desirous to be Members of the Commonwealth of *Syracuse*: Upon which, many came flocking over as to the Possession of a new Inheritance. At length Forty Thousand new Persons had their Shares by Lot in those Lands that yet remained undivided within the Territories of *Syracuse*; and Ten thousand were allotted to *Aggyra*, being a very large and fertile Country.

Ant. Ch. 337.

Not long after, he caus'd all the ancient Laws of *Diocles* for the Government of the *Syracusians*, to be review'd, and amended. Such part of them as concern'd private Commerce and Inheritances he alter'd not; but those that related to the Administration of Publick Government, and the Commonwealth, he amended as he thought most convenient. *Cephalus* a *Corinthian*, a Learned and Prudent Man, was chiefly concern'd in this Emendation and Correction of the Laws. When this Business was finish'd, he resettled the *Leontines* into *Syracuse*, and greatly enlarg'd *Camarina* with Multitudes of Inhabitants. And to sum up all, he brought Things to that pass throughout all *Sicily*, through his Care in perfect Peace and Tranquility, as that the Cities in a very short time abounded in Wealth, and all Earthly Blessings. For through the Seditions and intestine Wars, (which *Sicily* labour'd under for a long time together,) and the Tyrants that set up for themselves, it was brought to that miserable Condition, that the Cities were depopulated, and the Lands lay wast and untill'd, and no Crops to be had for the Supply of Daily Food. But now that there were many Plantations of Corn, and the Land was every where manur'd and improv'd by the Labour of the Husbandman, it began to yield all sorts of Fruits, which being sold (with great Advantage) to the Merchants, the Inhabitants grew exceeding rich in a very short time. And this abundance of Wealth occasion'd in that Age many

ures to be erected up and down in Honour of the Gods. As one among the rest
 to the Island of *Syracuse*, called *The House of Sixty Beds*, built by *Agathocles*, for Great-^{* Eἰκοσιτρία}
 Beauty excelling all the Works in *Sicily*; and because (as it were in Contempt)^{καὶ ἰσθ}
 top'd all the Temples of the Gods, (as a manifest Indication of their Anger,) it
 eaten down by a Thunderbolt. At the lesser Haven likewise there were Towers
 of Outlandish Stone, in which were Inscriptions cut, and the Name of *Agathocles*,
 ins'd them. Besides these, not long after were built by *Hiero* the King an *Olympus*^{* A Temple.}
 Market-place, and an Altar near the Theatre a Furlong in length, and in height
 breadth proportionably.
 the lesser Cities likewise, as in *Agyra*, (which by reason of the Richness of the Soil
 said received new Colonies,) he built a Theatre, (the most Glorious of any in ^{* Hiero.}
 next to that at *Syracuse*;) and erected Temples to the Gods, built a Court, a Market-
 and stately Towers, and rais'd over the Tombs and Monuments many large *Pyra-*
 admirable Workmanship.

C H A P. XIV.

taken by Philip. Great Consternations in Athens for fear of Philip. The
 otians join with the Athenians through the Sollicitation of Demosthenes. Py-
 n, a famous Orator. The Battel at Cheronæa between Philip and the Athe-
 ns. Lycides the Athenian General put to Death. Philip rebuk'd by Demades,
 General of Greece. Timoleon dies.

WHEN *Charondas* executed the Office of Lord Chancellor of *Athens*, and *Lucius*^{Olymp. 110.}
Emilius and *Caius Plotius* were Roman Consuls, *Philip* King of *Macedon* being^{3.}
 ry with many of the *Græcians*, made it his chief Business to bring under the *Athe-*^{Ant. Ch. 335.}
 thereby with more ease to gain the Sovereignty of Greece. To that end, he pre-^{An. M. 3607.}
 possess'd himself of *Elatea*, and brought all his Forces thither, with a Design to
 on the *Athenians*, hoping easily to overcome them, in regard they were not (as
 ceiv'd) prepar'd for War, by reason of the Peace lately made with them; which
 accordingly. For after the taking of *Elatea*, some halted in the Night to *Athens*,^{Elatea taken by Philip.}
 ing them, that *Elatea* was taken by the *Macedonians*, and that *Philip* was designing
 de *Attica* with all his Forces. The *Athenian* Commanders surpriz'd with the Sud-^{Athens in great fear of Philip.}
 of the Thing, sent for all the Trumpeters, and commanded an Alarm to be
 d all Night: Upon which, the Report flew through all the Parts of the City, and
 ruz'd up the Courage of the Citizens. As soon as Day appear'd, the People,
 any Summons from the Magistrate, (as the Custom was) all flock'd to the
 e. To which Place, as soon as the Commanders came, with the Messenger that
 the News, and had declar'd to them the Business, Fear and Silence fill'd the
 e, and none who were us'd to influence the People, had a Heart to give any
 And although a Crier call'd out to such as ought to declare their Minds, what
 be done in order to their Common Security, yet none appear'd who offer'd any
 Advice in the present Exigency. The People therefore in great Terror and
 ment cast their Eyes upon *Demosthenes*, who stood up and bid them be Courageous,^{D. m. f. h. n. e. s.}
 is'd them forthwith to send Ambassadors to *Thebes*, to Treat with the *Boeotians* to
 th them in Defence of the Common Liberty; for the shortness of Time (he^{Ant. Ch. 336.}
 would not admit of an Embassy of Aid from the other Confederates, for that the
 would probably invade *Attica* within Two Days; and being that he must march
Boeotia, the main and only Assistance was to be expected from them. And it was
 be doubted, but that *Philip*, who was in League with the *Boeotians*, would in his
 solicit them to make War upon the *Athenians*. The People approv'd of his Ad-
 d a Decree was forthwith Recorded, that an Embassy should be dispatch'd as
 nes had advis'd. But then it was debated, who was the most Eloquent Person,
 most fit to undertake this Affair. Whereupon *Demosthenes* being pitch'd upon to
 Man, he readily comply'd; forthwith hastened away, prevails with the *Boeotians*,^{The Boeotians join with the Athenians.}
 urns to *Athens*. The *Athenians* therefore having now doubled their Forces by the
 on of the *Boeotians*, began again to be in good Heart; and presently made *Charetes*
 files Generals, with Command to march with the whole Army into *Boeotia*. All
 th readily offer'd themselves to be Listed, and therefore the Army with a swift
 March

March came suddenly to *Cheronæa* in *Bæotia*. The *Bæotians* wondred at the quick-
their Approach, and were thereupon as diligent themselves, and hasting to their
march'd away to meet the *Athenians*, and being joined, they there expected the Enemy.

Philip indeed had first sent Ambassadors to the Council of the *Bæotians*, amongst
the most famous was *Pythôn*; for he was so Eminent for Eloquence, that in the Senate
was set up to encounter *Demosthenes* in the Business relating to the Confederacy, exc-
indeed the rest by far, but judged inferior to *Demosthenes*. *Demosthenes* himself, in
his Orations, glories (as if he had done some mighty Thing) in a Speech of his
this Orator, in these Words: "Then I yielded not a jot to *Pythôn*, strutting in his
"fidence, as if he would have overwhelm'd me with a Torrent of Words. How-
though *Philip* could not prevail with the *Bæotians* to be his Confederates, yet he re-
to fight with them both. To this end, (after a stay for some time for those Forces
were to join him,) he march'd into *Bæotia* with an Army of at least Thirty thousand
Foot, and Two thousand Horse. Both Armies were now ready to engage, for
rage and Valour neither giving Place to the other; but as to Number of Men, and
in Martial Affairs, the King was far Superior. For having fought very many
and for the most part coming off a Conqueror, he had gain'd much Experience
Matters of War; on the other hand, *Iphicrates*, *Chabrias*, and *Timotheus*, (the best
best Commanders) were now dead; and *Chares*, the chief of them that were le-
fer'd but little from a common Soldier, as to the Wisdom and Conduct of a General.
About Sun-rising the Armies on both Sides drew up in Battalia. The King order'd
his Son *Alexander* (who was then newly come to Man's Estate, and had even at that
given evident Demonstrations of his Valour, and the Sprightliness of his Spirit in
ging Affairs) to Command one Wing, joining with him some of the best of his
manders. He himself with a choice Body of Men commanded the other Wing.
plac'd and dispos'd the Regiments and Brigades in such Posts and Stations as the
Occasion requir'd. The *Athenians* marshall'd their Army according to the leve-
tions, and committed one Part to the *Bæotians*, and commanded the rest them-
selves. At length the Armies engag'd, and a fierce and bloody Battel was fought, which con-
a long time with great Slaughter on both sides, uncertain which way Victory would
cline, until *Alexander* earnest to give an Indication of his Valour to his Father,
with a more than ordinary Heat and Vigour, and being assisted with many stout
brave Men, was the first that broke through the main Body of the Enemy next
with the slaughter of many, and bore down all before him: And when those that
him did the like, then the Regiments next to the Former were broke to pieces.
length, the Earth being strew'd with heaps of Dead Carcasses, those with *Alexander*
put the Wing oppos'd to them to flight. The King himself likewise in the
of this Regiment, fought with no less Courage and Resolution; and that the
of the Victory might not be attributed to his Son, he forc'd the Enemy, oppos'd
him, to give ground, and at length put them to a total Rout, and so was the
instrument of the Victory. There were above a Thousand *Athenians* killed in this
and no fewer than Two thousand taken Prisoners. A great Number likewise
Bæotians were slain, and many fell into the Hands of the Enemy.

After the Battel *Philip* set up a Trophy, and having given Liberty for the buriall
the Dead, he Sacrific'd to the Gods for the Victory, and distributed Rewards to
diers, who had signaliz'd their Valour according as every one had deserv'd.

Some report, that *Philip* having appointed a Wanton and Luxurious Banquet
Friends, in Ostentation of his Victory, in his Cups passing through the Thron-
Prisoners, most contumeliously taunted the miserable Wretches with their Mis-
Whereupon *Demades* the Orator, one of the Captives, spoke boldly to him, and
a Discourse in order to curb the Pride and Petulancy of the King, in Words to this
"Since Fortune, O King, has represented thee like *Agamemnon*, art thou not all
"act a part of *Thersites*? With this sharp Reproof, they say, *Philip* was so start-
he wholly chang'd his former Course, and not only laid aside the Coronets, and
Badges of Pride and Wantonness that attended his Festivals, but with Admiration
the Man that had reprehended him, and advanc'd him to Places of Honour.
clusion, he became so far Complaisant, and moulded into the Civilities of *Athenians*
his Converse with *Demades*, that he releas'd all the Captives without Ransom.
mitting his Pride and Haughtiness, (the constant Attendant upon Victory,) he
bassadors to *Athens*, and renew'd the Peace with them: And placing a Garrison
made Peace likewise with the *Bæotians*. After this Overthrow, the *Athenians* put
Lyfides, the General of the Army, upon the Accusation of *Lycurgus*, who was

highly preferr'd of any of the Orators of that Age; he had executed the Office of Lord-treasurer of the City, (with great Commendation) for the space of Twelve years, and all his Life long had been in great Reputation for his Virtue and Honesty: But a bitter Accuser. The Excellency and Sharpness of whose Speech, if any desire to know, he may best judge by his words us'd against *Lycides*, which follow.

O *Lycides*, thou wast the General of the Army; and tho' a Thousand Citizens are slain, two Thousand taken Prisoners, a Trophy erected to the Dishonour of this City, and all Greece enslav'd, and all this done thou being Captain and General, yet dar'st live and view the Light of the Sun, and blushest not to shew thy Face in the Forum, thou who art born the Monument of thy Country's Shame and Dishonour.

The Speech of
Lycurgus.

A thing very remarkable hapned at this time. For when this Battel was fought at *Cheronea*, the same Day and Hour another was fought in *Italy* between the *Tarentines* and *Lyca-* A Battel in
onia, in which *Archidamus* the King of *Lacedæmon* was slain, who had reign'd Three and Italy and at
Cheronea, one
and the same
day.

Agis his Son succeeded him, and Govern'd nine years. About that time
Timotheus, Prince of *Heraclea* in *Pontus*, in the Fifteenth year of his Princi-
palty, whose Brother *Dionysius* succeeded, and reign'd Two and thirty years.

Phrynichus bore the Office of chief Magistrate of *Athens*, and *Titus Manlius Torquatus*, and
Publius Decius were invested with the Consular Dignity at *Rome*; when *Philip* bearing his
high upon the account of his Victory at *Cheronea*, and having struck a Terror into
most Eminent Cities of *Greece*, made it his great Business to be chosen *Generalissimo* of
Greece. It being therefore nois'd abroad, that he would make War upon the *Persians*,
the Advantage of the *Græcians*, and that he would revenge the Impiety by them com-
mitted against the Sacred of the Gods, he presently won the Hearts of the *Græcians*.

He was very Liberal and Courteous likewise to all, both private Men and Communi-
ties; and publish'd to the Cities, that he had a Desire to Consult with them concerning
matters relating to the Publick Good. Whereupon, a General Council was call'd, and
at *Corinth*, where he declar'd his Design to make War upon the *Persians*, and what
probable grounds there were of Success, and therefore desir'd the Council to join with
him, as Confederates in the War.

At length he was created General of all *Greece*, with absolute Power, and thereupon *Philip* made
mighty preparation for that Expedition, and having order'd what Quota of Men
every City should send forth, he return'd into *Macedonia*. And thus stood the Affairs and
Concerns of *Philip*.

In *Sicily*, *Timoleon*, after he had settl'd all things in right and due Order in *Syracuse*,
having govern'd Eight years. The *Syracusians* who highly honour'd him for the ma-
great Services done to their Country, bury'd him in great State and Pomp, and when
his Body was to be brought forth, great multitudes were got together, and the *Syracusi-*
publish'd a Decree, that Two hundred * *Mina's* should be expended upon the Charge * A *Mina* is
his Funeral, and that his Memory should be honour'd yearly for ever with Musick, 3 l. 2 s. 6 d.
Horse-Coursing, and Gymnick Sports, for that he had subdu'd the *Barbarians*, planted Co-
lonies in the greatest *Greek* City in *Sicily*, and rescu'd the *Sicilians* from Slavery.

About this time * *Ariararxes* dy'd in the Twenty sixth year of his Reign, and was * King of Pon-
succeeded by *Metbridates*, who Reign'd Five and thirty Years. At the same time, the
Romans fought with the *Latins* and *Campanians*, near the City *Suessa*, and routed them,
and confiscated part of their Lands. And *Manlius* the Consul, who gain'd the Day, tri-
umph'd for the Victory.

C H A P. XV.

Philip consults the Oracle at *Delphos*. Marries his Daughter *Cleopatra*, to the
King of *Epirus*. Encourag'd to the *Persian* War by *Neoptolemus* his Verses.
Philip's Pride. His Murther. The Cause of it, and how it was done, and by
whom.

When *Pythodorus* was chief Governor of *Athens*, and *Quintus Publius* and *Tiberius*
Emilius Mamercus were Roman Consuls, the Hundred and Eleventh Olympiad
celebrated, wherein *Cleomantis Cletorius* won the Prize. In this Year *Philip* began the
War

Olymp. III.

Ant. Ch. 334.

An. M. 3609.

War against the *Perſians*, and forthwith ſent *Atalus* and *Parmenio* before into *Aſia* to free the Greek Cities there from Slavery. He himſelf intending to have the Concurrence of the Gods, conſulted the Oracle at *Delfos*, whether or no he ſhould be victorious over the King of *Perſia*. The Answer was thus,

Ἐστίας ἐνδὲ τοῦτο ἔχθ' ἔλθ' ἐνδὲ δόσαν.

*The Ox is crown'd when's end is near at hand,
To offer him, a Man doth ready ſtand.*

This doubtful Answer, *Philip* conſtru'd to his own advantage, as if the Oracle had preſſy foretold, that he ſhould lead away the *Perſian* King as a Victim to the Sacrifice. But in truth, it fell out quite otherwiſe, and by the effect it appear'd, that it had a contrary Signification, to wit, that *Philip* in a Throng, at the time of a Sacred Festival was to be knock'd on the Head like a Bullock crown'd with a Garland, for Sacrifice.

Philip's pompous Feſtivals at the Marriage of his Daughter *Cleopatra*.

In the mean time, he was very jocund, as if he had conquer'd *Aſia* already, and concluded the Gods were engag'd with him in the Expedition. Without delay therefore offer'd moſt coſtly and magnificent Sacrifices, and at the ſame time, ſolemnized the Marriage of his Daughter, *Cleopatra*, by *Olympias*: He Marry'd her to *Alexander*, King of *Epirus*, Brother of *Olympias*. Having therefore a deſire of a conſiderable Appearance of the *Græcians* at this Nuptial Feſtivity, conjoin'd with his Religious Sacrifices, he made moſt pompous Preparation for the Entertainment of his Friends and Gueſts, both with Muſic Dancing, and Feaſting.

* Or *Ægeas*.

To this End, he Invited thoſe that were his ſpecial Friends and Familiars, all of *Greece*, and commanded his Servants and Attendants that they ſhould invite as many Strangers from all Places as were of their own Acquaintance. And his main deſign in this, was, that he might aſſure all the *Græcians* of his Kindneſs towards them, and tell his Gratitude by theſe Friendly Entertainments, for the Honours conferr'd upon him. A vaſt Concourse of People therefore were got together from all Places, to the Solemnity of theſe Nuptials, which were magnificently Solemniz'd at * *Æges* in *Macedonia*, with ſorts of Sports and Plays; ſo that not only Noblemen and Perſons of Quality, but many great Cities preſented *Philip* with Crowns of Gold. Among the Cities, *Athens* made one; and when the Common Cryer with a loud Voice preſented the Crown from them to *Philip*, he cloſ'd with this, *That if any Plotter of Treason againſt Philip, ſhould hereafter flee to Athens for ſhelter, he ſhould be forthwith deliver'd up*. By this accidental Publication of this Cryer, it ſeem'd to be intimated (as it were by ſome Divine Providence) that ſome piece of Treachery was near at hand to be executed.

Neoptolemus the Poet.

There were ſeveral other the like Words (as by a Divine Inſtigation) uttered, which portended the King's Death. There was then at the Feſtival, *Neoptolemus* the Tragedian remarkable above all others for the Loudneſs of his Voice, and Famous and Eminent in other reſpects. He had commanded him to repeat ſome Verſes which he was order'd to compoſe, eſpecially relating to the *Perſian* Expedition. Whereupon, he began to cite a Witty Poem, proper (as he thought) to *Philip's* intended Paſſage into *Aſia*, wherein he ſet forth the Glory and Greatneſs of the *Perſian* King; and though he was ſo Famous all the World over, yet that Fortune would ſome time or other bring him down. Poem was thus,

Φρονίτε νῦν αὐτίκα ὑψηλόπρεπον καὶ μεγάλων
Πεδίων ἀρέρας. Φρονίτε ὑπερβαλόμενοι θύμων
Δόμους, ἀρετὴν αὖ περὶ βιοτῶν τεκμαιρόμενοι
Ὅ δ' ἀμριβάλλῃ ταχύ ποταμῷ, μακρὰς ἀφαιρέμεν
Ἑλπίδας, θανάτων πολύμοχθ' αἰῶνας.

*Y're Minds are Higher than the Sky o'er-grown,
The greateſt part of Earth you wiſh y're own;
Houſes to Houſes join; Fools without end,
You would y're Lives as well as Lands extend.
But doleful Death, alas! Although ye do
Creep towards, it will gallop unto you,
Of long Hopes very ſhortly cut the Cline.*

added likewise other to the same Sense with these. But *Philip* resting wholly upon recited, his Thoughts were altogether full of his Conquering the King of *Persia*. And much revolv'd in his Mind the Answer given him by the Oracle, which agreed in all with the Words of the Tragedian.

After the Feast for that time was ended, and the Sports were to be renew'd the next day, a great number of People in the Night-time flock'd into the Theatre. And where twelve Images of the Gods (amongst other sumptuous Preparations) most curiously light and richly adorn'd, were brought forth in pompous Procession, the Image of *Philip* cloth'd like the Gods in every respect, made the Thirteenth, hereby arrogating to himself a Place, as if he would be inthron'd among the *Gods. The Theatre being now full, he himself came forth cloathed in a white Robe, his Life-Guard following him at a Distance, designing thereby to evidence it to all, that he judg'd himself secure in the Hearts and Affections of the *Grecians*, and therefore stood not in need of the Guard of Halberteers. While he was thus with loud and joyful Acclamations cry'd up (as were call'd Olympii; their Names, Jupiter, Mars, Neptune, Vulcan, Apollo, Juno, Vesta, Minerva, Ceres, Diana, Venus. Vid. Herodotus in Terpsicore. † Phi. murder'd.

for the Clearer and more distinct Understanding of the History in this matter, we first relate the Causes and Grounds of this Assassination.

There was one *Pausanias*, a *Macedonian*, of the City call'd *Oristis*, one of the King's favourites of the Body, and for his Beauty dearly belov'd of him. This Man taking notice of much another young Youth of the same Name was doted on by *Philip*, fell upon him with very foul and opprobrious Language, telling him he was an **Hermaphrodite*, for he prostituted himself to the Lust of every one that would. He resented this Dis-
very ill, but conceal'd it for a while. Afterwards consulting with *Attalus* what was to be done for the future, he determin'd presently after, in an unusual manner, to put an end to his own Life. For within a while after, in a Battel wherein *Philip* was engag'd

with *Plurias*, King of the *Illyrians*, *Pausanias* in the heat of the Fight interpos'd himself between the King and the Enemy, and receiv'd all the Darts upon his own Body that were cast at him, and so dy'd upon the Spot. The manner of his Death being nois'd abroad, *Attalus* one of the Courtiers, and in great esteem with the King, invited the *Pausanias* to a Feast, and after he had made him drunk, expos'd his Body, thus overcharg'd with Wine, to be †abus'd by the Filthy Lusts of a Company of base *Sordid

lows. When he was Sober, he was highly enrag'd at the abominable Abuse, and complain'd against *Attalus* to the King; who though he was much offended at the Wickedness of the Fact, yet by reason of his Relation to him, and that he had present occasion to

make use of him in his Service, he would not punish him. For he was Uncle to *Cleopatra*, whom the King had marry'd as his Second Wife, and was design'd General of the Army before into *Asia*, being a very stout and valiant Man. To pacify therefore *Pausanias*, whose Spirit was highly Exasperated for the intolerable Injury offer'd him, he bestow'd him many rich Gifts, and advanc'd him to a more Honourable Post in his Guards.

Pausanias's Anger was implacable, and therefore determin'd not only to revenge him upon the Author of this Abuse, but upon him that wav'd doing him Justice by the interposition of Punishment. And *Hermocrates*, the Sophist, greatly confirm'd him in this resolution. For *Pausanias* conversing with him, and in Discourse asking him, by what way a Man might make himself most famous? The Philosopher answer'd, by killing that has done the greatest things; for whenever he is nam'd, then he likewise that has kill'd him will be sure to be remember'd. *Pausanias* making use of this Answer, as an incentive to his Rage, the Restlessness of his disturb'd Spirit would admit of no further delay, but laid his Design in the time of the Festivals in this manner. He first plac'd Horses at the Gates of the City, then he himself return'd and stood at the Entrance into the Theatre, with a Gallick Sword hid secretly under his Coat. *Philip* commanded his Friends to come along with him, to go before him into the Theatre, and his Guard were at a considerable distance from him. Whereupon, the Traytor perceiving that the King was

near, ran him into the side through the Body, and laid him dead at his Feet, and forthwith fled to the Horses that were prepar'd for him at the Gates. Hereupon presently some of the Life-Guard ran in to the Body, others pursu'd the Assaffinate, amongst whom *Leonnatus*, *Perdiccas* and *Attalus*. *Pausanias* made so swiftly away, and nimbly mounted his Horse, that he had certainly escap'd, but that a Branch of a Vine caught hold of the Heel of his Shoe, and so entangl'd him that down he fell: Upon which *Perdiccas* and his Fellows fell upon him as he was endeavouring to rise, and after many Wounds

given Justin. Lib 8,9

given him, there slew him. And thus *Philip*, (the most Potent of all the Kings in that Age, and who for the Greatness of his Dominion associated himself for Majesty into the number of the Twelve Gods) came to his end, after he had Reign'd about and twenty Years.

This King from very small Beginnings, gain'd the largest Dominion in Greece; judg'd to have enlarg'd the Bounds of his Kingdom, not so much by Arms, as by fair Tongue, and his complaisant and courteous Demeanour towards all he had to do with: For it is reported, That *Philip* himself would often boast more of his Military and Policy, and of the gaining of his Enemies by fair Words, than in the Strength and Valour of his Soldiers. For he was us'd to say, That the Honour of winning of Battles was common and due to the rest of the Army with himself; but the Praise and Commendation due to Affability and a pleasant Converse, was peculiar to himself alone.

And thus being now come to the Death of *Philip*, we shall end this Book, as was first design'd. The following we shall begin with the Succession of *Alexander* into his Father's Kingdom, and endeavour to comprehend all his Actions in one Book.

B O O K XVII.

THE former Book being the Sixteenth of our History, began with the PREFACE.
 Reign of Philip the Son of Amyntas, and comprehended not only the
 Things done by him to the very Day of his Death, but the Actions and
 Affairs of other Kings, Cities, and Countries during the space of Four and
 twenty Years. Being now in this to declare what follow'd, we shall begin with the
 Reign of Alexander; and in treating of the Actions of this Prince, from the Beginning
 to the End, we shall take along with us the most remarkable Things done through all Parts
 of the World.

And the Relations (we conceive) will be the better remembred, if Things be methodi-
 cally digested, as it were, into distinct Heads, so as that the Beginning and End may, as
 one Thread, be knit one to the other: For this King did great Things in a very short
 Time, and excell'd all the Princes that ever were before him in his wonderful Atchieve-
 ments, effected by his own Valour and Policy. For he Conquer'd a great Part of Eu-
 rope, and almost all Asia, within the space of Twelve Years: So that his Fame was
 (truly) advanc'd to that degree, that in Glory he surmounted all the Heroes
 Semigods!

But we need not (we judge) in a Preface anticipate any of the worthy Actions of
 this King; for the particular Relations themselves will sufficiently evidence his Greatness,
 the Fame and Glory of his Name. Alexander therefore descended from Hercules
 on the Father's side, and from Achilles on the Mother's, seem'd to derive his Valour as
 from his Person from such Famous Ancestors.

The Time thus stated for this present Relation, we return to the Course of our Hi-
 story.

C H A P. I.

*Conspiracies of the Cities against Alexander. The Athenians send Ambassadors to
 Alexander to beg Pardon. He's made General by the Amphictyons. Attalus
 kill'd by Alexander's Command. The Wickedness of Bagoas. Darius commended.
 Raises Forces. A Description of Mount Ida. Alexander invades the Illyrians,
 and others. Thebes besieg'd by Alexander, and raz'd. The Miseries of Thebes.
 Prodiges. Alexander demands Demosthenes and others to be deliver'd up to him
 by the Athenians: Their Answer. He returns into Macedonia; and Feasts his
 Soldiers.*

WHEN Evænetus was Lord Chancellor in Athens, and Lucius Furius and Olymp. 111.
 Caius * Manlius were Roman Consuls, Alexander ascended the Throne, 2.
 and in the first place executed Justice upon the Murtherers of his Father: Ant. Ch. 333.
 And when he had with great care celebrated his Funerals, he set in order An. M. 3615.
 the Affairs of the Kingdom much better than most expected: For being very young, * Mænius.
 upon that account despis'd, he sought first to win the Common People by fair Words
 and courteous Addresses: Amongst others, he told them that the Name of the King was
 chang'd, but that the Government should not be manag'd a jot worse than it was
 in his Father's time. He courteously likewise gave Audience to the Ambassadors,
 desir'd the Grecians that they would have the same Kindness for him that they had for
 his Father, which he so esteem'd, as that he look'd upon it as part of his Inheritance.
 He employ'd himself in the frequent Trainings of the Soldiers, and in Martial Exer-
 cises, and brought the Army readily to submit to his Commands. Attalus, the Uncle
 of Philip's other Wife, conspir'd to gain the Kingdom; and therefore he
 resolv'd

Alexander resolv'd to take him out of the way. For *Cleopatra* was brought to bed of a Son a Days before the Death of *Philip*, and *Attalus* was sent a little before as General with his Colleague, with an Army into *Asia*, where by his Bribes and fair Tongue so gain'd the Hearts of the Soldiers, that the Army was wholly at his Devotion: Therefore the King conceiv'd he had just cause to be jealous of him, lest if he should side with the *Grecians* (who he knew were his Enemies) he should by that means gain the Kingdom to himself. Therefore he made choice of *Heccateus*, one of his Friends, and him with a considerable Army into *Asia*, with Command to bring over *Attalus* alive he could; and if he could not effect that, to take the first Opportunity to kill him. When he came into *Asia*, he join'd his Forces with *Attalus* and *Parmenio*, and watch'd a fit opportunity to execute what he was commanded.

In the mean time, *Alexander* being inform'd that many of the *Grecians* were hatch'd some Mischief, in order to new Commotions, his Thoughts were greatly perplex'd and disturb'd. For the *Athenians* (*Demosthenes* stirring them up against the *Macedonians*) joyc'd at the News of *Philip's* Death, and resolv'd that the *Macedonians* should no longer domineer over *Greece*. To this end they sent over Ambassadors to *Attalus*, and privately consulted with him concerning the Management of the whole Affair, and stirr'd up many of the Cities to assert their Liberties. The *Etolians* made a Decree to recall the Exile of *Acarnania*, whom *Philip* had driven out of their Country. The *Ambrociots*, by the Persuasion of *Aristarchus*, drove out the Garison that was there, and restor'd the Democracy. The *Thebans* likewise decreed to cast out the Garison that was in the Citadel of *Cadmea*, that *Alexander* should never with their Consent have Command in *Greece*. The *Arcadians* also, as they were the only People that refus'd to give their Consent that *Philip* should be General of *Greece*, so they now reject'd *Alexander*. The rest of the *Peloponnesians*, as the *Argives*, *Eleans*, *Lacedaemonians*, and some others were with all their might for their Government. To conclude, many of the Nations beyond *Macedonia* waited for an Opportunity to rebell, and great Commotions there were among the Barbarians in those Parts.

Notwithstanding all which, and the Fears that were every where in the Kingdom, though he was but a Youth, yet in a short time (beyond all expectation) he overcame those Difficulties, and made all plain and clear before him, reducing some to their Duty by fair and smooth Words, and others through fear and dread of Punishments; and rest he compell'd by force to stoop to his Sovereignty.

In the first place, he so far gain'd upon the *Theffalians*, both by Promises of large rewards, and by his smooth and courteous Language (telling them how near of kin he was to them by his Descent from *Hercules*) that they by a Publick Decree declar'd him General of *Greece*, as that which descended to him from his Father. Having gain'd this Point, he brought over the bordering Nations to the same Good Opinion of him. Then he went to *Pyle*; and in the Senate of the *Amphictyons* he so manag'd his Matters, that with the General Consent of all, he was created *Generalissimo* of all *Greece*. He assur'd the *Ambrociots*, in a kind and smooth Oration made to them, That he had that Kindness for them, that he would presently restore them to that Liberty which they so lately sought to recover. But to strike the greater Terror into those that regarded not his Words, he came with a swift March with an Army of *Macedonians* in an hostile manner into *Boeotia*, and encamping near *Cadmea*, struck a Terror into the City of the *Thebans*.

About the same time the *Athenians* hearing of the King's coming into *Boeotia*, sigh'd him no longer: For the Quickness of the Youth, and his diligent dispatch of Business greatly terrify'd the Revolters. Hereupon the *Athenians* order'd every thing they had in the Country to be brought into the City, and the Walls to be repair'd and guard'd as well as they could; and sent Ambassadors to *Alexander* to beg pardon that they had sooner own'd his Sovereignty; and order'd *Demosthenes* to accompany the Ambassadors. But he came not with the other to *Alexander*, but return'd from *Cithecron* to *Athens*, either because he was afraid upon the account of the Speeches he had publicly made against the *Macedonians*, or that he was not willing to displease the *Persian* King. It is reported that he had receiv'd great Sums of Money from the *Persians*, to beat down the Interest of the *Macedonians* by his Orations. Which was hinted (they say) by *Eschines* in one of his Speeches; wherein he upbraids *Demosthenes* for taking of Bribes in these Words: *Now the King's Gold plentifully bears all his Charges: But this will not serve his turn long*

* *Covetousness is never satisfy'd with Abundance.*

But to proceed; *Alexander* return'd a very courteous Answer to the Ambassadors, which freed the *Athenians* from their Fears, and he order'd all the Ambassadors and Members of the Council to meet him at *Corinth*; where when those who were usually M

the General Council were come, the King by a gracious Speech so prevail'd with
 vians, that they created him General of all Greece, and decreed him Aid and Affi-
 against the *Persians*, in order to revenge the many Injuries the *Greeks* had receiv'd *Ant. Ch. 333.*
 nem. Having gain'd the Honour he thus fought for, he march'd back with his
 into *Macedonia*.

ing now given an Account of the Affairs of Greece, we shall relate next what things
 done in *Asia*: For *Attalus* presently upon the death of *Philip*, began to set up for
 and to that end made a League with the *Atbenians*, in order by their joint Con-
 ce to oppose *Alexander*. But afterwards he chang'd his Mind, and sent a Letter
 n to him by *Demosthenes*) to *Alexander*, and in many smooth and flattering Expres-
 endeavour'd to clear himself of all those Crimes and Miscarriages that were laid to
 ge. However, he was afterwards kill'd by *Hecateus*, according to the King's
 and; upon which, the *Macedonian* Army in *Asia* laid aside all Thoughts of a De-
 for that *Attalus* was now gone, and *Parmenio* greatly lov'd *Alexander*.

being we are now about to write of the Kingdom of *Persia*, it's necessary that we
 our Relation a little higher.

ly in the Reign of *Philip*, * *Ochus* rul'd over the *Persians*, hated by all for his Ill Na- * *Darius O-*
 d Cruelty towards his Subjects. *Bagoas* therefore, a Colonel in the Army, and an chus.
 , but a wicked and beastly Fellow, poison'd the King by the help of his Physician, *Ochus poison'd*
 ac'd the King's youngest Son *Arfes* upon the Throne. He likewise murder'd the by *Bagoas*.
 King's Brothers (who were yet very young) that being thus bereft of his Relations,
 he be more observant to himself.

the Young Man abhorring the Wickedness of this Wretch, and plainly by many
 discovering his Design to punish him, *Bagoas* smelling it out, murder'd *Arfes* and *Arfes murder'd*
 Children, in the Third Year of his Reign. by *Bagoas*.

Royal Family being thus extinct, and none of that Race left who could make any
 the Crown, he advanc'd one of his Friends, call'd *Darius*, to the Kingdom. He *Ant. Ch. 333.*
 e Son of *Arfanius*, the Brother of *Artaxerxes* King of *Persia*. But the Fate of *Bagoas*
 ry remarkable; for having habituated himself to Cruelty, he resolv'd likewise to
Darius in a medicinal Potion: But this Treason being discover'd, the King sent *Bagoas justly*
 y to speak with him; and when he came deliver'd to him the Cup, and forc'd *punish'd by Da-*
 drink it off. And indeed *Darius* was judg'd worthy to enjoy the Kingdom, being rius.
 upon as the most Valiant Man among the *Persians*: For heretofore when *Artaxerxes*
 ag'd in a Battel against the *Cadusians*, one of the Enemy, of a strong Body and
 ious Spirit, challeng'd any of the *Persians* there present to a single Combat; which
 one would dare to undertake, this *Darius* enter'd the List, and kill'd the *Cadusian*.
 ich he was highly rewarded by the King, and gain'd the chiefest Reputation for
 among the *Persians*. And for this reason also he was accounted worthy of the
 of *Persia*, and began to Reign about the same time that *Philip* dy'd, and *Alexander*
 led in the Kingdom.

Valour therefore of *Alexander* meeting with such a Man as this for his Adversary to
 with, was the occasion so many Battels were fought for the Empire with that Reso-
 as they were. But these Matters will appear more clear hereafter, when things
 to be distinctly and particularly related: For the present we shall return to the *Ant. Ch. 333.*
 course of the History.

rius being advanc'd to the Throne of *Persia*, a little before the Death of *Philip*, he * *Darius Co-*
 triving how to avert the War threatned, and bring it over to *Macedonia* it self: But domannus,
 he was dead, and so the King freed from that Fear, he slighted and despis'd the conquer'd by
 of *Alexander*: But being for his Valour, and Activeness of Spirit in dispatch of Busi- *Alexander*.
 tlength created General of all Greece, the Fame and Valour of the Young Man * *never forgotten*.
 nevery Man's mouth.

l *Darius* now began to look about him, and employ'd his chief Care to raise Forces,
 ted out a great Fleet, and made choice of the best Officers he could procure to
 and his Army, which was now very great and numerous; among whom *Memnon*
 dian was one, a Brave man, both for Valour and Discipline: Him the King Com-
 manded to march to * *Cyzicus* with Five thousand men, and to endeavour to take * *Cyzicus, an*
 t City: Who in order thereto, march'd his Army over the Mountain *Ida*. *Island in the*
 fabulously report, that this Mountain was so call'd from *Ida* of *Meliseus*; *Propontis, and*
 a City there.

A Description of Mount Ida. It is the highest Mountain of any about the *Hellepont*. In the middle is a Cave, where the Gods were made of purpose to entertain the Gods, in which it is reported, That *Pallas* gave judgment concerning the Goddesses.
Pallas, called *Alexander*, who decided the Controversy between *Juno*, *Minerva*, and *Venus*, by giving the Golden Apple to *Venus* as the fairest. *Pauf.* l. 5. c. 19.

* *The Sons of Minerva* and *Apollo*. Here it's said, the **Idei Daëtyli* were born, who were the first that were taught work in Iron † by the Mother of the Gods.

† *Of the*. A thing also very Wonderful and Remarkable is ascrib'd to this Place: For at the of the † *Dog-Star* there is such a Serenity and Calmness of the Air upon the Top

* *1. August*. Mount, as if it were there above all Storms and Winds; and then even at Midnight the Sun seems to rise, so as that its Rays appear not in a Circular Form, but casts abroad of Fire here and there at a great distance, so that it seems as if Flakes of Fire in

* *Three hundred* Places overspread the Earth; which within a little while after are contracted in Body till they come to the quantity of Three **Plethras*. At length when the Day

Ant. Ch. 333. hand, there appears as it were the compleat Body of the Sun inlightning the Air as to do at other times.
Memnon. But to proceed; *Memnon* having pass'd over this Mountain, assaults *Cyzicum* on den, and was very near surprizing of it. But failing in his Design, he harraß'd the try, and return'd loaden with a rich Booty.

Parmenio In the mean time, *Parmenio* took *Grynnius* by Storm, and sold all the Inhabitants Slaves. Then he besieg'd *Pitane*; but *Memnon* approaching, the *Macedonians* in a quitted the Siege.

Afterwards *Callas*, with a Body of *Macedonians* and other Mercenaries, fought with *Perfians* in the Country of *Troas*, and being overpower'd with Number, was beaten forc'd to retire to *Rhetium*. And in this Condition was *Asia* at that time.

Alexander having quieted all the Commotions in *Greece*, march'd with his Army into *Thrace*, which struck such Terror into those People that had caus'd Tumults and disorders there, that he forc'd them to submit to his Government. Then he invaded *Peonia*

* *New Dalmatia, or Slavonia*. * *Illyria*, and the People bordering upon them, and having subdu'd those that had Rebelled, he likewise brought under his Dominion the *Barbarians* next adjoining. While engag'd in these Wars, he receiv'd Intelligence, that many of the *Græcians* were at Revolt, and that a considerable Number of the *Greek Cities*, particularly *Thebes*, ready actually rejected his Sovereignty. He was hereupon in a great Rage, and march'd into *Macedonia*, with a Design to hasten into *Greece* to quiet the Tumults and Disorders there.

Alexander be- In the mean time, the *Thebans* were intent upon driving the *Macedonian* Garrison
Ant. Ch. 333. *figs Thebes.* *Cadmea*, and to that end besieg'd the Citadel; and had no sooner done so, but *Alexander* was presently at the City Walls, and lay before it with his whole Army. The Garrison before *Alexander's* Approach, had so begirt *Cadmea* with a deep Trench, and a Baracado of Timber, that neither Relief nor Provision could be brought in to them. They had sent likewise to the *Arcadians*, *Argives*, and *Eleans*, for their Assistance, and solicited the *Athenians* by their Ambassadors to join with them, and had receiv'd a great Number of Arms freely given to them by *Demosthenes*, with which they arm'd themselves, but they had none.

Among those, to whom the *Thebans* address'd themselves for Assistance, the *Perfians* had sent Forces as far as to the *Isthmus*, and there order'd them to make an halt till the King came, who was then expected. The *Athenians*, though they had decreed to assist the *Thebans*; yet they sent no Forces thither, minding first to observe how the *Thebans* were like to go.

The Governor likewise of the Castle *Cadmea* taking Notice what great Preparations the *Thebans* were making for the Siege, was very diligent to strengthen and fortify the Citadel, and had furnish'd the Garrison with all sorts of Weapons.

But after that *Alexander* was come unexpectedly, and on a sudden, with his whole Army out of *Thrace*, and that it was uncertain whether any Assistance would come to the *Thebans*, the Forces of the Enemy far exceeding them of *Thebes*, the Officers of the Council of War to consult what to determine, and there it was unanimously agreed to stand it out in Defence of the Liberties of their Country: Which Resolution being prov'd of by all the Citizens, all earnestly set themselves to the carrying on the War.

But the King forbore Force for some time, to the end they might have space to recollect themselves, not thinking that one only City would engage with so great an Army. *Ant. Ch. 333.* Alexander had with him above Thirty thousand Foot, and Three thousand Horse, all Experienc'd Soldiers, (Conquerors almost in every Battel under Philip,) in whose power he so far confided, that he doubted not but by them to put an End to the Persian Monarchy. However, if the Thebans had yielded to the present Difficulty of the Time, he had sent Ambassadors to the Macedonians with Terms of Peace, he had no doubt complied with them, and granted whatever they would have desir'd. For he wish'd greatly to have all Quiet in Greece, and to be Free and Undisturb'd in his War against the Persians. When he saw that he was slighted by the Thebans, he resolv'd to destroy the City, by that means to terrify all others that for the future should dare to Rebel. And when the Army was drawn out in Battalia ready to engage, the King caus'd Proclamation to be made, that any of the Thebans should have Liberty to come in to him, and whoever did, should enjoy the Common Liberty of Greece. On the other side, the Thebans, to shew themselves as forward in their Ambition as the Enemy; by the Voice of a Priest from an high Tower made another Proclamation, That whosoever had a Desire to join with the *great King and the Thebans, to defend the Liberties of the Græcians, and the Tyrant of Greece, should be receiv'd by them. This touch'd him to the Quick, ** King of Persia.* he was thereupon so inrag'd, that he vow'd all sorts of Death to the Thebans, and so commanded the Engines to be prepar'd in order to an Assault, and other Things to be ready for an Engagement.

In the mean time, the Greeks considering the utter Ruin that seem'd to hang over the heads of the Thebans, were greatly affected with the Miseries wherewith they were like to be overwhelm'd, yet none durst appear to Relieve the City, for that they had rashly and inconsiderately brought apparent Destruction upon themselves: However, the Thebans were very forward and resolute to venture all to the utmost Extremity, though they were much startled with some Prophecies and Prodigies from the Gods. The most Remarkable was, that in the Temple of Ceres, a slender Spider's Web was observ'd to spread out it self as broad as a Cloak, and to represent the Rainbow in an Arch'd Circumference. Concerning which, the Oracle at Delphos gave them this Answer: *Ant. Ch. 333.*

Σημεῖον τόδ' ἐπὶ παντὶ θεῶν φαίνεται βροτῶσι
βοιωτῶν δὲ μάλιστα καὶ οἱ περὶ αὐτούς.

The God to all by this Sign gives a Call:
To thee Boeotia first; and Neighbours all.

And the Oracle in their own Country return'd them this other:

Ἰσθὺς ὑφ' αὐνόμενον, ἄλλω κερδὸν, ἄλλω ἄμεινον.

This Web for one works Bane,
And for another Gain.

This Prodigy happen'd about Three Months before the King came against Thebes. *Prodigies.* About the time of the King's Arrival, the Statues plac'd in the Forum seem'd to sweat to such a degree, that great Drops in every part stood upon them. Moreover the Magistrates were inform'd, that in the Lake of Onchestus were heard Voices like roaring and bellowing of Oxen. And that the Waters in Dirce were to the view as if they had been all turn'd into Blood. There were others from Delphos that reported, that the Roof of the temple, built by the Thebans out of the Spoils of the Phocians, appear'd to be besmear'd with Blood.

Those who addicted themselves to the Interpretation of Prodigies, said, That the Web *Ant. Ch. 333.* attended the Departure of the Gods from the City; by the Colour of the Rainbow, it signify'd various Troubles and Turmoils; by the appearance of Sweat, extream Miseries; and by the Blood, Slaughters and Destructions in the City.

Therefore they advis'd the Thebans, that insomuch as the Gods plainly pointed at the ruin of the City, That they should not engage in Fight with the Enemy, but rather seek to agree Matters some other way, which was much more safe.

But the Thebans abated nothing of their Courage, but on the contrary push'd forward with the Heat of their Spirits, encourag'd one another with the Remembrance of their famous Victory at the Battel of Leuctra, and other Successes gain'd by their former Valour.

lour. So that trusting more to the Valour of their Arms, than making use of Prudent Councils, they ran headlong to the Ruin of themselves and their Country.

In the mean time, the King, within the space of Three Days, put all Things in order both for assaulting the City, and marshalling of his Army for Battel. His Army he divided into Three Parts: One Part he order'd to assault the Out-wall; another to fight the *Thebans* Army; and the third he kept for Reserves to relieve his Men, and renew the Fight as there should be occasion. But the *Thebans* plac'd their Horse within the Ramparts. Their Slaves that were manumitted, the Exiles and the Strangers that were Inhabitants were order'd to defend the Walls: And the *Thebans* themselves (though they were inferiour in Number) were resolv'd to fight those *Macedonians* commanded by the King that were ready to make the Assault.

Ant. Ch. 333.

The Battel between the Thebans and Alexander.

And now all the Women and Children ran to the Temples, to make Supplication to the Gods to deliver them from the Ruin that threaten'd them. When the *Macedonians* drew near, the Trumpets sounded a Charge, upon which both Armies set up a great Shout, and every one charg'd that Battalion to which he was appointed. By Day-break the Drums flew one at another, and those being quickly spent, they fell to it with their Swords Hand to Hand, so that the Fight presently was very sharp and bloody. For the *Macedonians*, through their Number (far exceeding the other) and the fierceness of the Charge, put the Enemy hard to it. On the other side, the *Thebans* being stronger-bodied Men, and us'd to Martial Discipline by their continual Exercises in the Schools, were more resolv'd than the other, resolutely went through all Difficulties whatsoever, so that many were wounded, and multitudes kill'd on both Sides. In the Heat of the Battel, no Man might have heard Shouts for Victory and Groans of Dying Men at one and the same time, and the *Macedonians* often calling out one to another, not to stain the Glory of their former Victories by any base Act of Cowardise in the present Engagement; and the *Thebans* pressing theirs not to suffer their Parents, Wives and Children, to be miserable Captives and all their Families expos'd to the rageful Lust of the *Macedonians*, but that they would remember the Battels at *Leuctra* and *Mantineia*, and the noble Actions which they were famous all the World over. So that the obstinate Resolution of both Parties occasion'd the Issue of the Battel to be very doubtful a long time.

Ant. Ch. 333.

Alexander's Army enters Thebes.

Alexander perceiving how the Love of Liberty inflam'd the Courage of the *Thebans*, and that the *Macedonians* began to faint, commanded the Reserves to relieve them, and were engag'd. Upon which, the *Macedonians* coming with a fierce and sudden Charge upon the *Thebans*, now even tir'd out, bore them down and kill'd multitudes of them. However the *Thebans* would not yield the Enemy the Day, but stood to it with that Constancy, that they slighted all Misfortunes, and their Valour so strengthen'd their Resolution, that they cry'd out, *That the Macedonians must own themselves worsted by the Thebans*. And this is to be observ'd of them, That when all others (being still press'd upon by their Enemies with fresh Supplies one after another) are wont to flag, they only are the more Courageous, even when their weary'd Enemy is reliev'd by fresh Reserves.

While the Armies were thus resolutely engag'd, the King spy'd a Portal without Guard, and sends away *Perdiccas* with some Regiments in order to possess himself of that Place, and so to break into the City. *Perdiccas* having presently executed the King's Command, the *Macedonians* through this little Gate forthwith rush'd into the City. And though the *Thebans* had a good while before worsted the Enemy's first Battalion, and were now engag'd with the second, and full of Hopes of a perfect Victory, yet when they understood that the Enemy had possess'd themselves of part of the City, they forthwith retir'd within the Walls. And then both the Horse and Foot hastened back with all speed into the City, and trod many of their Fellow-Citizens under Foot, who there perished, and while they made into the City in this Trepidation and Confusion, many were kill'd by running upon their own Weapons in the strait and narrow Passages, and by falling into the Trenches. And in the midst of this Distraction, the Garison out of the Castle of *Cadmea* issu'd forth like a rapid Torrent upon the Backs of the *Thebans*, and fell upon them as they were in this Disorder and Confusion, and cut them down in Heaps. The City being thus taken, multitudes of all sorts of Cruelties were acted within the Walls. For the *Macedonians*, by reason of that Insolency of the Common Crier, were enraged against the *Thebans* beyond what the Law of Arms would allow, and with many Thunders in their Mouths, flew upon the miserable People, and without all Pity or Compassion put all to the Sword that were in their way. However, among all these Calamities, the Courage of the *Thebans* and their Love to their Liberty was such, that they were far from minding the Preservation of their Lives, as that when they met any of their Enemies, they would provoke them of their own accord to kill them. For after

Ant. Ch. 333.

was taken, not a *Theban* ask'd any Quarter from a *Macedonian*, not a Man that for-
 bow'd down at the Feet of the Conqueror. Neither had the Enemy any Pity, *The Cruelties in Thebes.*
 withstanding the Valour of the miserable People; nay, the whole Day (though it
 long) was judg'd too short to satiate their most cruel Revenge. The whole City
 plunder'd, poor Children, Boys and Girls, were dragg'd up and down, calling
 their Mothers by their Names with most lamentable Outcries. And to compre-
 all in a few Words, whole Families, with all their Kindred, were hurried away,
 the whole Body of the People brought under miserable Slavery. The Bodies of
 of the *Thebans*, as they lay wounded upon the Ground, though they were upon the
 of Expiring, yet clasping their Enemy in their Arms, breath'd out their Last with
 of Joy and Content that their Enemy dy'd with them. Others, though they had
 a meer Trunk of a Spear to lean upon, yet fought with whomsoever they met; and
 that last Attempt made it evident, how far they prefer'd their Liberty before their
 s. And though there was so great a Slaughter made, that every part of the City was
 with dead Carcasses, yet none that saw the miserable Condition of these poor
 ches pitied them. For even the *Grecians*, as the *Thebians*, *Plateans*, *Orcummenians*,
 some others who hated the *Thebans*, (and who then bore Arms under the King,)
 e in with others into the City, and amongst these dreadful Slaughters executed their
 ce upon them. So that many sad Spectacles of most inhumane Cruelty might be *Ant. Ch. 333.*
 throughout the whole City. *Grecians* butchering *Grecians* without all Compassion,
 those of the same Language, Blood, and Nation, without any Regard to any of
 Obligations, knock'd on the Head one by another. At length when Night came,
 Houses were pillag'd, Women young and old were dragg'd out of the Temples,
 (whether they had fled,) and most vilely and filthily abus'd. There were kill'd of the
 ms above Six Thousand, and Three thousand made Captives, and a vast Treasure
 y'd away. Above Five hundred *Macedonians* were slain, whom the King took care
 ury. Presently after, the King caus'd the General Senate of *Greece* to meet, and
 d it to their Determination how *Thebes* should be dealt with. When the Matter
 e to be debated, some who hated the *Thebans* were for putting them all to the Sword;
 made it appear how they had join'd with the *Barbarians* against the *Greeks*. For in
 me of *Xerxes*, they join'd as Confederates with the *Persians* against *Greece*; and were
 only *Grecians* that were honour'd as Friends by the *Persian* King, and their Amba-
 s plac'd and prefer'd before Kings. These, and such-like, being remember'd and
 c'd, they so incited the Senators against the *Thebans*, that they Decreed, *The cruel De-*
 sh.d be raz'd to the Ground, and the Captives sold for Slaves; *cece against*
 be sh.d be driven out of all Parts of *Greece*, and no *Theban* should be entertain'd by *the Thebans.*
Grecian. Hereupon the King according to the Decree raz'd the City, which struck
 rror into all the *Grecians* that had revolted. By the Sale of the Captives, he rais'd
 hundred and forty Talents of Silver.

After this, he sent to *Athens* to demand Ten of the Orators to be deliver'd up to him,
 amongst whom *Demosthenes* and *Lycurgus* were the chief,) because they had stirr'd up *Ant. Ch. 333*
 People against him. Upon which a General Assembly was call'd, and when the
 assadors were introduc'd, and had deliver'd their Message, the People were greatly
 bled and perplex'd, desiring on the one hand to preserve the Honour and Dignity
 e City, and on the other hand to consult their own Safety, considering the Destru-
 of *Thebes*, and that some eminent Mischiefe might befall themselves; and thus they
 e made more cautious by their Neighbours Misfortunes. At length, after many
 ches made in the Assembly upon this Account, *Phocio*, that good Man, who differ'd
Demosthenes in his Politicks, stood up and said, *That it would very well become those*
*were demanded to imitate the Daughters of * Leo and the † Hyacinthides, by offering up*
Lives of their own accord to prevent the Ruin of their Country. And told them, *That it*
Baseness and Cowardise to refuse to dye for the Preservation of the City.

Eubule, who were willingly Sacrific'd to put an end to a Plague in Athens, Suid. † The Hyacinthides
were Six Daughters of Erietheus King of Athens, who offer'd themselves to be Sacrific'd to gain a Victory for their
Country against Eumolpus King of Thrace: So call'd from a Village call'd Hyacinthus, where they were Sa-
cific'd. Suid.

At this Motion the People were highly incens'd, and in a popular Tumult threw
 out of the Senate. Then the People (by a studied Speech made by *Demosthe-*
 being mov'd to Compassion, declar'd, *That they would defend the Men to the utmost.*
 ngth Demades, wrought upon (as is reported) by the Friends of *Demosthenes*, for
 Talents of Silver, gave his Opinion for the securing and preserving of the Orators;
 read the Decree, which was drawn by himself with great Cunning and Artifice.

In which was contain'd an Apology for the Orators, and a Promise, That if they were guilty, they themselves would punish them according to the Laws.

The People approv'd and ratify'd what *Demades* had read, and sent him with others to the King with Order, That he should intercede likewise on the behalf of the *Theban* Exiles, that the People of *Athens* might lawfully receive and enter them.

Ant. Ch. 333. *Demades* wisely manag'd his Embassy, and by his Eloquence prevail'd with the King in every respect. For *Alexander* both pardon'd the Orators, and granted all other Things the *Athenians* desir'd.

Alexander returns into Macedonia Then the King march'd back with his Army into *Macedonia*, and call'd a General Council of his Officers and chief Friends, and when they were met together, he ask'd their Opinion, what they thought of an Expedition into *Asia*? When it was fit to be the War? And how it was to be manag'd? The Counsel, indeed, of *Antipater* and *Parmenio* was, That he should first Marry and have Issue to succeed him, and then set on matters that were of so great Weight and Concernment. But the King, who was naturally fierce, and could not endure stops and delays in Business, rejected their Advice. For he said, it was a Mean and Unworthy thing for him who was created General of all *Greece*, and had the Command of an Army, that never knew what it was to be conquer'd, to stay at home merely to Marry and beget Children. Wherefore, after he had set before them the Advantages of the War, and had encourag'd them to undertake it, he offer'd most magnificent Sacrifices to the Gods at *Dium* in *Macedonia*, and extended the Sports and Plays which his Ancestor *Archilaus* had instituted to *Jupiter* and *Muses*. This Solemnity continu'd Nine days, according to the Number of the *Muses*. One Day for every *Muse*. He provided likewise a Pavilion which would contain an * Hundred Beds, where he Feasted, and entertain'd all his Friends and Commanders of his Army, and Ambassadors of Cities.

* Upon which they sat at Meat.

After these Sumptuous Feasts were over (in which he not only kindly entertain'd a number of People, but likewise distributed parts of the Sacrifices, and other things suitable to the Magnificence of the Festival amongst his Soldiers) he Rendezvous'd all his Forces from all parts.

C H A P. II.

Alexander lands his Army in Asia. The Battel at Granicum. The Forces of Persians and of Alexander. Alexander kills Spithrobates; near being killed by Rosaces. Miletus besieg'd and taken. Ada, Queen of Caria, meets Alexander. Halicarnassus besieg'd, taken, and sack'd. The strange Act of the Marmari

Olymp. 111.

3.

Ant. Ch. 332.

An. M. 3616.

* Men of War.

Alexander lands in Asia.

*C*tesides was Lord-Chancellor of *Athens*, and *Caius Sulpitius* and *Lucius Papirius*, Consuls at *Rome*, when *Alexander* at the *Hellepont* pass'd over his Army out of *Europe* into *Asia*. Being arrived at *Troas* with sixty Sail of * Long Ships, he was the first of the *Macedonians* that cast a Spear out of the Ship, which fixt in the Earth upon the Shore, and then leapt out of the Vessel, signifying, that by the help of the Gods he had taken Possession of *Asia*, which was conquer'd by his Spear.

† It should be Twelve thousand.

* A People of Thrace of the City Odrisa. Alexander's Forces.

* But by the Particulars they amount to Five thousand one hundred.

** The Greek is so, but the Latin 15 hundred Horse.

Then he Sacrific'd to the Ghosts of *Achilles* and *Ajax*, performing all other Rites and Ceremonies proper to the Veneration of those Heroes. When that was done, he gave an exact account of the Number of those Forces he had transported, which were found to amount unto † Thirteen thousand *Macedonian* Foot, Seven thousand *Confederate* and Five thousand *Mercenaries*. *Parmenio* had the chief Command of all these. Besides these, there were the * *Odrise*, *Treballians* and *Illyrians*, to the Number of Five thousand and a Thousand *Darters*, call'd *Agrians*; so that in the whole there were Thirty thousand Foot. For Horse there were Eighteen hundred rais'd out of *Macedonia*, under the Command of *Philotas*, the Son of *Parmenio*. As many out of *Thrace*, Commanded by the Son of *Harpalus*. From the rest of *Greece* Six hundred led by *Eurygius*. Besides these, there were Nine hundred *Thracians* and *Peonians* in the Van, whose Commander was *Sander*. The whole Body of Horse was * Four thousand five hundred. And this is the Number of them that Landed in *Asia* with *Alexander*.

In the mean time, he left under the Command of *Antipater*, in *Europe*, Twelve thousand Foot and ** Eleven thousand five hundred Horse.

then he departed from *Troas*, and came to the * Temple of *Minerva*, the Priest, * At Ilium. Alexander, seeing the Statue of *Ariobarzanes* (that had been Lord-Lieutenant of *Asia*) lie prostrate upon the Ground before the Temple, and observing several other Ant. Ch. 332. Omens, came to the King, and told him, that he would be Conqueror in a considerable Horse Engagement, especially if he fought in *Phrygia*, and that he should kill a Commander of the Enemy's with his own Hand. And these things, he said, were told him by the Gods, and especially by *Minerva*, who would be assistant to him in the doing of his Victories.

Alexander much taken with this Prophecy, and relying upon it, offer'd to *Minerva* a splendid Sacrifice, and dedicated his Arms to her, and took away others (that had been laid up there) in their stead, which he made use of in the first Fight afterwards, and won a most glorious Victory by his own peculiar Valour. But this happen'd some few days after.

In the mean time, the *Persian* Lord-Lieutenants and Commanders (who through their weakness were not able to put a stop to the Progress of the *Macedonians*) met together to consider how to manage the War against *Alexander*. *Memnon* the *Rhodian*, one there amongst them (a very skilful General) was not for fighting, but to give a Check to the *Macedonians*, by destroying the Country all before them, that so they might not be able to march forward for want of Provision: And was for bringing over both Land and Sea into *Macedonia*, by that means to make that the Seat of the War. Although this was good Advice (as the Event made it afterwards evident) yet the rest of the Commanders would not hearken to it, looking upon it as a thing Dishonourable, and much reflecting upon the Valour of the *Persians*.

Being therefore resolv'd upon a Battel, Forces were brought together from all parts, the Lord-Lieutenants being now much Superior in number, march'd towards the Army in *Phrygia*, and Encamp'd close by the River *Granicus*, having the River for a Dividing Line between them and the *Macedonians*. Ant. Ch. 332.

Alexander having intelligence of the Forces of the *Barbarians*, made a swift march, and came up so close to the Enemy, that the River only separated both Armies.

In the mean time, the *Barbarians* stood in Battallia at the Foot of the Hill, judging it best to do their business effectually, and that they should be sure of the Victory, by falling upon them in their Passage over the River, and by that means breaking in pieces the *Macedonian* * Battallion. But *Alexander* prevented the Enemy, and with great Courage pass'd * Phalanx. his Army about break of Day, and drew up his Men in order of Battel. The *Barbarians* drew up the whole Body of their Horse against the *Macedonians*, for they had been resolv'd to begin the Fight with them. *Memnon* the *Rhodian*, and *Arfamenes* the Lord-Lieutenant, with their several Regiments of Horse, were in the Left Wing, supported by *Sithrobrates*, who commanded the *Paphlagonian* Horse; and next to him *Spithrobrates*, Lord-Lieutenant of *Ionia*, with them of *Hyrkania*. In the Left Wing were Two thousand *Macedonian* Horse, under the Conduct of *Arrbeomithres*, and the like number from *Bactria*. In the main Body was a vast Number of Horse of other Nations, of the best and most Experienced Soldiers; the whole amounted to above Ten thousand Horse. In The Forces of the Persians.

The *Persian* Foot were at least a Hundred thousand Men, who stood drawn up behind the Horse, without moving a Foot, because they concluded, that the Horse themselves would serve the turn to rout the *Macedonians*. Ant. Ch. 332.

And now the Horse charg'd with great Resolution on both sides, especially the *Thessalians* in the Left Wing, under the Command of *Parmenio*, bore the brunt of a brisk Charge with undaunted Courage. The Battel at Granicum.

Alexander with the choicest Body of Horse in the Left Wing, setting Spurs to his Horse, was the first that charg'd, and rushing into the Thickest of his Enemies, made great slaughter amongst 'em. The *Barbarians* fought valiantly striving to outdo the *Macedonians*, and he at this time brought together the Persons of the greatest Quality into the Place.

Sithrobrates the chief Governor of the Province of *Ionia*, a *Persian*, and Son in Law to *Arfamenes*, a very Valiant Man, charg'd the *Macedonians* with a great Body of Horse, supported by Forty of his Guard, all of his Kindred, and inferior to none for Valour and Age; with these he put the Enemy hard to it, and lays about him with great Resolution, killing some and wounding others. And when none were able to deal with him, Alexander rid up to the *Barbarian*, and fought with him hand to hand. *Sithrobrates fights with Alexander.*

Upon this, the *Persian* concluding, that the Gods of their special favour to him, had given him the opportunity of an Happy Combate, (especially, if by his Valour he should drive all *Asia* from their Fears, and by his own hands give a Check to these audacious Attempts of *Alexander* that rung so all the World over, and prevent the Dishonor of the *Persians*.)

* *Call'd a Saum.* *Perfians*) was the first that cast his * Javelin at *Alexander*, and with such Force and
 lence, that it pierc'd through his Buckler and Breast-plate into his right Shoulder-b
 The King plucking out the Dart with his own Hand, threw it away, and setting Sp
 his Horse flew upon the *Perfian* Lord-Lieutenant with that Fierceness and Violence,
 he fix'd his Spear in the middle of his Breast. Upon which the Battalions of both
 Ant. Ch. 332. mies there near at hand, in admiration of such a piece of singular Valour, set up a
 shout. But the Point breaking in the Breast-plate, so that the Spear pierc'd no fur
 the *Perfian* made at *Alexander* with his drawn Sword, who having got another Lance
 it directly into his Face, and pierc'd him through the Head; at which instance, R
 Brother to him that was kill'd, came swiftly riding in, and reach'd the King such a
 Reface: near
 killing of Alex-
 der. that he cut through his Helmet, and gave him a slight wound upon the Head, and
 he was ready to second his stroke, *Clitus*, Sirnam'd *Niger*, posts up and cuts off the
 of the *Barbarian*.

The Kinsmen of the two Brothers (now both fallen) came round about them,
 the first ply'd *Alexander* with their Darts, and then fell to it hand to hand, and ran the
 all hazards, that they might kill *Alexander*. And though he was environ'd with im
 Hazards and Dangers of his Life, yet the throng of his Enemies did not at all daunt
 For though he had receiv'd three strokes through his Breast plate, and one Cut up
 Helmet, and had his Buckler, which he brought from the Temple of *Minerva*, thrice p
 through, yet he stirr'd not a Foot, but stood his ground against all Hazards and D
 ties with undaunted Resolution.

In the mean time, other brave Commanders fell round about him, among whom
 most remarkable were *Artyaxes*, and *Pharnaces*, the Brother of *Darius*, and *Mitrobates*
 the Commander of the *Cappadocians*; so that many great Officers being kill'd, and
 Ant. Ch. 332. Troops of the *Perfians* routed and broken by the Valour of the *Macedonians*, the first
 fell in upon *Alexander* were forc'd to take to their Heels. And after them all the
 In this Battel, by the Confession of all, the Valour of *Alexander* was cry'd up above
 others; and he reputed the chief Instrument of the Victory. The *Theffalian* Horse
 nag'd their Troops with that Dexterity, and fought with that brave Resolution, that
 to the King, they were most highly applauded, and gain'd exceeding Honour and
 putation.

After the Horse was routed and fled, the Foot running one in upon another in
 sion fought a while, but amaz'd and dejected with the flight of their Horse, they li
 turn'd their Backs and made away.

There were kill'd in the *Perfian* Army above Ten thousand Foot, and at least
 thousand Horse, and above Twenty thousand taken Prisoners.

After the Battel, the King buried those of his that were slain, with great Solemn
 by these Honours to encourage his Soldiers to fight the more readily. When he h
 fresh'd his Army, he march'd forward through *Lydia*, and came to *Sardis*, which
 the Cittadel, and all the Provision and Treasure therein, were voluntarily surrende
 * Or Mithre-
 nes: him by * *Mitbrinnes* the Governor.

In the mean time, those *Perfians* that had escap'd out of the Battel, fled, together
 their General, *Memnon*, to *Miletus*, before which the King afterwards came, and
 Ant. Ch. 332. ted it continually for several days together, still relieving his Men from time to time
 fresh Supplies. The Besieged at first easily defended themselves from the Walls,
 guard the City was full of Soldiers, and plentifully furnish'd with Weapons and all
 things necessary for the enduring of a Siege. But as soon as the King began fierc
 batter the Walls with his Engines, and violently to push on the Siege both by Sea
 Land, and the *Macedonians* had forc'd their way through a Breach of the Walls, putting
 Enemies to flight in that part; the *Milesians* forthwith prostrated themselves as sup
 at the King's Feet, and gave up themselves and the City to his Mercy. Some
Barbarians were kill'd by the *Macedonians*, others fled out of the City, and the rest
 all taken. He dealt kindly and mercifully with the *Milesians*, but for others, he sol
 all for Slaves.

And now having no further use for his Navy, and being likewise chargeable to
 tain, he dismiss'd his Fleet, except a few Ships which he detain'd for the Convey
 his Engines of Battery, and other Instruments useful for the Besieging of Towns.
 which were Twenty Vessels from *Athens*.

There are some who say, that this Discharging of the Fleet was a prudent part
 neral in *Alexander*. For *Darius* being on his march, and therefore very likely that
 Battel was to be fought, he conceiv'd that the *Macedonians* would fight with mor
 lution, when they saw there was no possibility of flight. And the very same Pro
 cc

at the Battel of *Granicum*, where he so order'd the matter, that the River should drive his Soldiers back, to the end, that none might have a Thought of flying, since the River threatned certain destruction to them that attempted it.

Following times *Agathocles*, King of *Syracuse*, follow'd this Example of *Alexander*, and achiev'd a glorious Victory. For having transported a small Army into *Africa*, he set all his Ships on fire, to take away all hope from his Soldiers of escaping by flight, by which being forc'd of necessity to stand to it courageously, he overcame many thousands of *Carthaginians* drawn up against him.

After the taking of *Miletus*, both *Persians* and Mercenaries with their chiefest Commanders came flocking to *Halicarnassus*. This was then the greatest City in *Caria*, in which was the Palace of the Kings, adorn'd with most curious Turrets and Cittadels. Halicarnassus

About the same time, *Memnon* sent away his Wife and Children to *Darius*, as well for their security, as to induce the King, having such considerable Hostages in his hands to give him with more confidence in the Management of the War. Which happen'd accordingly; for *Darius* presently sent Letters to all the Inhabitants of the Sea-Coasts of *Asia*, obliging them to be observant in every thing to all the Commands of *Memnon*. Being made therefore General of the whole Army, he provided all things necessary for the Defence of *Halicarnassus* against a Siege. Ant. Ch. 331.

In the mean time, the King sent away his Engines of Battery, and Corn and Provision to *Halicarnassus*, and he himself with his whole Army march'd into *Caria*, wherever he came he gain'd upon the Cities by his smooth Tongue, and courteous behaviour. The Greek Cities especially tasted of his Grace and Favour, for he gave all leave to govern according to their own Laws, and order'd they should be free from Tributes. Declaring, that he had undertaken a War against the *Persians* for the Rights and Liberty of the *Grecians*.

When he was upon his March, he was met by a Noble Woman call'd *Ada*, of the Line of the King of *Caria*, who upon discourse with him, concerning the Right of her Inheritance, intreated him to restore her to the Kingdom of her Grandfather, which he did to her, and bid her take it as her own; by which bounty to the Woman, he won the Hearts of the *Grecians*, and all the Cities sent their Ambassadors to him, presenting him with Crowns of Gold, promis'd and offer'd to serve him in all things to the utmost of their Power. Ada meets Alexander.

Alexander now Encamps near to the City, and forthwith assaults the Town in a furious and terrible Manner. : For at the very Beginning, his Soldiers by turns storm'd the City without any intermission, so that the Conflict continu'd whole days together. At last he brought up all sorts of Engines to the Walls, and fill'd up the Trenches, before the City, by the help of three Machines call'd *Snails*, and then with his Rams batter'd down the Towers and Walls that ran along between them. Part being thus beaten, he engag'd in the Breach with the Enemy, and endeavour'd to force his way into the City over the Rubbish. But *Memnon* easily repuls'd the *Macedonians* (who first assaulted the Wall) there being many Men within the City; and in the Night, when the Enemy were brought up he made a Sally with a great Body of Men, and fir'd them: Upon which there were many sharp Conflicts before the Walls, in which the *Macedonians* far exceed'd the other for Valour, but the *Persians* them for number of Men and all Warlike Provisions. Ant. Ch. 332. Halicarnassus besieg'd.

But those upon the Walls were of great advantage to the *Persians* that were engaged in the Sally, by galling their Enemies with their Darts and Arrows, attended with great Wounds; shouting of Men and sounding of Trumpets, every where echoing in the Air, while the Soldiers on both sides with loud Acclamations, applauded the noble exploits of their several Parties.

Now some endeavour'd to extinguish the mounting Flames of the Engines, and others engaging with the Enemy, made grievous slaughters among their Adversaries. Within rais'd up other Walls much stronger, instead of them that were batter'd down. The Commanders with *Memnon* being in the Front, encourag'd their Men to follow them, offering great Rewards to such as valiantly behav'd themselves. So that it was not possible with what Heat and Spirit every one was push'd on forward to win the Day. Might be seen some carry'd out of the Army so wounded, that they were breathing their last; others gather'd in a round about the Bodies of the Dead, and sharply endeavouring to carry off the Bodies, in order to their Burial. Others but even now recovering their Spirits, fell to it briskly again. Ant. Ch. 332.

Some of the *Macedonians* (among whom was *Neoptolimus*, an honourable Person) slain, even under the City Gates. And now Towers and two Flanks were battered upon which, some Drunken Soldiers of *Perdiccas* rashly in the Night mounted the of the Cittadel: But *Memnon* understanding in what plight they were in, made a and being much Superior in number repuls'd the *Macedonians*, and kill'd many of which being nois'd abroad, the *Macedonians* came flocking in to the aid of their Fell upon which there was a brisk Encounter. At length, when those with *Alexander* app and join'd with the rest, the *Persians* flag'd and were beaten back into the City. the King sent * a Trumpeter to make a Truce, in order to carry off those *Macedonians* that were slain before the Walls: But *Epbialtes* and *Thrafsybulus*, both *Athenians*, and in Arms for the *Persians*, gave advice not to suffer the Dead to be bury'd. How *Memnon* granted what the King desir'd.

Afterwards *Epbialtes* in a Council of War declar'd his Opinion, That it was n-
visable for them to stay till the City was taken, and so all to be made Prisoners, b-
all the Officers with the Mercenaries to venture their Lives for the Safety and Secur-
the rest, and to sally upon the Enemy out of the City. Hereupon *Memnon* perc-
Epbialtes to be prompted to Action by an extraordinary Impulse of Valour, and p-
great Confidence in him by reason of his Courage and the strength of his Body, a-
to what he had advis'd. In order to which, he appointed Two thousand Merce-
of the best Soldiers he could pick out, to sally with him, one half of whom were
manded to carry along with them light Firebrands, and the other to fall in upon the E-
About break of Day the Gates were suddenly flung open, and the Regiments ill-
and cast their Fire-brands among the Engines, upon which a great Flame presen-
pear'd. He himself at the Head of others form'd into a deep *Phalanx* charg'd up
Macedonians, who were hasting to preserve and defend the Engines. The King
in discerning what was to be done, places the chief of the *Macedonians* in the Front
some of the chiefest Soldiers next, in order to support them, and to these he adds
Battalion, for Valour excelling all the rest; The whole Body he led up himself, a-
upon the Enemy, who seem'd (through their firm and close Order) to be impend-
not to be broken by any Force whatsoever.

In the mean time, he commands others to go to defend the Engines, and quen-
Fire. Noise and Clamour fill'd the Camps, and the Trumpet giving the Alarm
tel, they fell to it, fighting with more than ordinary Valour, ambitious to purcha-
nour and Renown. The *Macedonians* easily quench'd the Fire, but in the Conflic-
Epbialtes, a with *Epbialtes* got the better. For with whomsoever he engag'd, (being of a far
strong and stout Body than any of them,) he certainly kill'd, and those that were upon the ne-
Man. flew many with their Darts. For upon this Wall there was a Wooden Tower
an Hundred Cubits high, full of Engines for shooting of Darts and Arrows.

Many therefore of the *Macedonians* being kill'd, and the rest retreating by re-
the multitude of Darts, and *Memnon* coming in to the Assistance of the *Persians*
far greater Number, the King himself knew not well what to do. While they th-
out of the Town thus prevail'd, on a sudden the Tables were turn'd: For the ol-
domians (who by reason of their Age were to this time dispens'd with, and not
Fight, though formerly Victorious in many Battels under King *Philip*,) now at
instant were stirr'd up to their anient Courage and Resolution. And being both
and Expert Soldiers, (far beyond all the rest,) they upbraided the Cowardice of th-
water Soldiers, who turn'd their Back, with most bitter Taunts and Reproaches
presently getting into a Body, and clapping their Bucklers one into another, fell
the Enemy, (now confident of an assured Victory,) and having killed *Epbialtes*
many others, forc'd the rest into the City; and the *Macedonians* being mix'd
other in the Night-time, enter'd pell-mell with them within the Walls; but the
der'd a Retreat to be founded, and so they return'd into the Camp. After th-
non and the rest of the Commanders consulted together, and determin'd to leave
In execution of which Resolve, they left the best of the Soldiers to keep the Citt-
sufficient Provision and all other Things necessary, and transported themselves
rest of the Citizens, and all their Wealth, into *Coos*.

Alexander about spring of Day understanding what was done, cast a Trench,
a Rampart upon it round about the Castle; and raz'd the City it self to the
Then he order'd part of his Army to march further up into the Country in
force other Provinces to his Obedience; these Forces valiantly brought under t-
of *Alexander* all the Nations as far as to the Borders of the Greater *Phrygia*, a-
them to find Provision for their Army.

Alexander himself subdu'd all the Sea-Coast of *Asia* to *Cilicia*, gaining many Cities by
 render, and taking several Forts and Castles by Storm; amongst which, there was one
 was taken after a wonderful manner, which by reason of the Rarity of the Thing is
 to be pass'd over.
 In the utmost Borders of *Lycia*, the *Marmarensians*, who inhabited upon a great Rock,
 well fortifi'd, set upon the Rear of *Alexander's* Army in their March thither, and slew
 of the *Macedonians*, and carry'd away a great number of Prisoners and Carriage-
 fies. At which, the King was so inrag'd, that he resolv'd to besiege the Place, and
 his utmost Endeavour to gain it. But the **Marmarensians* trusting to their own Va-
 and the Strength of the Place, manfully endur'd the Siege; for they were assaulted
 Days together without any intermission, and were assur'd, that the King would not
 thence till he had taken the Rock. The ancient Men therefore at the first advis'd the
 anger to forbear standing it out with such Violence, and to make Peace with the
 upon as good Conditions as they could; which when they deny'd, and all resolv'd
 art with their Lives and the Liberties of their Country together; the graver Men then
 id'd them to kill all the old Men, Women, and Children, and that those that were
 ng and able to defend themselves should break through their Enemies Camp in the
 ht, and flee to the next Mountains. The young Men approv'd of the Council, and
 upon an Edict was made, That every one should go to his own House, and Eat
 Drink plentifully with his Wife, Children and Relations, and then expect the Execu-
 of the Decree. But some of the young Men who were more considerate than the
 (who were about Six hundred in the whole,) judg'd it more Advisable to forbear
 ng their own Kindred and Relations with their own Hands, but rather set the Houses
 re, and then to fall out at the Gates, and make to the Mountains for their Security.
 was presently taken to, and the Thing put in execution, and so every Man's House
 me his Sepulchre. And the young Men themselves broke through the midst of their
 mies, and fled to the Hills near at hand. And these were the chief Things done this
 r.

* Or Marmarians.

The strange Resolution of the Marmarians.

Ant. Ch. 332.

CHAP. III.

Mitylene taken by *Memnon*, *Darius* his General. *His Successes*. *He dies*. *Chaidemus* the Athenian unjustly put to Death by *Darius*. *Alexander* falls sick, re-
 over'd by *Philippus*. *Alexander* seizes *Alexander* of *Lyncestas*, upon his Mo-
 ther's Letters. *Alexander* takes *Issus*. The memorable Battel at *Issus*, where the
 Mother, Wife, Two Daughters, and Son of *Darius*, were taken. *Alexander's* no-
 ble Carriage towards them. *Darius's* Letters and Offers to *Alexander*. *Darius*
 prepares another Army.

UT in the following Year, wherein *Nicocrates* was chief Governor of *Athens*, and *Olymp. 3.*
Cesius Valerius and *Lucius Papirius* succeeded in the Consular Dignity at *Rome*. *Da-*
 sent a great Sum of Money to *Memnon*, and declar'd him General of all his Forces. *Ant. Ch. 331.*
 upon he rais'd great Numbers of Men from all Parts, and fitting out a Navy of *Ant. M. 3617.*
 hundred Sail, set himself with all diligence to the prosecution of the War. To
 end, he brought in *Chius* to join with him. Then he sail'd to *Lesbos*, and presently
Antissa, *Mythimnus*, *Pyrrhus*, and *Erissus*. But for **Mitylene*, and †*Lesbos*, because **Mitylene* be-
 as much larger, and strongly Garison'd and well provided, he gain'd it not without *seg'd and ra-*
 Assaults, and the Loss of many of his Men, though he took it at length with much *ken by Mem-*
 The Fame of this Action being presently nois'd abroad, many of the *Cyclade* *non in the*
 sent Ambassadors to him to make Leagues with him. Then there was a Report *Island Lesbos.*
 abroad, that *Memnon* with his whole Fleet was intending to invade *Eubœa*, which †*Lesbos, a*
 all the Cities into a great Consternation. And some of the *Græcians* being come into *City in Les-*
 Confederacy of the *Persians*, were hearten'd in hopes of a change of their Affairs *bos.*
 ne better. Besides, *Memnon* had corrupted many of the *Greeks* with Money to sail
 the same Bottom with the *Persians*. But Fortune put a stop to the Progress of this
 Success; for he fell sick of a mortal Distemper, and dy'd; and by his Death, the *Memnon dies.*
 of *Darius* went backward: For the *King hop'd to have transferr'd the whole **of Persia.*
 of the War out of *Asia* into *Europe*.

But when he heard of the Death of *Memnon*, he call'd his Friends together, and ask'd their Advice, Whether he should send a General with the Army, or go himself in Person, and try his Fortune with the *Macedonians*. Some were of Opinion for the King to go himself, for that they said, the *Persians* would then with more chearfulness venture their Lives. But *Charidemus* the *Athenian*, who was in great Esteem for his Valour and Prudence as a General, (for under *Philip* he gain'd a great Reputation, and was his chief and principal Adviser in all his weighty Affairs,) advis'd *Darius* not to lay the King rashly at stake, but still to continue Lord of *Asia*, and keep the Government in his own Hand, and to appoint an Experienc'd General to manage the Concerns of the War. And he told him, that an Hundred thousand Men, of which Number a Third Part were Mercenaries out of *Greece*, were sufficient for the Expedition, and engag'd that he would see the Thing accomplish'd. The King at the first agreed to what he said: But

Ant. Ch. 331. Friends peremptorily rejected this Advice; suspecting that *Charidemus* sought for the Command, out of design to give up all into the Power of the *Macedonians*. Hereupon *Charidemus* was in such a Rage, as that he call'd them all Cowards: With which Word the King was much more offended than before; and whereas Anger never suffers a Man to consider wisely before hand, *Darius* orders him to be bound in a Belt, (which is the manner of the *Persians*,) and delivers him to his Guard to be put to Death: Who when he was leading to Execution, cry'd out, That the King would in a short time repent of what he had done in this Matter, and would be punish'd for that unjust Judgment against him by the loss of his Kingdom. Thus fell *Charidemus* from the top of all his Hopes and Expectations through the unseasonable Liberty of his Tongue. But the King, as soon as his Anger was over, presently repented of what he had done, and accus'd himself of a most horrid Crime: But the Power of a King could not undo that which was past Remedy. Considering therefore how valiant the *Macedonians* were, and relying upon the Courage of *Alexander*, he enquir'd where he might have a fit Person to succeed *Memnon* in the chief Command of the Army, and when none could be found, he was forc'd to run the Hazard himself for the saving of his Kingdom. He forthwith therefore order'd all his Forces to be call'd together from all Parts, and to Rendezvous at *Babylon*. Then he made choice of such of his Kindred and Friends as he thought fit, and to each he gave Commands in the Army according to their several Qualities, and others he appointed to attend upon his Person as his Life-Guard. As soon as the time before which was upon for the Expedition was come, they all Rendezvous'd at *Babylon*, to the Number Four hundred thousand Foot, and an Hundred thousand Horse; Hence he march'd away with this vast Number of Men towards * *Cilicia*, taking along with him his Mother, Wife, and Children; that is to say, a Son and two Daughters.

Charidemus unjustly put to Death by Darius.

Ant. Ch. 331.

To: Number of the Persian Army.

* *Cilicia*, now *Carmania*, in the Turks Dominions.

Alexander sick.

In the mean time, *Alexander* (while *Memnon* was living, hearing how *Chios* and *Lesbos* were surrender'd into the Hands of *Memnon*, and that *Mitylene* was taken by Storm, and that he was ready to invade *Macedonia* with a Navy of Three hundred Sail, and that many of the *Græcians* were upon the Point of Revolting) was very much perplex'd and discontented. But as soon as he heard of *Memnon's* Death, his Mind was much at rest. But within a short time after he fell desperately sick, and growing worse, sent for Physicians, who coming to him, were all afraid to administer any thing, looking upon him as irrecoverable: Saving that there was one *Philip* of *Acarmania*, (who in Practice it was commonly to make use of desperate Medicines,) promis'd to cure him by a Potion; the King hereupon readily comply'd with him, especially because he heard that *Darius* was on his march from *Babylon*. Then the Physician deliver'd the Potion, which through the Art and Skill of *Philip*, and the Advantage of the Natural Strength of the King, presently cur'd the King: Who being thus beyond all Hope recover'd, he fully Rewarded the Physician, and receiv'd him into the Number of his most faithful Friends.

Ant. Ch. 331.

Alexander receives Letters from his Mother.

* In *Macedonia*.

* *Syria* Pillar, or the Gates of *Syria*.

About the same time *Alexander* receiv'd Letters from his Mother, wherein (among other Things which she thought fit to advise him of) she wish'd him to have a Cavalier *Alexander* of * *Lyncestas*, who was a very valiant Man, and of a generous Disposition, not inferior to any for his Faithfulness to *Alexander*. But many things concurring seem'd to fortify the Accusation, he was seiz'd and committed to Custody, in order to his Legal Trial. But *Alexander* having Intelligence that *Darius* was within a few Days march, sent *Parmenio* before with the Army to gain the Passes and the * Gates, as they were call'd; who marching away with all speed, possess'd himself of them, beating the *Barbarians*, who were there before him. *Darius*, that he might march with ease, had left all his heavy Baggage and Rabble behind him at *Damascus*, a City of *Syria*. Hence he march'd with all the speed he could, hearing that *Alexander* had prepar'd

self of all the difficult Passes and Places, as not daring to fight in the Plain and Field, as he suppos'd. The Inhabitants of all the Places through which *Alexander* passing, slighting the inconsiderable Number of the *Macedonians*, and frighted with the approach of the vast Army of the *Persians*, without any regard to *Alexander* sided with him, and readily supply'd the *Persians* with Provisions and all other Necessaries, and the Rule of their own Opinions adjudg'd the Victory before hand to the *Barbarians*.

In the mean time *Alexander* had possess'd himself of * *Iffus*, (surpriz'd with the Fear of *Iffus*, now a considerable City of † *Cilicia*; and understanding by his Spies that *Darius* was not distant above ** Thirty Furlongs, and that he was even now approaching with an Army so provided, and in that order, as to make them terrible to all, he judg'd the highly favour'd him in putting such an Opportunity into his Hands, as that by the gaining of one Victory he should ruin the whole Empire of *Persia*. Hereupon he stirr'd the Spirits of his Soldiers, (by a Speech for the Occasion,) encouraging them to fight fully, now all lay at Stake. His Regiments of Foot, and Squadrons of Horse, he dispos'd so, as the Place and Ground would best allow: The Horse was plac'd before the Body of the Foot, which were order'd behind to support and relieve the Horse. In the Right Wing himself, he march'd on towards the Enemy with the choicest of Horse. The *Thessalian* Horse were in the Left, for Valour and Skill far excelling all the rest. And now the Armies came within the cast of a Dart one of another, upon which there flew such a shower of Darts from the *Barbarians* against them with *Alexander* that through their Multitude they so brush'd in their flight one upon another, that the Force was much abated, and did little harm. Then presently the Trumpets on both Sides sounded a Charge, and the *Macedonians* were the first that set up a great Shout, which being answer'd by the *Barbarians*, all the Hills and Mountains there near at hand echo'd and rang again with the Noise. But the Shout of the *Barbarians* far exceeded the other, being made by Five hundred thousand Men at once.

When *Alexander* look'd every where round about to spy out *Darius*, whom having descried, he made at him (with those Horse that were with him) with all the speed imaginable, desiring not so much to conquer the *Persians*, as to gain the present Victory by his own Personal Valour. In the mean time the whole Body of Horse engag'd, great combats being made on both Sides; but the Valour of those engag'd caus'd the Victory to hang in Suspence a long time, appearing sometimes here and sometimes there, by changes and Turns. No Dart cast, or Stroak given by any was in vain, but did some execution, for in such a Multitude the Mark was sure to be hit. So that great Numbers were wounded, and others fighting to their last Breath, chose rather to lose their Lives, than part with their Honour. And the Officers at the Head of their Regiment so bravely led themselves, that they put Life and Courage into the Common Soldiers. There was then to be seen all sorts of Wounds, and as various and sharp Contests for Victory.

There was a *Persian*, and Brother of *Darius*, a very valiant Man, as soon as he saw *Alexander* make so fiercely at *Darius*, was resolv'd to undergo the same Fortune with his Brother, and therefore charges *Alexander's* Body with the best of the Horse he could make use of out of his own Troops, and knowing that his Love to his Brother would advance his Fame and Reputation above all other things among the *Persians*, he fought by his Chariot, and with that Courage and Dexterity, that he laid many dead at his feet; and inasmuch as the *Macedonians* were as resolute on the other Side not to move, the dead Bodies rose up in heaps of Carcasses round about the Chariot of *Darius*. And being that every one strove to lay hold on the King, both Sides fought with Obstinacy, without any regard of their Lives. In this Conflict many of the *Persian* Nobility were slain, amongst whom were *Antixys* and *Rheomitius*, and *Tasiaces* the Lieutenant of *Egypt*. And many of the *Macedonians* likewise; and *Alexander* himself (compass'd round by the Enemy) was wounded in the Thigh. The Chariot-Horses receiving many Wounds, and frighted with the multitude of Carcasses that lay round in Heaps about them, grew so unruly, that they had huri'd *Darius* into the Arms of his Enemies, if he had not in this Extremity catch'd hold of the Reins himself, forc'd thus to make bold with the Laws of the *Persians*, in debasing the Majesty of *Persian* Kings. In the mean time his Servants brought to him another Chariot, and at that hurly-burly there was while he was ascending this, inasmuch as *Darius* himself (the Enemy pressing hard upon him) was in a great Terror and Consternation; Which some of the *Persians* discern'd, they began first to fly, the Horse that were next following the Example of their Fellows, and at length all made away as fast as they could. Places being narrow and strait, in their hast they trod down one another, and many perish'd

Alexander 5th Ch. 331. Darius. pe 11th without a Stroke of the Enemy; for they lay on Heaps, some with their Arms, others without them; some held their naked Swords as long in their Hands, as that the Fellow-Soldiers ran themselves upon them, and so were slain. But many got away in the open Plain, and by the swiftness of their Horses, escap'd to the several Cities of Allies.

* Battle of the Battle of the Flight of the Horse was the *Preludium* to the Victory. The Barbarians therefore took to their Heels, and so many Thousands making away through the same Straits, all Places thereabouts were in a short time cover'd with dead Carcasses: But the *Persians*, by the advantage of the Night, got away here and there into several Places of shelter.

7th Macedonians 5th Ch. 331. Persian's Tents. The *Macedonians* therefore left off the Pursuit, and betook themselves to the rifling the Camp, especially the King's Pavillion, because there were the richest Booties that there was found and carry'd thence vast Sums of Gold and Silver, and exceeding Garments and Furniture; an abundance likewise of Treasure belonging to his Friends

and Kindred, and the Commanders of his Army: For the Wives not only from the King's Household, but from the Families of his Kindred and Attendants, mounted in Chariots glittering with Gold (according to the Custom of the *Persians*) accompany'd Camp in their march from place to place. And every one of these (through their Luxury and Delicateness, to which they had commonly inur'd themselves) carry'd with them

The miserable Condition of the Persian Ladies. abundance of rich Furniture, and a multitude of beautiful Women. But the captive Ladies were then in a most miserable Condition: For they who before, by reason of their Nicety, could scarcely be plac'd in their stately Chariots so as to please them, and their Bodies so attir'd, as that no Air might touch them, now rent their Garment pieces, and scarce with one simple Veil to cover their Nakedness, threw themselves out of their Chariots, and with their Eyes and Hands lifted up to Heaven, themselves down at the Feet of the Conquerors. Some with their trembling Hands took off all their Jewels and Ornaments from their own Bodies, and ran up steep Rock craggy Places, with their Hair flying about their Ears; and thus meeting in the together, some call'd for Help from those who wanted the Relief of others as much

5th Ch. 331. themselves: Some were dragg'd along by the Hair of their Heads, others were flung naked, and then kill'd, and sometimes cudgell'd to death with the heavy end of the soldiers Lances. Nay, even all manner of Disgrace and Contempt was pour'd upon the Glory of the *Persians*, so famous and honourable heretofore all the World over.

But the more sober and moderate of the *Macedonians* seeing that strange Turn of Fortune much pity'd the Condition of those miserable Creatures, who had lost every thing that was near and dear to them in this World, and were now environ'd with nothing but Strangers and Enemies, and fallen into miserable and dishonourable Captivity. But Darius his Mother, Wife, two Son especially) drew Tears from the Eyes of the Beholders: For their sad change of tune, and the greatness of their sudden and unexpected Calamity (presented thus to view) could not but move them to a compassionate Resentment of their present Condition: For as yet it was not known whether *Darius* was alive or dead. And in the

* The Women Captives, Darius his Wife, Children, Mother of the Queen, and Queen Mother of Persia. time * they perceiv'd his Tent pillag'd and rifled by arm'd Men, who knew no reverence of Persons, and therefore committed many indecent and unworthy Actions, saw likewise all *Asia* brought under the Power of a Conquering Sword as well as themselves. The Wives of the Governors of the Provinces that fell at * their Feet to beg for rescue, were so far from finding Relief, that they themselves earnestly pray'd that they might rescue them out of their present Calamity.

5th Ch. 331. Alexander's Servants having possess'd themselves of *Darius* his Tents, prepar'd the Tent and Baths which were us'd by *Darius* himself, and lighted up many Lamps in expectation of the King, that in his return from the pursuit he might take possession of all the Furniture of *Darius*, as an earnest of the Empire and Government of all *Asia*. Of the *Persians* there fell in this Battel above an Hundred and twenty thousand Foot, and no more than Ten thousand Horse. Of the *Macedonians*, Three hundred Foot, and an Hundred and fifty Horse. And this was the Issue of the Battel at *Iffus*.

* Darius. But to return to the Kings themselves: *Darius* with all his Army being thus routed, and by changing from time to time one Horse after another the best he had made away with all speed to escape out of the Hands of *Alexander*, and to get to the Governors of the Upper Provinces. But *Alexander*, with the best of his Horse and choice of his Friends, pursu'd him close at the very Heels, earnestly longing to be * taken. But after he had rid Two hundred Furlongs, he return'd at midnight in

up; and having refresh'd his weary Body in the Baths, went to Supper, and then to his

the mean time, one came to the Mother of *Darius*, and told her that *Alexander* was
mid from the pursuit of *Darius*, and had possess'd himself of all the rich Spoils of his
Upon which, there was given up a great Shriek and Lamentation amongst the
men, and from the multitude of the Captives lamenting with the Queen at the fact
s, all places were fill'd with Cries and Lamentations. The King understanding
Sorrow there was among the Women, sent *Leonatus*, one his of Courtiers to them, to
an end to their Fears; and to let *Sisygambres*, the Mother of *Darius*, know, that her
was alive, and that *Alexander* would have respect to their former Dignity; and that
confirm the Promise of his Generosity by his Actions, he would come and discourse
them the Day following. Whereupon the Captives were so surpriz'd with the sud-
and happy Turn of their Fortunes, that they honour'd *Alexander* as a God; and their
were turn'd into Exultations of Joy.

he King, as soon as it was light (with *Hephestion*, one of the trustiest of his Friends) *Alexander's*
to visit the Queens. When they entred, in regard they were both habited alike, *great Humani-*
Sisygambres taking *Hephestion* for the King (because he was the more comely and taller *ty towards the*
) fell prostrate at his Feet; but the Attendants, by the Nods of their Heads, and *Persian Cap-*
ing of their Fingers, directed her to *Alexander*; whereupon being much asham'd, and
of Countenance by reason of Mistake, she salutes *Alexander* in the same manner the
one before the other. Upon which, he lift her up, and said, *Mother, trouble not, nor*
your self; for that Man also is Alexander. By which courteous and obliging Title
father, to a grave and honourable Matron, he gave a clear Demonstration of the Re-
s and Civilities he intended towards them all.

aving therefore own'd her for a Second Mother, he presently confirm'd his Words
s Actions: For he order'd her to be cloath'd in her Royal Robes, and restor'd her
the Honours becoming her former State and Dignity. For he gave her all her At-
ants and Household-Servants and Furniture allow'd her by *Darius*, and added also
uch more of his own Bounty. He promis'd likewise to dispose of the young Ladies
arriage far better than if their Father had provided Husbands for them; and that he
d educate the King's little Son as carefully and honourably as if he were his own. Then
all'd him to him, and kiss'd him; and taking notice that he was not at all dash'd,
seem'd to be in the least afrighted, turning to *Hephestion* and those about him, *This*
but Six Years of Age (says he) *carries in his Countenance Marks of a stout and brave*
above his Age, and is better than his Father. He further declar'd, That he would take
of the Wife of *Darius*; that nothing should be wanting to her, in order to the sup-
and maintenance of her Royal State and former Prosperity. Many other kind
gaining Expressions he us'd, insomuch as the Ladies fell a weeping in Showers of Tears, *Ant. Ch. 331.*
of Transports of Joy, upon account of the Greatness of their unexpected Felicity.
all, he at length put forth to them his Right Hand to kiss, upon which not only
who were immediately honour'd with those Kindnesses, set forth his Praise, but
the whole Army cry'd up his incomparable Grace and Clemency. And indeed, I
eive, that amongst the many Brave and Noble Acts of *Alexander*, none of them
greater than this, nor more worthy by History, to be handed down to Posterity.
forming and taking of Cities, gaining of Battels, and other Successes in War, are
times the Events of Fortune, more than the Effects of Valour and Virtue; but to
ompassionate to the miserable, and those that lie at the Feet of the Conqueror, must
e Fruit only of Wisdom and Prudence. For many by Prosperity grow high-crested,
re so far swell'd with Pride, by the favourable Blasts of Fortune, that they are care-
d forgetful of the Common Miseries of Mankind; so that 'tis common to see many
k under the weight of their prosperous Successes, as an heavy Burden they are not
to bear.

erefore though *Alexander* was many Ages before us who are now living, yet the re-
brance of his Virtue, justly challenges Honour and Praise from all those that suc-
him in future Generations.

for *Darius*, being now got to *Babylon*, he musters up his broken Troops that were
d from the Battel of *Iffus*; and though he had receiv'd so great an Overthrow, yet
as not at all discourag'd, but writ Letters to *Alexander*, whereby he advis'd him to
s Good Fortune and Success moderately, and offer'd him a great Sum of Money *Ant. Ch. 332.*
e Ransom of the Captives: He promis'd likewise to give up to him all that part of
with the Cities which lay on that side, within the * Course of the River † *Haly*, if *This was all*
ere willing to be his Friend. *Natolia.*
† New Castile-
mes in Paph-
agonia

Where-

Whereupon *Alexander* call'd a Council of War, and laid before them such Letters judg'd most for his own Advantage, but conceal'd the true ones: By which Contrivance the Ambassadors were dismiss'd, without any effect of their Embassie.

Darius therefore concluding that Things were not to be compos'd by Letters, set himself wholly to make preparation for War. To which end, he arm'd those Soldiers that lost their Arms in the late unfortunate Battel, and rais'd others, and form'd them into giments. He sent likewise for those Forces he had through Haste left behind him in Upper Provinces, when he first began his Expedition. To conclude, he was so ear and diligent in recruiting his Army, that they were now twice as many as they were *Issus*; for they made up a Body of Eight hundred thousand Foot, and Two hundred thousand Horse, besides a vast multitude of hook'd Chariots. These considerable ones were the Events of this Year.

C H A P. IV.

Alexander marches towards Egypt: Besieges Tyre. Prodigies of Tyre. The Tyrians bind Apollo with Golden Chains. The Inventions of the Tyrians to defend themselves. The Advancement of Ballominus, a poor Man, to be King of Tyre. The Acts of Agis and Amyntas: Amyntas kill'd, and all his Soldiers. Alexander takes Gaza by Storm: Is presented by the Grecians.

Olymp. 112.

An. Ch. 330.
An. M. 3618.

Niceratus was Chief Governor of Athens, and Marcus Atilius and Marcus Valerius were Consuls at Rome, when the Hundred and Twelfth Olympiad was celebrated, when Gryllus of Chalcidon was Victor.

Alexander demands entrance into Tyre.

Alexander, after the Battel of *Issus*, caus'd both his own, and those likewise of the allies that were of greatest Repute for Valour, to be bury'd. After he had sacrific'd, given Thanks to the Gods, he bountifully rewarded all such as had valiantly behaved themselves, every one according to his Merit. After which, he gave liberty to his soldiers for some days to recreate and refresh themselves. Thence marching with his Army towards Egypt, as he came into Phœnicia, other Cities readily submitted to him, and were receiv'd into his Protection. But Tyre was the only City that obstinately deny'd entrance, when he desir'd it, in order to Sacrifice to *Hercules Tyrius*; at which *Alexander* was so enrag'd, that he threatned to storm and take it by force of Arms. But the Tyrians resolv'd to stand it out, because they thought thereby to ingratiate themselves with *Darius*, and that for their Faithfulness and Loyalty to him, they concluded he would bountifully reward them; who by that means gain'd him more time to recruit his Army, while *Alexander* was detain'd in a troublesome and dangerous Siege. And besides, they plac'd Confidence in the Strength of the Island, and their plentiful Provision of all Things necessary, and in the *Cartaginians*, from whom they were descended.

Tyre has four Fortresses from the Continent.

The King therefore, though he foresaw that it would be a very difficult matter to succeed on the Siege by reason of the Sea, and that they were so well provided with all Things for the defence of the Walls, and had a strong Navy, and that the City was separated from the Continent; so that nothing could be effectually put in execution: Yet he thought it more for his Honour to undergo all sorts of Hazards, than for the *Macedonians* to be baffled with one City, and that too not altogether so difficult to be gain'd.

An. Ch. 330.

He forthwith therefore demolish'd Old Tyre, as it was then call'd, and by the Sea carry'd by many Thousands of Men, rais'd a Mole Two hundred Foot in breadth, which by the Help of the Inhabitants of the Neighbouring Cities (who were all call'd for that purpose) was presently dispatch'd. The Tyrians, in the mean time, from their Ships laugh'd and jeer'd at the King, and ask'd him whether he suppos'd himself stronger than *Neptune*. Afterwards, when they perceiv'd (beyond whatever they thought could be done) that the Mole still increas'd, and was in likelihood to be finish'd, they design'd to transport their Wives, Children, and Old People to *Cartbage*; and those that were Young Men were kept some of them to guard the Walls, and others for Sea-Service, for they had a Fleet of Fourscore Sail. At length they sent away part of their Wives and Children, in order to sail by the Enemy for *Cartbage*; but being prevented by the multitude of them that were at work, and not in a fit posture to fight at Sea, they were forc'd to return, and abide the Siege. And tho' they were plentifully supply'd

to shoot Arrows, Darts, and Stones, and all other Machines and Instruments, necessary for the defence of the Walls against any Assault; yet they readily furnished themselves as they had occasion with many more, for that Tyre was full of Gun- and Artificers of all sorts. So that being supply'd by these Workmen, with many invented Engines, every place round the Walls was fill'd with them, especially to that side where the Mole was rais'd.

Now the Work was brought by the *Macedonians* within the Cast of a Dart, when pre- a Prodigy from the Gods appear'd to them who were thus threatned; for the work- of the Sea cast a Whale of an incredible bigness to the side of the Mole; and there it without doing any Harm, but remain'd there a good while, leaning one side of its Body Work, which struck the Beholders with much Terror and Amazement. After it gone, and return'd into the Sea, both Parties went to their Divinations, and each ally concluding as they would desire to have it) made this Construction, That by sign was portended, that *Neptune* would aid and assist them.

Prodigy of a Whale.

There was another Prodigy likewise happen'd, which greatly amaz'd the Common e: For when the *Macedonians* were at Meat, the Faces of those that broke the Bread Tyre. d to be all over bloody; and one of Tyre affirm'd, that he saw a Vision, by which told him that he would forsake the City. And because the Common People su- d that he spoke this in favour of *Alexander's* Party, the Young Men had ston'd him th, but that he was rescu'd by the Magistrates, and fled into *Hercules* his Temple; through his pious Supplication he escap'd so imminent a Danger.

Prodigies at Tyre.

On this, the *Tyrians*, to prevent *Apollo's* leaving the City, fastned his Image to the tal with golden Chains. But the Citizens being put into a great Fright through the of the Mole, loaded many little Boats with Engines to shoot Arrows and Darts, with Slingers and Archers; who setting upon them that were at work, wounded and many of them: For Showers of Arrows and Darts being discharg'd upon Throngs ed Men, none miss'd their Mark, in regard all lay open and expos'd to every without any defence; for they were not only wounded with Darts before, but h the narrowness of the Mole) likewise gall'd at their Backs, being not possible for ne to guard both sides at once.

The Tyrians fasten Apollo with Chains.

Alexander therefore, that he might repair the sudden and unexpected Loss, with all speed he could mann'd as many Ships as he had, and went on board as Admiral ff, and made it his Business to get into the Haven of Tyre, in order to intercept the *Tyrians* in their return. Hereupon the *Barbarians* fearing if he gain'd the Haven he d take the City it self (those who should defend it being now out) made all the they could to return to the City. And indeed both sides ply'd their Oars with ir might to prevent one another. But the *Macedonians* just entring the Port before ther, all the *Phœnicians* were every Man upon the point like to be cut off; but for- their way through their Enemies, they return'd into the City, with the loss of some e Vessels that lagg'd behind. However, though the King mist of his Design, yet gerly set to his Work again for the finishing of the Mole, and by a considerable er of Vessels guarded the Work for the future.

The Work being brought near to the City, and the Town now in a probability of be- ken, on a sudden a violent Storm of Wind arose, and tore away part of the Mole; so perplex'd *Alexander*, that he repented that he ever began the Siege. But how- being prick'd forward with an unquenchable Thirst after Glory, he caus'd Trees of redible magnitude to be cut down in the Mountains, and brought thither, and with Booths, Branches, and Earth pil'd together, gave a check to the Violence of the n.

ing therefore presently repair'd the Breach that was made, the Mole by the help ny Hands was brought again within the Cast of a Dart, and by Engines mounted x, he batter'd down the Walls, and by shot with Darts and Arrows out of Engines, of the Enemy from the Bulwarks: With these likewise both Archers and Slingers the Besieg'd, and grievously wounded and gall'd many of the Townsmen upon Walls. But the *Tyrians* being accusom'd to the Sea, and having many Artificers and ivers of Engines, us'd many Arts and ingenious Contrivances to preserve themselves: gainst the Shot they contriv'd Wheels with many Spokes, which being whirl'd about an Engine, shatter'd in pieces some of the Darts and Arrows, and turn'd off others, roke the Force of all the rest. And to give a check to the Violence of the Stones that ot out of the Ballasts, they prepar'd Wooll-packs and other things that were sof- ant to receive them.

But

But the King not contented to assault the City only from the Mole, girt the round with his whole Fleet, and diligently view'd all parts of the Walls, as if he re to besiege the Place both by Sea and Land. The *Tyrians* not daring to engage h Sea, he destroy'd three Ships, that were then by chance in the Mouth of the Har and then return'd to his Camp. But the *Tyrians*, that they might make their W strong again as they were before, rais'd another Wall ten Cubits broad, and five distant from the former, and fill'd the empty space between the two Walls with and Stones.

Alexander likewise made a Battery, by joining many of his Ships together, and pl upon them all sorts of Rams and Battering Engines, whereby he beat down an h Foot of the Wall, and attempted to break into the City over the Ruines: Upon the *Tyrians* discharg'd a shower of Darts and Arrows, and with much ado repuls Enemy, and the Night following repair'd that part of the Wall that had been ba down.

But after that the Passage to the City, by the joining of the Mole close to the was made, as if it had been a *Peninsula*, there were many and sharp Contests both and defend the Walls. For though they had imminent Destruction before their and the Miseries that attend upon a Town's being taken by Storm, yet they so resol go through all Dangers, that they despis'd Death it self. For when the *Macedonia* proach'd with Towers of that height that they equal'd the Battlements, and ca Planks, whereof one of the ends lay upon the Top of the Ramparts, and so by a mounted the Walls; the *Tyrians* by the ingenuity of the Artificers, were supply'd many sorts of Engines and Weapons for their effectual Defence. As amongst other had very great *three Fork'd Hooks, which they cast close at hand, and therewith w them in the Towers (to which were fastned Cords, one end whereof they held selves) and by these fixing in their Enemies Targets they pluck'd them out of their For to this Necessity and Streight the *Macedonians* were brought, that they must stand naked, and expos'd (without defensive Arms) to a multitude of Darts and Ar and so be wounded to Death, or else out of a point of Honour stick to their Arms so perish, by being pluck'd headlong out of the Towers. Others threw Fishing upon them that were engag'd upon the Bridges laid to the Walls, and so intangled Hands, that they drew them off and tumbled them headlong to the Ground.

Another wonderful invention they found out against the *Macedonians*, whereby grievously plagu'd the chiefest of their Enemies, which was this, they fill'd their Brazen Shields with Sand, and heated them so long in the Fire till the Sand wasco hot, which by an Engine they threw upon them that were chiefly engag'd, w they were cruelly tormented; for the Sand getting within their Breast-plates and of Mail, and grievously scorching their Flesh, no Remedy could be apply'd for the of the Malady. So that (though they made most bitter Complaints as Men up Rack) yet none there were who were able to help them, insomuch, as they grev in the Extremity of the Torture, and dy'd in the height of unexpressible Torments.

In the mean time, the *Phœnicians* never ceas'd casting Fire-darts and Stones at the mies, so that they were scarce able to endure, the Multitude was so excessive. over, with long Poles with sharp Hooks at the end, they cut the Cords of the Bar Rams in pieces, (which forc'd them forwards) whereby the Force of the Engi lost; and shot out of Machines for the Purpose, great massy pieces of red hot Ir the midst of great multitudes of the Assailants, which by reason of the number of against whom they were discharg'd, were sure to do Execution. They pluck'd l Men in Armour from off the Rampiers with Iron Instruments, call'd Crows, and shap'd like Mens Hands. And having *many Hands at work, they eluded all th mies Engines, and kill'd multitudes of them. And although the Service was so an and the Conflict so sharp, that it was scarce to be endur'd, yet the *Macedonians* n nothing of their ancient Valour, but made their way over the Bodies of those tha slain, not at all discouraged by the Misfortunes of others. In the mean time, A batter'd the Walls with massy Stones shot out of his Engines, and grievously gall'd fendants with Arrows and Darts, and all sorts of shot from the Wooden Towers prevent which mischief, the *Tyrians* plac'd Marble Wheels before the Walls, whic turn'd round by certain Engines, and with these they either broke the Darts in pi so threw them off that they were ineffectual. And to allay the Force of the Sto against the Wall, they sow'd together Hides and Skins oil'd over to receive them, meeting with what was soft and pliant, their Force was thereby much abated.

* Tridents,
the Inventions
of the Tyrians.

Act. Ch. 330.

* The
Greek.

to conclude, the *Tyrians* were not short in any thing, whereby their Valour might be to appear for the Defence of the Place. And being sufficiently supported with fresh Ant. Ch. 330. they were the more Couragious, and to that degree, that they left the Walls and leap'd out upon the Bridges to oppose the Assailants, and Hand to Hand it out smartly in the Defence of their Country. There were some, that with out off whole Limbs at once of all that were in their way. For among the rest, was one *Admetus*, a *Macedonian* Captain, a strong and valiant Man, in the heat of Contest with the *Tyrians*, had his Head cloven in the midst with an Ax, and so

Alexander seeing that the *Tyrians* had the better on't, and Night approaching, founded great. And indeed, at first he had thoughts to raise his Siege, and to go on with his expedition into *Egypt*, But he presently chang'd his Mind, looking upon it as Base and dishonourable to give up all the Glory to the *Tyrians*. And therefore set himself a- to carry on the Siege, though he had only one of his Friends call'd *Amyntas*, the brother of *Andromenes*, who approv'd of his Resolution.

Being therefore encourag'd the *Macedonians* to stick to him, and furnish'd his with all things necessary, he besieg'd the City both by Sea and Land. And observing that part of the Wall near the Arsenal, was weaker than the rest, he brought all his Engines (which carry'd his best Engines) chain'd fast together, to that Place. There he attempted an Act which the Beholders scarcely believ'd, though they saw it with their

For he cast a Plank from a Wooden Tower, with one end upon the Battlements of the Walls, as a Bridge, and by this himself alone mounted the Rampire, not regarding Danger, nor in the least affrighted with the violent Assaults of the *Tyrians*; but in view of that Army which had conquer'd the *Persians*, he shew'd his own Personal Ant. Ch. 330. and call'd to the *Macedonians* to follow him, and was the first that came to handy with the Enemy; and killing some with his Spear, others with his Sword, and bringing down many with the Bosses of his Buckler, he thus allay'd the Courage of his

in the mean time, the Rams batter'd down a great Part of the Wall in another Place. Tyre taken. Now the *Macedonians* enter'd through the Breach on one side, and *Alexander* with many pass'd over the Wall in another, so that the City was now taken; yet the *Tyrians* valiantly bestirr'd themselves, and encouraging one another, Guarded and block'd the Narrow Passes, and fought it out to the last Man, insomuch as above Seven thousand were cut in pieces upon the Place; the King made all the Women and Children, and hung up all the young Men that were left, to the number of Two thousand. There were found so great a Number of Captives, that though the greatest Part of the *Tyrians* were transported to *Carthage*, yet the remainder amounted to Thirteen thousand. Into so great Miseries fell the *Tyrians*, after they had endur'd a Siege of seven months with more Obstinacy than Prudence.

When the King took away the Golden Chains from the Image of *Apollo*, and caus'd God to be call'd * *Apollo Philalexandrus*. When he had offer'd splendid Sacrifices to * That is, a and rewarded those who had signaliz'd their Valour, he honourably buried the Lover of Alexander. and made one *Ballonymus* King of *Tyre*. But it would be a thing justly to be condemn'd to neglect to give a further and larger Account of this Man, whose Advancement and wonderful change of Condition, was so extraordinary.

For *Alexander* had gain'd the City, *Strato* the former Prince, by reason of his Faithfulness to *Darius*, was depriv'd of the Command; upon which the King gave Power and Authority to *Hephestion*, to bestow the Kingdom of *Tyre* upon which of his Friends he pleas'd. *Hephestion* hereupon, minding to gratify one where he had been courteously entertain'd, caus'd to Invest him with the Principality of *Tyre*; but he though he was very Rich and honourable above the rest of his Fellow Citizens, yet (because he was not of the Lineage of Kings) refus'd it. Then *Hephestion* wish'd him to name some one that was of the same Blood; He thereupon told him of one who was a very prudent and good Man, but a poor. *Hephestion* hereupon, forthwith grants the Principality to him, and an Officer assign'd for this Purpose hastens away with the Royal Robes, and finds him in an Orchard in Rags, drawing of Water for his Hire. Having inform'd him of the change and Alteration of his Condition, he cloath'd him with the Robe and other Ornaments becoming his State and Dignity, and then introduc'd him into the *Forum*, and declar'd him King of *Tyre*. Which unexpected and wonderful Occurrence, was so grateful and acceptable to the People.

Thus he obtain'd the Kingdom, and was ever after a most faithful Friend to *Alexander*, an Example to all that are unacquainted with the sudden and various Turns of Fortune in this World. Having now related the Acts of *Alexander*, we shall turn to affairs elsewhere.

The Act of
Agis.

The Act of
Agis.
111. 330.

Amyntas kill'd

In *Europe*, *Agis* King of *Lacedæmon*, having lifted Eight thousand Mercenaries, escap'd from the Battel at *Iffus*, began some new disturbances in favour of *Darius*, having receiv'd from him a great Sum of Money and a Fleet, he sail'd into *Creet*, and reducing many Towns there, he forc'd them to side with the *Persians*. *Amyntas* likewise an Exile of *Macedonia*, who had fled to *Darius*, and sided with the *Persians* in *Creet*, escaping with Four thousand Mercenaries out of the Battel of *Iffus*, pass'd over to *Tyrrhenia* in *Phœnicia* before *Alexander's* arrival; and there made choice only of so many of the Fleet as would transport his Soldiers, and burnt the rest. With these he sail'd to *Cyprus*, from thence, being well furnish'd with Soldiers and Shipping, he pass'd over to *Pella*, and having entred the City, he pretended that *Darius* sent him to be their General, cause the late Governor of *Egypt* was kill'd in the Battel in *Cilicia*. Thence he sail'd to *Memphis*, and routed the Inhabitants in a Field-fight near to the City; who not longer set upon the Soldiers, stragling out of the Town, and plundering the Country, they were in that disorder, carrying away what they could get, cut off *Amyntas* and a Man with him.

In this manner, *Amyntas*, as he was projecting great Matters, was suddenly disappointed, and lost his Life. So likewise, other Officers and Captains of the Army that sided with the Battel of *Iffus*, still cleav'd to the *Persian* Interest. For some secur'd convenient Garrisons for *Darius*, and others procur'd several Provinces to raise Soldiers for, and provide other things necessary, as the present Exigency of affairs required.

Alexander
presented by the
Grecians with
a Golden Crown.

In the mean time, the General Senate of *Greece* made a Decree, to send Fifteen Ambassadors to present a Golden Crown to *Alexander*, in Congratulation of his Victory at *Iffus*, who was at that time besieging *Gaza*, a Garrison of the *Persians*, which he took by Assault, after a two Months siege.

CHAP. V.

Alexander makes a Journey to the Temple of Jupiter-Hammon. He's presented by the Cyreneans. The Description of the Place about the Temple. The wonderful Properties of the Fountain Solis. The Building of Alexandria. Alexander's Answer to Darius his Ambassadors. Alexander passes over the River Tygris with great hazard. The Preparations on both sides for Battel. The Persians routed in that Famous Battel at Arbela.

Dionys. 112.

Ant. Cb. 329.
Ant. M. 3619.

Aristophanes was now chief Governor of *Athens*, and *Spurius Posthumus*, and *Viturius*, were invested with the Dignity of Consuls at *Rome*, when *Alexander*, after the taking of *Gaza*, sent *Amyntas* with Ten Sail into *Macedonia*, with Orders to Lift up the Stoutest of the young Men for Soldiers. And in the mean time, he himself march'd forward with the whole Army towards *Egypt*, and coming there, all the Cities submitted to him without fighting. For because the *Persians* had wickedly violated their Holy Places, and domineer'd imperiously over them, they most willingly receiv'd the *Macedonian* King.

He journeys to
Jupiter Ham-
mon.
Alexander
presented.

Having settled his Affairs in *Egypt*, he undertook a Journey to the Temple of *Hammon* to consult with the Oracle there. When he was in the midst of his Journey, he was met by the Ambassadors of *Cyrene*, presenting him with a Crown and other rich Gifts, which were Three hundred War-Horses, and Five of the best Chariots, drawn with War-Horses a piece. These he accepted, and made a League of Peace and Amity with them, and then with those that attended him went on forward in his Journey to the Temple. When they came to the parch'd and dry Deserts, (for they had taken Water along with them) they pass'd through a Region which was nothing but heaps of Sand. After the fourth Day their Water was spent, so that they were in extremity of Distress; while they were in this great perplexity, and knew not what to resolve, a sudden and unexpected shower of Rain then falling, supply'd all their present Necessities; which unexpected preservation they imputed to the Kindness and Providence of the Gods.

Ant. Cb. 329.

Having furnish'd themselves out of a Valley with so much Water as was sufficient for four days; in that time they pass'd over this Dire and scorching Desert; But in the end there was no visible Path, by reason of the great Heaps of Sand, those who led the

the King, that there were Crows, which by their Croking at the Right Hand, directed the way to the Temple ; which the King taking as an happy Omen, and thereupon added, that his coming was grateful and acceptable to the Gods, he went forward on his Journey with more chearfulness. The next Place he came to, was call'd the *Bitter* * Or Lake. i About 15 Miles.
; Having travell'd thence a † Hundred Furlongs, he pass'd by the Cities of *Ham-*
and in one days Journey more came to the Grove of the God.
The Site of the Temple is furrounded with a vast Dry and Sandy Defart, Wast and
; but it self is * Fifty furlongs Broad, and as many Long, full of pleasant Foun- * Six Miles and something more.
and watered with running Streams, richly planted with all sorts of Trees, most of
bearing Fruit.

The Temperature of the Air is a constant Spring. And though all the Places round it
Dry and Scorching, yet to all that live there, the Heavens afford a most healthful Cli-

It's reported, that this Temple was built by *Danaus the Egyptian*.
towards the East and West part of this Sacred Ground the *Ethiopians* inhabit ; to- The Description
the North the *Numinidians*, a People of *Africa* ; and towards the South the *Nasome*. of the Places.

The *Hammonians*, the Inhabitants of the Sacred Grove, live in Villages. In the Ant. Ch. 329.
the of the Grove is a Castle fortify'd with a Treble Wall ; within the first stands the
of the ancient Kings ; within the other was the *Gynecæum*, where were the A-
ments for the Wives, Children, and Kindred of the Prince, and stood as a common
refs and Guard to the whole Place ; and lastly, the Temple it self, and the Sacred
, wherein they wash'd the Sacrifices. Within the Third, were the Lodgings of the
ers and Darters, and Guard-houses of those who attend as Guards upon the Prince
he walks abroad. Not far from the Castle, out of the Walls, stands another
ple of *Hammon*, shaded round with many Fruit Trees, next to which is a Fountain,
Solis, from the Natural Effects of it. For the Water differs in its temper, accor- The Fountain
to the several Hours of the Day. For about Sun rising it's Lukewarm ; afterwards Solis.
the Day comes on, it grows colder and colder, every Hour till Noon, at which time
the Coldest. And thenceforward till Evening the Cold abates by degrees ; and
Night approaches it waxes hot again, and encreases by little and little till Midnight,
which time it boils through intensiveness of Heat. From that time it cools by degrees,
m-rising, and then is Lukewarm again, as it was before.

The Image of the * God is adorn'd in every part with Emeralds and other precious * Idol.
es, and delivers his Oracles in a singular and unusual Way : For he's carry'd about
Golden Ship by fourscore Priests, who make to that Place, whither the God with
d of his Head directs them.

There follows a great Multitude of Matrons and young Virgins, singing *Pæans* all the
as they go, and setting forth the Praises of the Idol, in Songs compos'd after the
om of their own Country.

When *Alexander* was introduc'd by the Priests into the Temple, and saw the God, Ant. Ch. 329.
of the Old Prophets address'd himself to him, and said, *God save thee my Son, and*
I will take along with thee from the God himself. To whom he made Answer, *I accept*
of my Father, and if you'll make me Lord of the whole World, your Son I'll ever be call'd.
in which, the Priest approach'd near the Altar ; and when the Men (who according
Custom lift up the Image) at the uttering some Words as Signs for that Purpose,
d forward, the Priest answer'd, *That the God would certainly bestow upon him what*
he desir'd. This was very acceptable to *Alexander*.

At then he further said, *I intreat thee, O God, that thou wouldst let me know what I*
yet to enquire, and that is, Whether I have executed Justice upon all my Father's Mur-
derers ? Or whether any have escap'd ? At which the Oracle cry'd out, *Express thy self*
for no Mortal can kill thy Father, but all the Murderers of Philip have suffer'd just
punishment.

He added further, *That his wonderful Successes and Prosperous Atchievements, were Eviden-*
ce of his Divine Birth : For as he was never yet overcome by any, so he should be ever Victori-
ous to the time to come.

Alexander being greatly pleas'd with these Answers, after he had bestow'd many rich Alexandria
stately Gifts upon the Oracle, return'd back on his way for *Egypt*, where he intended built.
to build a great City. In order whereunto, when he came there, he directed the Over- Ant. Ch. 329
of this Work to build it between the Marishes and the Sea, and measur'd out the * An Island
himself, and mark'd out the Streets, and call'd it *Alexandria*, after his own Name. near Egypt,
and a very commodious Situation, being near unto the Haven of * *Pbaros*. He order'd Alexandria by
contriv'd the Streets with that Prudence, as that the *Etesean* Winds should, with a Bridge, tho'
comfortable Gales, refresh all parts of the City : For these so cool the Air by their sail, as Ho-
mer says.

*The Medi-
tanean.

Breezes from the * Great Sea, as that the Inhabitants, by so welcome and delightful temperature of the Heat, are very healthful. He likewise drew a large and wonderful Wall round the City; and inasmuch as it lay between a large Pond on the one side the Sea on the other, there were but two narrow Ways and Passes by Land to it, that it was easie to be defended by a small Guard. The City was in form like a Soldier's Coat, one large and beautifully built Street running almost through the middle of the Town; in length from Gate to Gate * forty Furlongs, in breadth an hundred Foot, adorn'd with most stately Structures, both of Temples and private Houses. *Alexander* likewise built a large and stately Palace of most admirable Workmanship: not only *Alexander*, but all the succeeding Kings of *Egypt* from time to time, to our present Age, have enlarg'd this Palace with most costly and sumptuous Buildings. The City likewise it self has been enlarg'd in after-times; so that by many it is reputed to be one of the Greatest and most Noble Cities in the World; for Beauty, rich Revenues, and plentiful Provision of all things for the comfortable Support of Man's Life, far exceeding others; and far more populous than any other: For when I was in *Egypt*, I was informed by them that kept the Rolls of the Inhabitants, That there were above Three hundred thousand Freemen that inhabited there, and that the King receiv'd above Six thousand Talents out of the yearly Revenues of *Egypt*. But when the King had appointed some Friends to oversee and take care of the Building of *Alexandria*, and had settled all the Affairs of *Egypt*, he return'd with his Army into *Syria*.

* Five Miles.

Ant. Ch. 329.

Darius his
Preparations.

As soon as *Darius* had intelligence of his coming, he got all his Forces together, and prepar'd all things necessary in order to fight him: For he order'd the Swords and Lances to be made much longer, thinking by that advantage *Alexander* gain'd the Victory in *Granicus*. He provided likewise two hundred hook'd Chariots, drawn with four Horses a piece, contriv'd as to strike Terror into the Hearts of his Enemies. For in every one of them on both sides, the Horses which drew the Chariot by Iron Chains, were fix'd with Iron Yoak-Darts of three Spans long, with their Points full in the Faces of the Enemy. Under the lower Parts of the Axle-trees, were two others fastned directly as those before, reaching into the Enemies Faces, but longer and broader; and at the top of them were sharp Hooks. Having compleatly furnish'd and set forth his Army with glittering Arms and stout Commanders, he march'd from *Babylon* with Eight hundred thousand Foot, no less than Two hundred thousand Horse. In his march, *Tygris* was on his right, *Euphrates* on his left Hand, where he pass'd through a very rich Country, abounding in Forage for his Horse, and supplying sufficient Provision of all Things for his Soldiers.

Ant. Ch. 329.

He made all the haste he could to reach *Niniveh*, there to fight the Enemy, because it was a large and Champain Country, convenient for the drawing up of so great an Army. When he came to a Village call'd *Arbela*, he there encamp'd, and every day drew out his Army in Battalia, and train'd and exercis'd them; for he was much afraid lest among many Nations differing in Language one from another, there should be nothing but tumult and Confusion in the heat of the Fight. He had indeed but lately before sent Ambassadors to *Alexander* to treat upon Terms of Peace, and had offer'd to him all the Countries lying within the River *Halys*, and Two thousand Talents of Silver; and had sent others to him, much commending him for his generous and honourable Usage of his Mother and the rest of the Captives; and desir'd to make Peace with him, and to give him all the Lands lying within the River *Euphrates*, with Three thousand Talents of Silver, and one of his Daughters in Marriage: And further promis'd, That if he would be content to be his Son-in-Law, he should be joint Partner with him in the Kingdom.

Ant. Ch. 329.

Alexander's
Answer to Da-
rius's Ambas-
sadors.

Alexander imparted all these Proposals, offer'd to him by *Darius*, to his Friends, who he call'd together for that purpose, and wish'd them freely to deliver their Opinions in this matter. When none durst speak their Minds in a Business of so high a Concernment, *Parmenio* stood up and said, If I were *Alexander*, I would accept of the Terms offer'd, and make Peace. To whom *Alexander* reply'd, And if I were *Parmenio*, I would do the contrary. And so uttering several other Words manifesting a Greatness and Nobleness of Mind, he rejected the Conditions offer'd by the *Persians*; and preferring Honour before Profit or other Advantage, he spoke to the Ambassadors in this manner: As two Suns in the Heaven would disorder the Course of the Universe, so two Kings Reigning together on Earth, would turn all into Tumult and Confusion. Therefore he commanded them to tell *Darius*, That if he affected the Superiority, then to come and try it out with him for the whole Empire by the Sword; but if he prefer'd Wealth and Ease before Honour, then he should submit to *Alexander*, and so he might Reign over others as a King; but receive his Kingdom at the hands of *Alexander* as a Fruit of his Bounty.

having said this, he presently after broke up the Assembly, and march'd with his Army towards the Enemy's Camp. In the mean time, the Wife of *Darius* dy'd, and was bury'd her honourably according to her Quality. When *Darius* receiv'd *Alexander's* Answer, he was out of all hopes of putting an end to the War by Letters and Messages, and therefore he train'd his Soldiers every day, thereby making them more and willing to observe all Words of Command whenever they should engage. In the mean while he sent *Mazeus*, one of his Faithfull Friends, with a Battalion of stout Men to guard the Passage over the River *Tygris*, and secure the Ford. Others he commanded to burn up all the Country through which the Enemy was to pass: For he resolv'd to make use of the River as a Defence and Bulwark against the Enemy's approach.

Mazeus observing that the River was not passable, both by reason of its depth, and the rapidity of its Stream, wav'd the guarding of it, and employ'd himself in waisting and burning of the Country; concluding, that when that was done, the Enemy could not find any way through want of Provision. Ant. Ch. 329.

Alexander, when he came to the River *Tygris* (being inform'd by the Inhabitants where the Ford lay) pass'd his Army over, but with very great Toil and extream Hazard: for the River came up above their Breasts; and several were taken off their Feet, and hurt by the violence of the Stream; many others likewise were born away, and perished through the rapid Course of the Water, involving it self within their Arms. *Alexander*, to withstand the Violence of the Water, order'd his Men to stand close in a Body, like a Rampire against the Stream: By this means they got safe over; and after much danger and difficulty, he permitted them to refresh themselves for one day. The day he march'd in Battalia against the Enemy, and at length encamp'd near to the River. Alexander passes over Tygris.

But while he revolv'd in his Mind the vast number of the *Persian* Army, and the great Difficulties he was to cope with, and that now all lay at stake, he spent all the Night in anxious Thoughts concerning the Event. But he fell into so deep a Sleep in the Morning-Watch, that though the Sun was now up, yet he could not be awak'd. His Friends at the first were very glad of it, as judging the longer he rested the more lively he would be, and so more able to bear the Fatigues of the Day. But Time drawing far on, and the King still fast asleep, *Parmenio*, the Oldest of the Commanders, gave Command through the Army to prepare for an Engagement. The King sleeping still, some of his Friends stept in to him, and had much ado to awake him. While they were thus doing, he was all wonder'd at for so unusual, and expected to hear the Cause from himself. Now, says *Alexander*, free from all Fear and Care as concerning *Darius*, who has brought his whole Strength to the Battle, I shall be quit and discharg'd of all Hazards and Toils for the time to come. Upon which, without any delay he made speech to encourage his Officers to pluck up their Spirits, and with Courageous Hearts to face all the Dangers that were before them. Upon which he march'd in Battalia against the Barbarians, with the Horse in the Front of his Army. The Right Wing was commanded by *Clitus*, surnam'd *Niger*, wherein were other special Friends under the Command of *Philotas* the Son of *Parmenio*, supported by seven other Regiments of Horse under the same Commander. After them were plac'd the Battalion of Foot call'd * *Argyrii*, glittering in their Arms (most excellent Soldiers) led by *Nicanor* the Son of *Parmenio*. To support them, he plac'd next the Squadrons of † *Elimia*, whose Leader was *Perdiccas*. In the next Squadron stood the *Orestians* and *Lyncestians*, whose Captain was *Perdiccas*; next to these was *Meleager* with his Squadron; and after him *Polysperchon* commanded another Squadron; and next to him *Philip* the Son of *Balacrus* commanded another Squadron; and after him *Craterus*. To the Squadrons of Horse before-mention'd were plac'd as Auxiliaries, those from *Peloponnesus* and *Achaia*, together with the *Phthians*, *Macedonians*, and *Phocians*, commanded by *Erigyus* of *Mitylene*. After these were plac'd the *Thracians* (for Valour and Horsemanship far beyond all the rest) whose Commander was *Philip*. Next to these he drew up the Archers from *Crete*, and the Mercenaries from *Thrace*. Ant. Ch. 329.

The Wings were drawn up into the Form of an half-moon, that the *Macedonians* might not be hemm'd in by the multitude of the *Persians*. The King provided also the hook'd Chariots, that they might not break in upon them, by this Contrivance: he commanded the Foot, that when the Chariots advanc'd near in their Career, they should strike with their Javelins upon their Shields lock'd one into another, that the *Persians*, frighted with the noise, might start back; but that if they still press'd forward, in order to get their way, that then they should open, that so they might shun them without any prejudice. Ant. Ch. 329.

* *Argyrii*, Silver Shields.
† *Elimia*, a City of Macedonia.

Ant. Ch. 329.

judice. He himself took upon him the Command of the Right Wing, and drawing an oblique Line, resolv'd to venture himself wherever there was any Danger.

The Battel at
Arbela

Darius drew up his Army according to the distinction of the several Nations, and van'd against the Enemy in that Wing opposite to *Alexander*. And now both Armies drew near one to another, and the Trumpets on both Sides gave the Signal to Battle, and the Soldiers made at one another with a great shout, and forthwith the hook'd pikes rushing forward with a mighty force, greatly amaz'd and terrifi'd the *Macedonians*. For *Mazeus* the General of the Horse charging with a great Body close after the pikes, caus'd them to be more terrible. In the midst of the Action, a mighty Crash and dreadful Noise was made on a sudden by the Foot's striking with their Javelins upon Bucklers, as the King had commanded; upon which many of the Chariots (through the fright of the Horses) were turn'd aside, and the Horses being altogether unmanageable, made away back again into the *Persian* Army; Most of the rest of the Chariots breaking in among the Foot, by opening to make way, were either quite destroyed by Darts and Arrows, or diverted. Some indeed forc'd their way with that Violence, with their Hooks they bore down all before them, and many perish'd by several deadly Wounds. For such was the Force and Violence, together with the Sharpness of the hook'd Pikes contriv'd for Destruction, that many had their Arms with their Shields in their Hands cut off; and not a few had their Heads so suddenly shear'd off, that they tumbled to the Ground with their Eyes open, and their Countenance in the same Posture as they were when alive. Some were so mortally gash'd, and cut through the Sides, that they forthwith fell down dead.

* *Kezaxares* -
* *Kezaxares* -
* *Kezaxares* -
* *Kezaxares* -
* *Kezaxares* -
* *Kezaxares* -
* *Kezaxares* -
* *Kezaxares* -
* *Kezaxares* -
* *Kezaxares* -

When the Armies came closer together, and all their Darts and Arrows both their Bows and Slings, and those cast by the Hand, were spent, they fell to it by the hand. The first Charge was by the Horse, the *Macedonians* being in the Right Wing opposite to *Darius*, who commanded the Left of the *Persians*, in which were his King and near Relations. For there was a Regiment of a Thousand Horse, compos'd of such as were in greatest Reputation and Account for their Valour and special Loyalty to the King. These having him a Spectator of their Valour, readily and cheerfully received all the Darts that were cast at the King. They were seconded by the *Melephorians*, who were numerous and stout Men, and with them were join'd the *Mardians* and *Cassians* Men admir'd for their Courage, and the Bulk of their Bodies. Besides these, there were also those of the King's Household, and some of the stoutest of the *Indians*. All these made a fierce Charge with a great Shout upon the *Macedonians*, who were put very hard to it for reason of their Multitude. * *Mazeus* likewise in the Right Wing, with a brave Body of Horse charg'd with that briskness, that he laid many at his Feet at the first onset. He order'd Two thousand *Cadusian* Horse, and a Thousand more of the *Scythians*, to wheel round the Enemies Wings, and to break in upon the Trenches that defend'd their Carriages; who presently thereupon put in execution what they were commanded. Thus having forc'd into the *Macedonians* Camp, some of the Prisoners catch'd up arms, and join'd with the *Scythians*, and rifled the Carriages. Upon which, through the fierceness of the Surprise, a great Noise and Clamour arose throughout the whole Camp. Some other Prisoners ran in to the *Barbarians*. But *Sisygambris* the Mother of *Darius* did not stir, though she was mov'd to it, but with a kind of an affectionate Regard to her Condition, continu'd in the same place, not trusting to the uncertain Turns of Fortune, nor judging it fit and honourable to manifest so much Ingratitude towards *Alexander*. The *Scythians* having at length rifled most of the Carriages, return'd to *Mazeus*, who gave him an Account of the happy Success. With the like good Fortune that *B*

Ant. Ch. 329.

* *Mazeus*.

Ant. Ch. 329.

Horse with *Darius* put the *Macedonians* (overpower'd with Number) to flight. The Victory seem'd thus to incline to the *Persians* by this second Success, *Alexander* made it his only Business with all the speed possible to rally his broken Forces, and to repair his Losses, charg'd *Darius* with his own Brigade, and some others of the bravest Horse of his Army; The *Persian* King receiv'd the Enemy's Charge with great Resolution, and firmly mounted upon his Chariot, dispatch'd many with Darts that assaulted him; neither did he himself defend him. And while both Kings were eager to destroy one another, *Alexander* in throwing a Dart at *Darius* miss'd him, but kill'd his Chariot-driver. Upon which, about the King that were at some distance set up a great Cry, believing that he was kill'd; and forthwith betook themselves to their Heels, and then the next to him follow'd. Presently the Troops next to *Darius* himself gave ground by degrees, till at last he was left naked on one side; and then he himself in a great Confusion made away with all speed. The *Persians* being thus dispers'd, the Horse in their flight rais'd so great a Cloud of Dust, that *Alexander* and his Men, who pursu'd close

of the Enemy, could not see which way *Darius* fled: Nothing was heard but the
 of dying Men, the trampling of Horses, and continual Noise and Lashing of
 In the mean time, *Mazeus* in the Right Wing having the bravest and stoutest
 of any of the *Persians*, press'd grievously upon those Troops with whom he was Ant. Ch. 329.
 So that though *Parmenio* with the *Theffalian* Horse, and others join'd with them,
 greatly distress'd, yet he bore the Brunt for some time, and at first through his own
 and the Bravery of the *Theffalian* Horse, worsted the *Persians*; but the Horse with
 by their Number bearing down the other, that Wing of the *Macedonians* was quite
 so that a great Slaughter was made, and there was now no standing before the
Barbarians. *Parmenio* therefore sent Horsemen after *Alexander* to intreat his Assistance
 all speed, who hasted away to execute the Orders and Command given: But when
 heard that a great part of the Army was fled, they return'd without going further.
 However *Parmenio* bestirring himself, and rallying his Troops as well as he could, with
 help of the *Theffalian* Horse hew'd down many of his Enemies, and at length with The Persians
routed at Ar-
bela.
 ch ado put the *Barbarians* to flight, who were in Amaze and Consternation upon
 ing that *Darius* was fled.

Darius in the mean time being an expert General, and help'd by the thick Cloud of
 took not his Course strait forward like the rest, but turn'd a different way; and so
 not discern'd, (by reason the Dust rose so high,) escap'd clear away, and brought
 those that went along with him safe into the Towns and Villages that lay at the Backs
 the *Macedonians*.

At length all the *Barbarians* taking to their Heels, and the *Macedonians* killing all that Ant. Ch. 329.
 in the Rear, in a short time all that large Plain was cover'd over with dead Car-
 s. There were kill'd in this Battel, of the *Barbarians*, Horse and Foot, above Nine-
 thousand; of the *Macedonians*, Five hundred only, but great Multitudes wounded.
 Amongst whom, *Hephestion*, one of the bravest of *Alexander's* Commanders, and Cap-
 of his Guard, was shot through the Arm with a Dart. *Perdiccas*, *Cenas*, *Menidas*,
 some others likewise were wounded. And this was the Issue of the Battel at
 la.

CH A P. VI.

*Græcians conspire to Revolt. Memnon rebels in Thrace. Antipater marches
 against him. The Lacedæmonians raise an Army; are routed by Antipater, and
 his King kill'd.*

Risophon was at that time Lord Chancellor of *Athens*, and *Cneius Domitius* and *Aulus* Olymp. 112.
Cornelius were created Roman Consuls, when many of the Cities of Greece, upon the 3.
 of the Victory at *Arbela*, began to bestir themselves to defend their ancient Liberties, Ant. Ch. 328.
 the *Persians* had any Power left to assist them; and therefore resolv'd to assist *Darius* An. M. 3620.
 Monies to raise Foreign Soldiers from all Parts. For they concluded, that *Alexander*
 not divide his Army lest he should disturb them; but if they should suffer the *Persians*
 destroy'd, they were not able of themselves to defend their Liberties. And an In-
 stigation in *Thrace* encourag'd them the more to Revolt: For *Memnon* being sent Ge-
 into *Thrace*, having both Courage and Force sufficient, at the Instigation of the
ians rebell'd, and with a great Army now appear'd in open War. Upon which,
ater gather'd all his Forces together, and march'd through *Macedonia* into *Thrace*
Memnon. Things thus falling out, the *Lacedæmonians* judging that now a fair Op-
 portunity was offer'd them to prepare for War, solicited the *Græcians* to Confede-
 together for their remaining Liberties. But the *Athenians*, in regard they had receiv'd
 Kindnesses and Marks of Honour from *Alexander* beyond all the rest of the Cities,
 wou'd quiet and firm in their Duty. But many of the *Peloponnesians*, and some others,
 d into the League, and inroll'd their Names as Soldiers for the Army; so as accord-
 s every City was able, they sent forth the choicest of their Youth, and rais'd an
 of Twenty thousand Foot and Two thousand Horse. The Management of the
 War was left to the *Lacedæmonians*, who were resolv'd to lay all at Stake, and made
 General. *Antipater* hearing of the Defection of the *Greeks*, compos'd all Matters
 ng to the War in *Thrace* as well as he could, and march'd with all his Forces into
 , having no less than Forty thousand *Greek* Auxiliaries as Confederates. Hereupon
 a great

a great Battel was fought, wherein *Agis* (though he behav'd himself with great Valour and Resolution) was kill'd, and at length the *Lacedaemonians* (having stood to it stoutly for a long time) upon their Confederates giving Ground, likewise retreated towards *Sparta*. There fell of the *Lacedaemonians* and their Confederates in this Battel above Five thousand and Three hundred: Of those with *Antipater*, Three thousand and Five hundred.

There was one Thing very Remarkable concerning the Death of *Agis*. Having fought with great Gallantry and Resolution, and receiv'd many Wounds, he was carry'd off by the Soldiers in order to be brought back to his own Country, but being surrounded by the Enemy, and finding no likelihood to escape, he charg'd his Soldiers forthwith to be gone, and preserve themselves for the further Service of their Country. He himself remain'd, and with his Sword in his Hand fought it out upon his Knees, and kill'd several of the Assailants, till at length being shot through the Body with a Dart, there dy'd, after he had reign'd Nine Years. Thus far for *Europe*, we shall now return again to the Affairs of *Asia*.

C H A P. VII.

Alexander comes to Babylon. The Wealth found there. Views his Troops at Susiana. The Riches there. Thence goes into the Country of the Uxians. Marches towards Persepolis. A Company of maim'd Greeks met Alexander: His Bounty to them. He takes Persepolis; gives it up to the Plunder of the Soldiers. The Ruins of the Cittadel of Persepolis. Alexander's Feast at Persepolis. Persepolis burnt at the Instigation of Thais. Darius murder'd.

D*arius* being routed at *Arabela*, fled towards the higher Provinces, to the end he might both by the distance of the Place recruit himself, and likewise have more time to raise a new Army. He came first to *Ecbatane*, where he stay'd for some time, and there receiv'd his broken Troops that came in to him, and arm'd again such as had lost their Arms. He sent likewise for the Militia out of the Neighbouring Provinces, and dispatch'd Messengers to the Lord-Lieutenants and Commanders in *Bactria* and the upper *Præfectures*, wishing them to abide firm to him in their Faith and Loyalty.

Ant. C. 328. In the mean time, *Alexander* (after he had bury'd those that were kill'd in the Battle of *Arabela*, where he found abundance of rich Furniture of the Kings, and the Treasures of the *Barbarians*, amounting to Three thousand Talents of Silver. Because he judg'd that the Air thereabouts must needs be infected through the Stench of the Bodies that lay there slain, he presently remov'd his Camp, and came with his Forces to *Babylon*, where he was chearfully receiv'd by the Inhabitants, and splendorous Entertainment afforded to the *Macedonians*. And there his Army was refresh'd after many Toils and Difficulties they had undergone. And thus in the Confluence of Things desirable, and free and noble Entertainment of the Citizens, he continu'd in the City above Thirty Days. Then he made *Agatho* of *Pydna* Governor of the Castle, and a Garison of Seven Hundred *Macedonians*. To *Apollodorus* of *Amphipolis*, and *Menon* of *Pelea*, he gave the Government of *Babylon*, and of all the *Præfectures* as far as to *Cyrene*, and order'd them to raise what Forces they could; and gave them a Thousand Talents for that purpose. He made *Mitribates*, who betray'd the Castle of *Sardis*, Lord of *Armenia*. Of the Monies that he found in *Babylon*, he gave to every Horseman, *Six Minas*; to every Auxiliary, Five; to each of the *Macedonian Phalanx*, Two; to every Foreign Mercenary, Two Months Pay.

Alex. 19 l.

The King removing from *Babylon*, as he was in his March there came to him *Recruits come to him.* from *Antipater*, Five hundred *Macedonian* Horse, and Six thousand Foot; Six hundred *Thracian* Horse, and Three thousand Five hundred *Trallians*: From *Peloponnesus* Four thousand Foot, and almost a Thousand Horse. Among these were sent Fifty of the King's special Friends from *Macedonia*, design'd by their Fathers to be of the Life-Guard. Having receiv'd these, he march'd forward, and came, after Six Days' march, into the Province of *Sitacina*. And here he stay'd several Days, in regard the Country abounded in all Things necessary for the Life of Man, and for that he might his Soldiers should refresh themselves after their tedious March. And had

Ant. C. 328.

likewise to take a more exact View and Account of his Troops, and to enlarge the Commands and Governments of his Captains and Commanders, and so to strengthen his Army, both by the Number of Soldiers, and Valour of their Officers. All which he put in Execution; and making choice of the most Deserving with the utmost care possible, he advanc'd many from very considerable Places of Trust and Authority to much higher Preferments, by which means he both promoted his Officers, and gain'd their Hearts and Affections at the same time. He took care also for the better Government of the Common Soldiers, and by many new Inventions put every thing into a better Order and Posture than they were before. To conclude, when he had so manag'd every thing as that he had gain'd the Love of the whole Army, and made them in all Points obedient to his Commands, and was assur'd for Valour they would give Ground to none, he march'd forward, in order to finish by fighting what further remain'd. When he came to the Province of *Susiana*, he presently without any difficulty gain'd the Possession *Ant. Ch. 3:2.* of *Susa*, the Royal City, the most beautiful Palace of the Universe, which was voluntarily surrender'd to him by *Abuletes* the Lord Lieutenant of the Province. But some Writers have said, That this was done by order from *Darius* himself, to them that otherwise would have been both Loyal and Faithful to his Interest; and that this was done by the Persian King for this end, that *Alexander* being taken up with Matters of such great Moment, as taking Possession of famous and noble Cities, and loading himself with vast treasures, *Darius* might gain more time for the raising of fresh Forces for the carrying on the War.

Alexander therefore having possess'd himself of the City and the King's Treasures, found there above Forty thousand Talents of uncoin'd Gold and Silver. The Kings had preserv'd this Treasure untouch'd for many Ages, that it might be ready to resort to in case of some sudden and unexpected Turn of Fortune. Besides this, there was likewise Nine thousand Talents in coin'd Money call'd *Daricks*. While *Alexander* was taking an Account of this Wealth, there happen'd something that was very Remarkable. The Throne whereon he sat being too high for him, so that his Feet could not touch the Footstool, one of the King's Boys observing it, brought *Darius* his Table and plac'd it under his feet, with which the King was very well pleas'd, and commended his Care. But one of the Eunuchs standing at the side of the Throne, much concern'd and griev'd at such a Change of Fortune, burst out into Tears: Which *Alexander* perceiving; *What Ill dost thou* (says he) *that thou weepest so?* To whom he answer'd, *I was once Darius his Servant,* *Ant. Ch. 3:3.* *I am yours; but because I cannot but love my natural Lord and Master, I am not able without extreme Sorrow to see that Table put to so base and mean a Use, which by him was so lately plac'd and honour'd.* The King, upon this Answer, reflecting upon the strange Change in the Persian Monarchy, began to consider that he had acted the part of a Proud and insulting Enemy, not becoming that Humanity and Clemency which ought to be shewn towards Captives; and therefore he commanded him who plac'd the Table there, to take it away: But *Philotas* standing near to him, said, *It is not Pride or Insolency, O King! being without your Command, but it falls out to be so through the Providence and Pleasure of some great Genius.* Upon which, the King order'd the Table to remain where it was, looking on it as some happy Omen.

After this, he order'd some Masters to attend upon *Darius* his Mother, his Daughters and Son, to instruct them in the Greek Tongue, and left them at *Susa*. And he himself march'd away with the whole Army, and after four Decampments came to the River *Tygris*, which rising out of the *Uxian* Mountains, runs first through a rough and craggy Country, full of large and wide Channels for the space of a Thousand Furlongs; thence it passes through a Champion Country with a more gentle Current, and having made its Course for the space of Six hundred Furlongs, it empties it self into the Persian Sea.

Alexander having pass'd the River, march'd towards the most fruitful Country of the *Assyrians*: For being water'd in every part, it plentifully produces Fruits of all sorts and kinds; of which, being in their proper Season dri'd in the Time of *Autumn*, they make *Ant. Ch. 3:8.* sorts of Sweetmeats, Sauces, and other Compositions, both for necessary Use and Pleasure, and the Merchants convey them down the River *Tygris* to *Babylon*. He found all the Passes strongly guarded by *Madates*, who was near related in Kindred to *Darius*, and with him a strong and well-disciplin'd Army. Whilst *Alexander* was viewing the strength of the Places, and could find out no Passage through those steep Rocks; an inhabitant of the Country, who was well acquainted with those Ways, promis'd *Alexander* that he would lead his Soldiers through such a strait and difficult Path-way, as that they should stand at length over the Heads of their Enemies: Hereupon the King order'd a small Party to go along with him. He himself in the mean time us'd his utmost En-

deavour to force his Way, and for that purpose set upon the Guards, and while they were hotly engag'd, (fresh Men still supplying the Room of them that were weary,) and the *Barbarians* disorder'd, and running here and there in the Engagement, on a sudden the Soldiers that were sent away appear'd over the Heads of the Guards that kept the Passages upon which they were so amaz'd, that they forthwith fled, and so the King gain'd the Pass; and presently all the Cities throughout all *Uxiana* were brought into Subjection. Thence he decamp'd and march'd towards *Persia*, and the Fifth Day came to a Place call'd the *Susian Rocks*, which were before possess'd by *Ariobarzanes*, with Five and twenty thousand Foot, and Three hundred Horse. The King concluding, that he must gain the Pass by force, led his Troops through some of the strait and craggy Places without any Resistance; the *Barbarians* never offer'd to disturb him till he came the mid-way, and then on a sudden they besirr'd themselves, and threw down great Numbers of massy Stones upon the Heads of the *Macedonians*, and destroy'd Multitudes of them. Many cast the Darts from the Rocks above upon them, which fail'd not to do Execution, falling among such a Throng of Men together: Others with Hand-stones repuls'd the *Macedonians* that were forcing to break in upon them; so that by reason of the Difficulty of the Places, the *Barbarians* so far prevail'd, as to kill Multitudes, and wound as many. *Alexander* not being able to prevent this sad and miserable Slaughter, and perceiving that not one of the Enemies fell, or was so much as hurt, and that many of his own Men were slain, and almost that led the Van were wounded, he sound'd a Retreat; and march'd back Three hundred Furlongs, and then encamp'd. Then he enquir'd of the Inhabitants, whether there was any other Way to pass, who all answer'd, *That there was none, but that he must go round many Days Journey*. But the King looking upon it as a Dishonourable Thing to leave the Bodies of them that were slain unbury'd; and as disgraceful, and even owning himself to be conquer'd by treating for Liberty to bury the Dead, he commanded the Captives, many as were there at hand, to be brought to him. Among these, there was one that understood both the *Persian* and *Greek* Tongue, who declar'd, that he was a *Lycian*, and some time ago made a * Prisoner at War, and that for several Years last past he had exercised the calling of a Shepherd in those Neighbouring Mountains, and by that means had perfect knowledge of the Country, and told the King, that he could lead the Army through the Woods, and bring them directly upon the Backs of them that guarded the Passes. Hearing this, the King promis'd the Man a large Reward, who thereupon so conducted him, that in the Night with great Labour and Toil he got to the top of the Mountain, for he drain'd through abundance of Snow, and past through a Country full of steep Rocks, deep Gulphs, and many Vallies. Having march'd through this Tract, as soon as he came in sight of the Guards, he presently kill'd the first, and took those Prisoners that were plac'd in the next Pass. The third Guard presently fled, and so he gain'd all in his own Power, and cut off the greatest part of *Ariobarzanes* his Army. Thence he march'd towards *Persopolis*, and in his way receiv'd Letters from *Teridates* Governor of the City, whereby he signify'd to him, That if he halted away, and prevented those that were coming to relieve *Persopolis*, he would deliver the City into his Hand. Upon which he made a swift March, and pass'd his Army over the River *Araxis*, by a Bridge then laid for that purpose. As the King was on his March, a most sad Spectacle presented it self, which stirr'd up just Hatred against the Author, Pity and Compassion for the irreparable Loss of those that suffer'd; and Grief and Sorrow in all the Beholders. For there met him certain *Greeks*, whom the former Kings of *Persia* had made Captives and Slaves, and laid down at his Feet; they were near Eight hundred, most of them then old Men, and maim'd, some having their Hands, others their Feet, some their Ears, and others their Noses, cut off. If any were expert in any Art, and had made a considerable Progress therein, all his outward Members were cut off, but such only as were necessary for the Management of his Art. So that all that beheld their Venerable old Age, and the maiming of their Bodies, greatly pity'd the miserable Condition of these poor Creatures. Especially *Alexander* so pity'd their sad Condition, that he could not refrain from Weeping. These all with one Voice cry'd out, and intreated him, That he would Succour and Relieve them in these their Calamities. Upon which, the King call'd the chiefest of them to him, and told them, that he would take special Care of him, and promis'd that he would see them sent honourably to their own Country, as became the Dignity of a Person. Upon which they consulted together, and at length concluded, That it was better for them to remain where they were, than to return into their own Country: when they were return'd, they should be scatter'd here and there, and all the Days of their Lives be Mock'd and Delpis'd by reason of their sad Misfortunes. But if they continu'd together as Fellows in their Misery, the Calamity of their Fellow-Sufferers was

Art. 65 328.

* By the Persians.

A Company of Greeks by a great Calamity of Alexander.

an Allay, and some Comfort to every one of them in their own Adversities. Upon this, they made a second Address to the King, and declar'd to him what they had resolv'd on, and desir'd him he would afford such Relief to them as was most agreeable to their present Circumstances. The King consented to what they had determin'd, and order'd each of them Three thousand * *Drachmas*, Five Suits of Rayment to every Man, and as * *Near 100 l.* any to each Woman; and to every one of them Two Yoke of Oxen, Fifty Sheep, and as many * *Medimnas* of Wheat. And commanded they should be free from all Taxes * *Every Me-* and Tribute, and gave strict Charge to the Officers employ'd, that none should offer *dimna by some* any Injury. And thus *Alexander*, according to his natural Goodness and innate Ge- *contains Eigh-* nerosity, comforted these poor miserable People. He then call'd the *Macedonians* together, *teen Gallons,* and told them, That *Persopolis*, the Metropolis of the Kingdom of *Persia*, of all the Ci- *Fifty Bushels.* ties of *Asia* had done most Mischief to the *Græcians*, and therefore he gave it up to the Spoil of the Soldiers, except the King's Palace. This was the richest City any under the Sun, and for many Ages all the private Houses were full of all sorts of Wealth, and what ever was desirable.

The *Macedonians* therefore forcing into the City, put all the Men to the Sword, and carry'd away every Man's Goods and Estate, amongst which was abundance of costly Furniture and Ornaments of all sorts. In this Place was hurri'd away and there vast Quantities of Silver, and no less of Gold, great Numbers of rich Garments, some of Purple, others embroider'd with Gold, all which became a plentiful Prey to the ravenous Soldiers: And thus the great Seat Royal of the *Persians*, once famous all World over, was now expos'd to Scorn and Contempt, and rifl'd from top to bottom. For though every Place was full of rich Spoil, yet the Covetousness of the *Macedonians* was insatiable, still thirsting after more. And they were so eager in Plundering, that they fought one with another with drawn Swords, and many who were conceiv'd to have got a greater Share than the rest, were kill'd in the Quarrel. Some Things that were of extraordinary Value they divided with their Swords, and each took a Share; others in Rage cut off the Hands of such as laid hold upon a Thing that was in Dispute. They first ravish'd the Women as they were in their Jewels and rich Attire, and then sold them for Slaves. So that by how much *Persopolis* excell'd all the other Cities in Glory and worldly Felicity, by so much more was the Measure of their Misery and Calamity. When *Alexander* seiz'd upon all the Treasures in the Cittadel, which was a vast Quantity of Gold and Silver of the Publick Revenues that had been heaping up, and laid there, from the time of *Cyrus* the first King of *Persia*, to that Day. For there was there found Hundred and twenty thousand Talents, reckoning the Gold after the Rate of the

The Treasures of Persopolis.
Ant. Ch. 328.
Curtius, l. 5. c. 13.

part of this Treasure he took for the Use of the War, and order'd another Part of it to be treasur'd up at *Susa*. To this purpose, he order'd that a multitude of Mules both Draught and Carriage, and Three thousand Camels with Pack-saddles, should be sent out of *Babylon*, *Mesopotamia*, and *Susa*; and with these he convey'd all the Treasure to the several Places he had appointed. For because he extremely hated the Inhabitants, he was resolv'd not to trust them with any Thing, but utterly to ruin and destroy *Persepolis*: Of whose Palace, in regard of its stately Structure, we conceive it will not be pertinent if we say something. This stately Fabrick, or Cittadel, was surrounded with a double Wall: The first was Sixteen Cubits high, adorn'd with many sumptuous Buildings and aspiring Turrets. The second was like to the first, but as high again as the other. The third was drawn like a Quadrant foursquare, Sixty Cubits high, all of the hardest Stone, and so cemented, as to continue for ever. On the four Sides are brazen Gates, to which are Gallowses of Brass twenty Cubits high, these rais'd to terrify the Barbarians, and the other for the better strengthening and fortifying of the Place. On the West side of the Cittadel, about Four hundred Foot distant, stood a Mount call'd the *Mount*, for here are all the Sepulchres of the Kings, many Apartments and little Cells, being cut into the midst of the Rock; into which Cells there's made no direct Entrance, but the Coffins with the dead Bodies are by Instruments hoist up, and so let down into these Vaults. In this Citadel were many stately Lodgings, both for the King and his Officers, of excellent Workmanship, and Treasury Chambers most commodiously contriv'd for the laying up of Money.

re Alexander made a sumptuous Feast for the Entertainment of his Friends in Commemoration of his Victory, and offer'd magnificent Sacrifices to the Gods. At this Feast entertain'd Whores, who prostituted their Bodies for Hire, where the Cups went so and the Reins so let loose to Drunkenness and Debauchery, that many were both and mad. Among the rest, at that time there was a Curtesan call'd *Thais*, an

Athenians, that said, *Alexander* would perform the most glorious Act of any that ever did, if while he was Feasting with them, he would burn the Palace, and so the Glory and Renown of *Persia* might be said to be brought to nothing in a moment, by the Hand of Women. This spreading abroad and coming to the Ears of the young Men (who commonly make little use of Reason when Drink is in their Heads) presently one cried out, Come on, bring us Fire-brands, and so incites the rest to Fire the Citadel to revenge that Impiety the *Persians* had committed, in destroying the Temples of the *Grecians*. This, others with joy set up a shout, but said, That so brave an Exploit belong'd only to *Alexander* to perform.

The King stirr'd up at these Words, embrac'd the Motion, upon which, as many were present left their Cups and leap'd from the Table, and said, That they would now celebrate a victorious Festival to *Bacchus*. Hereupon, multitudes of Firebrands were presently got together, and all the Women that play'd on Musical Instruments, which were at the Feast, were call'd for, and then the King, with Songs, Pipes, and Flutes brav'd the way to this noble Expedition, contriv'd and manag'd by this Whore, *Thais*, who next after the King, threw the first Firebrand into the Palace. This President was presently follow'd by the rest, so that in a very short time, the whole Fabrick by the Violence of the Fire, was consum'd to Ashes.

It's very observable, and not without just admiration, that the Sacrilege and Impiety of *Xerxes*, King of *Persia*, (exercised in his destroying the Citadel of *Athens*) should many years after be reveng'd in the same kind, by one Courtesan only of that City that so injur'd

After these things thus done, *Alexander* marches against the rest of the *Persian* Cities, and having taken in some by Force, and others surrender'd upon the Fame and Reputation of his Unity and Moderation, he made after *Darius*, who had begun to raise Forces of *Bactria*, and other Provinces; but being prevented by the March of the Enemy, made away with all speed out of *Bactria* with Thirty thousand *Persians* and Mercenary Greeks, and in his return was treacherously Murther'd by *Bessus*, the Lord-Lieutenant of *Bactria*. He was scarce dead, when *Alexander* with a Party of Light Horse, came upon the Place where he lay, and there finding him, caus'd him to be honourably interr'd.

But some do report, that *Alexander* finding him yet alive, *Darius* complain'd of his Misfortune, and desir'd him that he would see his Death reveng'd, which *Alexander* fully promis'd. He forthwith indeed, pursu'd *Bessus*, but he being a long way before he escap'd into *Bactria*, so that considering it was not possible to overtake him he march'd back. This was the State of Affairs in *Asia*.

In *Europe*, the *Lacedaemonians* being routed in a great Battel by *Antipater*, were forced to send Ambassadors to him; who put them off till the meeting of the General Assembly of *Greece*; which afterwards met at *Corinth*, where, after many things were Banded and Disputed on both sides, the Matter was at length left to the Decision of *Alexander*. He upon, *Antipater* receiv'd the chiefest of the Nobility of *Sparta* as Hostages; and the *Lacedaemonians* sent Ambassadors into *Asia*, to beg Pardon for their late Revolt.

C H A P. VIII.

Bessus stirs up the Bactrians. Alexander discharges the Greek Auxiliaries with wages. The River Striboetes. He enters Hircania; Its Richness. Enters Mardis Country. Loses his brave Horse, but is restor'd. Thalestris the Amazon Queen meets him. He falls into the Effeminacy of the Persians. Drangina. A Plot against Alexander. Philotas and others put to Death. March against the Arimispis. Subdues Arachosia.

WHEN this Year ended, *Cephisophon* executed the Office of Chief Magistrate at *Athens*, and *Caius Valerius*, and *Marcus Claudius* were created Roman Consuls. At that time, *Bessus*, with *Nabarzanes* and *Barxaentes*, and many others, after the death of *Darius*, having escap'd the hands of *Alexander*, came into *Bactria*. And in regard *Bessus* was appointed Lord-Lieutenant of this Country by *Darius*, and upon that account well known by the Inhabitants, he perswaded the People to stand up for their Liberty, and told them, That the Situation and Condition of their Country was such, being

the Passes, and very Populous, that they had an extraordinary advantage to succeed the Attempt, and promised that he himself would take upon him the whole Management of the War.

Hereupon, he so far prevail'd, that he got a considerable Number to join with him, and made him for King. Then he Lifted Men, prepar'd Arms, and procur'd whatever necessary for the present State of his Affairs.

In the mean time, *Alexander* perceiving that the *Macedonians* had a design to end the War with the Death of *Darius*, and to return to their own Country, he call'd them together; and so courted them by an Oration fitted for the purpose, that he prevail'd with them readily to go on with the Expeditions that then yet remain'd. Then he together all the *Greek Auxiliaries*, and having highly commended them for their Service, bestow'd upon every Horseman as a Reward a Talent, and every Footman Ten Talents, and discharg'd them from further Service in the Army. And over and besides

* Ten Minas,

31 l. 5 s.

Alexander discharges the Greek Auxiliaries, and rewards them.

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he gave to every one of them what was due to them for their common Pay, and gave likewise sufficient Provision to carry them into their own Country; and to every man that was willing still to continue in the Army, he gave Three Talents. He gave likewise large Rewards to the Soldiers, being naturally of a generous Disposition, and in pursuing *Darius* had possess'd himself of a vast Treasure: For he had receiv'd above a thousand Talents out of the Treasures; and besides what he gave to the Soldiers, he bestow'd Thirteen thousand Talents by sale of the Cups, Flaggons, and Furniture. And he believ'd, that what was stolen and taken away by force was much more.

Having done this, he march'd with his Army towards *Hircania*, and the third day arriv'd near the City * *Hecatompylon*, and there encamp'd. Here he continu'd some Days

* From its 100 Gates.

to refresh his Army, because the Country was exceeding Rich, and abounded with every thing for Man's Use. Thence he mov'd forward an Hundred and fifty Furlongs, and arriv'd near a very high Rock, at the foot of which is a Cave not unbecoming the

place, from whence (as the Spring-head) issues the great River *Araxes*. Thence it runs down a fierce and violent Stream for the space of Three Furlongs, 'till it dash it self upon a Rock in shape like a Woman's Pap, under which is a vast Gulph, or opening of

the Earth, into which, being now divided into two Channels, it falls down with a great Noise, turn'd all into Froth and Spume, and there runs under-ground * Three

* About 43

Miles.

hundred Furlongs; and then appears again, as if that were its Spring-head. Having

enter'd *Hircania* with his Army, he gain'd all the Town, and Cities as far as the *Caspian Sea*, which some call likewise the *Hircanian Sea*. It's reported, that in that Sea are many Serpents of

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extraordinary Bigness, and Fish of all sorts, much differing in Colour from those in our Sea. When he enter'd further into *Hircania*, he came to Towns call'd the *Fortunate Towns*,

The Fertility of Hircania.

which are so in Deed, as well as in Name. For this Country excels all the rest in fertility of Soil: For every Vine, they say, affords a * *Metrete* of Wine: And that some Fig-trees

* *μετρητον*

δενε, about 49

Quarts.

are so very fruitful, that they'll bear Ten † *Medimnas* of dried Figs; and that what are left upon the Tree after Harvest, fall upon the Ground, and spring up again of themselves,

† Every *Medimna* is about

18 Gallons.

bringing forth abundance of Fruit to perfection. There's a Tree in that Country much like an Oak, which distills Honey from its Leaves; and this the Inhabitants gather in

great plenty for their own use. There's likewise a little Insect in this Tract call'd an *Andrena*, less than a Bee, but very remarkable; it gets its living in the Mountains, sucking

the flowers that grow here and there in those places. It works its Combs within hollows of Trees shatter'd or made hollow by the Thunder-bolts, and there makes a Li-

quor not inferiour to any for sweetness.

In the mean time, *Alexander*, while he was on his March through *Hircania*, and the neighbouring Countries, gain'd great Reputation, and was highly honour'd for his Cle-

verness, in carrying himself with so much Humanity towards all those Commanders who had fled away with *Darius*, and afterwards submitted themselves to him: So that Fifteen hun-

dred brave and valiant *Grecians* (who sided with *Darius*) forthwith came unto him, and threw themselves at his Feet, whom he readily pardon'd, and plac'd them in several of his

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regiments, and allow'd them the same Pay with the rest.

Having run through the Sea-Coasts of *Hircania*, he enter'd the Country of the *Mardi*; which being a Warlike Nation, slighted the growing Power of the King, and shew'd him

the least Respect, either by sending Ambassadors, or otherwise; but having possess'd themselves of the strait Passes of the Mountains with Eight thousand Men, stood there,

waiting for the coming of the *Macedonians*. Hereupon the King sets upon them, kills

many, and drives the rest within the Straits. But, while he was burning up the Country before him, it fell out that (some of the King's Boys who led his Horses, being at

Alexander's Horse.

Barbarians

a great distance from the rest of the Army) his best Horse, by a sudden IncurSION of the

Barbarians, was carry'd away. This Horse was given him by *Damaratus* the *Corinthian*, and the King had made use of him in all his Battels in *Asia*. When he was bare-backed he would admit only his Tender to mount him; but when he had the King's War-Saddle and the rest of his brave Trappings upon him, he would not suffer his former Rider to get upon his Back, nor any other Person but *Alexander*; and to him he would down on his Knees for the King to get into the Saddle. Because of these excellent Properties of the Horse, the King was the more griev'd and troubled; and therefore he ordered all the Trees in all parts of the Country as he went to be hewn down, and caus'd a clamor to be made in their own natural Tongue, That unless his Horse were restor'd, he would waste and destroy all before him with Fire and Sword; which he began presently to put in execution. Upon which, the *Barbarians* were so terrify'd, that not only restor'd the Horse, but brought along with them many rich Presents for the King, and by Fifty Ambassadors begg'd his Pardon. Upon which, the King accepted some of the most Honourable among them for Hostages.

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Thalestris.

When he came back into *Hircania*, *Thalestris* Queen of the *Amazons* met him, whose Dominions lay between *Phasis* and *Taermodon*; of an admirable Beauty, and strong and greatly honour'd in her own Country for her Brave and Manly Spirit. She presented herself to the King, with Three hundred *Amazons* in their Warlike Habit, having the rest of her Forces on the Borders of *Hircania*. The King being struck with admiration at the sudden and unexpected approach of the Queen, and the graceful appearance of the Women, ask'd *Thalestris*, what was the Reason of her Journey thither? Who answer'd him, That she came there to have Issue by him; for she look'd upon him to transcend all other Men for Great and Noble Actions; and she her self to exceed all other Women both in Body and Mind, as to the Strength of the one, and Courage of the other: And therefore there was good reason to hope that the Issue of such Parents, would excell all other Men in Valour. The King was greatly pleas'd with what she said, and gratify'd her Request; and after he had conversed with her for the space of Thirteen Days, he presented her with honourable Gifts, and suffer'd her to return to her own Kingdom.

Alexander imitates the Persians.

* The Lictors, who carry'd Rods before the Magistrates. † So, too, six such carry'd Lances. Ant. Ch. 327.

Alexander conceiving that he had now effected all that he design'd, and that there was no Competitor with him for the Empire, began to indulge the soft and effeminate manners of the *Persians*, and to imitate the Luxury of the *Asian* Kings: And therefore in the first place he order'd all the * Officers of the Court to be *Asiatics*, and the Nobles of *Asia* to be * Squires of the Body, amongst whom *Oxathres*, the Brother of *Darius* was the one. He put likewise the *Persian* Diadem upon his Head, and wore the White Cap and Belt, after the manner of the *Persian* Kings, and all the rest, except the *Persian* and Vestment, call'd the *Candys*. He bestow'd likewise Purple Gowns upon his Friends, and cloath'd all his Horsemen in the *Persian* Habit. He began likewise to carry his Couches along with him from place to place as *Darius* us'd to do, who had almost as many as the Days in the Year, and were the greatest Beauties that could be found throughout all *Asia*. These stood round the King's Bed every Night, that he might take his choice of whom he pleas'd to lie with him. However, for the most part he follow'd the ancient Customs of his Ancestors, and us'd the other but seldom, lest he should offend the *Macedonians*; and when some notwithstanding complain'd of the King, he stopp'd their Mouths with Gifts and Bribes.

About this time, Intelligence was brought him that *Satibarzanes*, one of *Darius* his Lieutenants, had kill'd all the Soldiers he had committed to his Charge, and was in Conspiracy with *Bessus* to make War upon the *Macedonians*; whereupon he march'd out against him.

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Satibarzanes had got all his Forces together into *Chrotacana*, a most Noble City in the Parts, and naturally fortify'd; but as soon as the King came in sight, being terrify'd by the Greatness of the King's Army, and the Valour of the *Macedonians*, (which was cry'd up all the World over) he hasten'd away with Two thousand Horse to *Bessus* to procure help from him with all speed. The rest of his Forces he ordered to make a Mountain near at hand, which was full of straight Passes; and where they might be close and secure when they durst not Engage with the Enemy in the open Field. At this, the King was so intent and diligent (as he always was) that though they had retir'd themselves in a large Rock, and naturally strong, yet he reduc'd the Besieg'd to the same streights, as that he forc'd them to Surrender themselves.

In the Province of Drangiana in Persia.

Afterwards, having reduc'd all the Cities in this Province, in the space of Thirty Days he left *Hircania*, and came to the Royal City of * *Drangina*, where he Encamp'd and fresh'd his Army.

out this time a most wicked Plot was laid against *Alexander*, very unworthy the *A Plot against Alexander.* Affairs of his Disposition. For one of the King's Friends, call'd *Dimnus*, blaming the King for something he had done, and thereupon become Enrag'd at him, contriv'd to betray him. This Man had a Catamite, call'd *Nicomachus*, whom he dearly lov'd; he went about to persuade to join with him in this Wicked Design: But being a very Youth, he discover'd the whole Business to his Brother *Cebalinus*, who (fearing lest another should be before him in the Discovery) resolv'd to make the first Discovery to the King.

Hereupon he goes to the Court, and first meets *Philotas*, and acquaints him with what he had heard, and intreats him to inform the King what was hatching out of hand. *Philotas*, whether through Covetousness, or that he was one of the Conspirators, (it's certain) minded not to make the Discovery of what had been imparted to him: though he went in to the King, and had a long Discourse with him of divers matters, *Ant. Ch. 327.* he told him nothing of what *Cebalinus* had related to him. But when he came out, *Cebalinus*, that he had not had as yet a fit Opportunity for opening of the Matter to the King; but that the next Day he would take him aside by himself, and discover all that *Cebalinus* had made known to him. *Philotas* neglecting the Business the next Day *Cebalinus* was afraid, lest if it should be discover'd by some other Person, and so he should be in great danger; Therefore he wav'd *Philotas*, and goes to one of the Pages, and tells him the whole Plot, wishing him forthwith to acquaint the King; then withdraws himself into the Armory, and there lay private. The Page took opportunity when the King was in the Bath, and related to him the whole Matter first by *Cebalinus*, and that he then lay hid and secret in the Armory. At this the King was greatly startled, and forthwith order'd *Dimnus* to be seiz'd; and now fully informed of the Conspiracy, sent for *Cebalinus* and *Philotas*. When every thing after strict Examination was fully discover'd, *Dimnus* stabb'd himself. *Philotas* confess'd his Neglect in making the Discovery, but utterly deny'd that he had any hand in the Conspiracy. The King hereupon committed the Examination of the Business to the Judgment of the *Macedonians*, who after many Arguments and Debates, *Pro* and *Con*, condemn'd *Philotas* and the rest of the Conspirators to die, amongst whom was *Parmenio*; who was ever esteem'd to have been one of the King's most faithful Friends. And though he was not present himself, yet it was suspected that he manag'd the Business by his Son

who was therefore being put upon the Rack, confess'd the whole Plot; and so he and the other Conspirators were put to Death, according to the manner of their Country. *Alexander Lyncestes* also (who was before accus'd of a Conspiracy against the King) suffer'd in the same manner. He had been now three years in custody, but his trial was deferr'd to that time for the sake of *Antigonus*, who had a great kindness for him, and between whom there was a particular Friendship and Familiarity. But being brought before the *Macedonian* Senate, and having nothing by way of Plea to say for himself, he was Executed with the rest. *Philotas put to Death.*

Alexander dispatch'd some away upon Dromadary Camels, to prevent the Report of his Punishment, and by that means caus'd *Parmenio*, the Father of *Philotas*, to be unawares, and put to Death; he was then Governor of *Media*, and was intrusted with the King's Treasures in *Ecbatana*, which amounted to an Hundred and Fourscore Talents. About the same time he sever'd from the rest of his Army all such as utter'd harsh Expressions against him, and grumb'd at the Death of *Parmenio*, and who had written false and scandalous Letters to their Friends in *Macedonia*, respecting the King's Affairs: All these he cast into one Company or Regiment which he call'd **Unruly Company*, lest by their unseasonable Jangling and Prating, they should * ** Ant. Ch. 327.* trouble the rest of the *Macedonians*. *to Juda.*

After these things thus done, and that he had settl'd his Affairs in *Drangina*, he march'd with the *Arimaspi*, (as they were anciently call'd) but now **Evergetæ*, which Name * ** Benefactors.* he gave them upon the following account; *Cyrus* (who was the first that translated the Name from the *Medes* to the *Persians*) in a certain Expedition he had undertaken, being brought into great Extremity in a barren Country for want of Provision, insomuch as the Army, to satisfy their Hunger, were forc'd to eat the Flesh one of another; the *Arimaspi* at that time brought to his Army Thirty thousand Carts and Wagons, loaden with Provisions. And therefore the King being thus unexpectedly Reliev'd and Preserv'd, not only exempted the People from paying of Tribute for the future; but bestow'd upon them other Privileges and bountiful Rewards, and chang'd their old Name into *Evergetæ*. And

And now when *Alexander* came into their Country, they receiv'd him with all Demonstrations of Love and Kindness, and he rewarded them with marks of his Gratitude and Favour, suitable to his State and Dignity. And return'd the like Favour to the *Arachosians* their Neighbours, who had entertain'd him likewise with the same Respect: over these two Nations he made *Teridates* Governor.

In the mean time while he staid in these Parts, some brought him Intelligence that *Satibarzanes* with a great Body of Horse out of *Bactria*, had enter'd the Country of *Arachosia*, and had withdrawn the Inhabitants from their Allegiance. Upon which the King sent him part of the Army, under the Command of *Erigyus* and *Stasanor*, himself in the mean time, in a few days subdu'd *Arachosia*, and caus'd them to submit to his Government.

C H A P. IX.

Alexander marches against the Paropamisades. His troublesome March. Comes to Mount Caucasus. A Battel in Arca by Alexander's Officers against Satibarzanes who is kill'd in a single Combat by Erigyus. Bessus brought to Alexander; Punishment. Alexander kills some Barbarians unexpectedly, after they had surpris'd their City. He marches to the River Indus. Mophis his remarkable recovery of himself and his Army.

Olymp. 115

Ann. Ch. 326.

Ann. M. 5622.

For Cold C.

Ann. of the Pa-

ropamisades.

To Descrip. of
the Paropami-
sades Country.

Ann. Ch. 326.

Caucasus.

See this Story
in Ovid's Me-
tam. Lib. I.
and other Po-
ets.

AT the End of this Year *Eutychides* was created Chief Governor of *Arachosia*, *Pholus*, and *Lucius Papyrius* executing the Office of *Roman* Consuls; At this time was celebrated the Hundred and thirteenth Olympiad. Then *Alexander* led his Army against the *Paropamisades*. This Country lies very far North, and is covered over with Snow, and by reason of the Sharpness of the Cold, People cannot endure to come out of their Country. The greatest Part of it is open and plain, without any Trees, and in it many Towns scatter'd here and there. The Roofs of their Houses are covered with Tiles, running up in shape like a Spire, in the Middle is a Hole to let in Light, and to evaporate the Smoke: And the Walls of their Houses are so close jointed and covered with that the Inhabitants are sufficiently guarded against the Cold. By reason of the Drifts of Snow, they keep within their Houses most part of the Year, where they have every thing necessary for their Provision laid up in store. They cover their Vine and Fruit-Trees all the Winter with Earth, and uncover them again when the Spring approaches. The Nature of all this Tract is such, that nothing that is Green or Pleasant is seen in any Part of it. But Snow glittering with Ice covers all Places. No sorts of Animals or Birds breed here; no Wild Beasts feed in the Woods or Forests; Insomuch as there is neither Entertainment for any Stranger, nor Hospitality one with another throughout the whole Country. Notwithstanding all these Difficulties, yet the King, encouraged by the Hardness of the *Macedonians*, and put on forward by his own daring Resolution, overcame all the Disadvantages of the Place. But yet some of the Soldiers, and others who straggled and kept not up to the rest, were so tyr'd, that they were left behind. By the Brightness and Sharpness of the Snow, and reflection thereof upon the Mountains, the Villages were destroy'd. Nothing could be seen at a distance, save only the smoke that came out of the Villages; which was a sign to the *Macedonians* that there were Inhabitants notwithstanding. The Towns being thus discover'd and gain'd, the Soldiers after their great hard labour refresh'd themselves with the Plentiful store of Provision they found in the Houses, and in a short time all the Inhabitants submitted.

After this, he march'd forward, and came near to *Caucasus*, where he Encamp'd near a Mountain by some is call'd *Paropamisus*: Having pass'd over the Breadth of the Mountain in sixteen days march, he built a City, call'd *Alexandria*, near the Foot of the Mountain, and a Pass which opens a Way into *Media*. In the middle of *Caucasus* is a Rock ten furlongs in Compass, and four in Height, wherein the Inhabitants pretend to shew the Cave of the Fabulous Vulture's Nest, and the Chains and Fetters. He built likewise three other Cities, each distant a days Journey from *Alexandria*. In these he planted several thousand of the *Barbarians*, Three thousand of those that follow'd the Camp, and as many of the Mercenary Soldiers as would.

Hence he march'd into *Bactria*; for he heard that *Bessus* had Usurp'd the Crown, and rais'd a Numerous Army These were the things then done by *Alexander*.
 In the mean time, the Commanders that were sent into *Area*, there found the Ring-
 leaders of the Rebellion, with a strong Army under the Command of *Satibarzanes*, an
 experienc'd and Valiant General. The Armies Encamp'd near to one another, and
 sometimes would engage in considerable Bodies, and at others in light Skirmishes, by a
 on either side. At length it came to a General Battel, and in the midst of the Fight,
 herein the Valour of the *Barbarians* was such, that the Issue was very doubtful) *Sati-*
barzanes himself (to discover who he was) pluck'd off his Helmet with his own Hand,
 challenges any of his Enemies Commanders, to fight with him Hand to Hand. Upon
 which, *Erigyus* makes up to him, and a stout Combat there was, in which *Erigyus* was
 Victor. The *Barbarians* upon the Death of their General were so disheartned, that
 in Quarter, they gave up themselves to the King. *Satibarzanes* kill'd by *Erigy-*
 us in a single
 Combat in *A-*
rea.
 In the mean while, *Bessus* had taken upon him the Name of King, and having Sacri-
 fic'd to the Gods, invited his Friends to Feast with him. In the midst of his Cups, he
 began to Quarrel with one of his Companions, call'd *Bagodoras*, and the Contest growing
 fiercer, he fell at length into such a Rage, as that he resolv'd to kill him, but chang'd his
 mind through the Persuasion of his Friends. *Bagodoras* thus narrowly escaping with his
 life, fled in the Night to *Alexander*. The Chief of the Commanders (mov'd by the
 consideration of his Escape, and stirr'd up by hopes of Rewards) conspir'd together and
 laid upon *Bessus*, and brought him to *Alexander*, for which the King bountifully rewarded
 them. As for *Bessus*, he gave him up into the Hands of *Darius* his Brother, and the rest
 of his Kindred, to punish him in such manner as they thought fit, who after they had put
 him to all manner of Torments, and us'd him with all the Despite and Disgrace ima-
 ginable, they cut his Body into small pieces, and hurl'd every part here and there away
 with their Slings.

[Here the History is broken off and lost, viz. 1. Alexander's March through a dry Country. 2. The De-
 fection of the Sogdians, Bactrians. 3. The Hunting in Bactria.

Peace being made upon these Conditions, and ratify'd by mutual Oaths, the * Queen * *Queen of*
 highly admir'd the Brave and Noble Spirit of *Alexander*, and sent to him most rich *Maffaca in*
 presents, promising to do whatever he was pleas'd to Command. *India*.

[Here the History is likewise lost. 4. The Impiety against Bacchus. 5. The Death of Clitus and Calisthenes.
 6. Wars with the Nauticae. 7. His Marriage with Roxana. 8. Of Nylia. These are wanting may
 be supply'd out of Archian. Lib. 4. and Q. Curtius, Lib. 7, 8.

Then the Mercenaries, as they had agreed, forthwith left the City, and having march'd
 a hundred Furlongs Encamp'd without any Disturbance, not in the least suspecting
 anything of that which afterwards happen'd: For *Alexander* hating them implacably
 sent them with a considerable Body of Men, and fell upon the *Barbarians* on the sud- *Barbarians*
 denly, and cut off Multitudes of them. Upon which the Mercenaries first cry'd out, that *kill'd after sur-*
 they had violated his Oath, in falling upon them in that Hostile manner, and call'd upon *render of their*
 Gods to revenge that Impious Cruelty executed upon them. But the King, with a *City*.
 Voice answer'd, That he indeed did agree, that they should quit the City, but not *Ant. Ch. 326.*
 they should ever be accounted as Friends to the *Macedonians*. Hereupon, the *Bar-* ** These Merc-*
barians were not at all terrify'd with the desperate Condition they were in, * drew up in a Body *enaries were the*
 in a round Ring; placing their Wives, Children, and Women in the middle, that they *Maffaceni-ans.*
 might receive the Enemy on every side with less Hazard and Prejudice. Being therefore *Their stout De-*
 valiant and of daring Spirits, encourag'd by their Successes in former Conflicts, they *fence.*
 easily receiv'd the Enemy. The *Macedonians* on the other hand resolving to be in nothing
 inferior to them, the Engagement was very sharp and terrible. For fighting close hand
 to hand, Man to Man, various kinds of Death and Wounds appear'd every where: For
Macedonians by their * *Sarissas* pierc'd through the short Shields of the *Barbarians* with * *Sarissa, a*
 violence, that the Points ran into their very Bodies. The Mercenaries likewise on *Macedonian*
 part threw their Lances amongst the Thickest of their Enemies, upon whom (be- *Spears or Lances.*
 lieving) they were sure not to fail in doing Execution. When a great Number of
 were wounded and as many kill'd, the Women took up the Arms of those that were
 and join'd with the Men in the Engagement. For the Desperateness of their Con-
 dition, and the Greatness of the Work in hand, forc'd them to the most resolute Resistance
 in the Defence of themselves. Some of them therefore getting Arms, defended their Hus-
 bands

bands with Shields; others that had no Arms rush'd in upon the Enemy, and caught hold of their Bucklers, so as they could scarce do any thing. At length all the Men, together with their Wives (who valiantly fought to the last) being overpower'd by Multitude, died upon the place, preferring an honourable Death, before a Life with Slavery and Disgrace. The useless and unarm'd Rabble, together with the Women that were left, he gave to his Horsemen. He took likewise several other Cities, putting them to the Sword that oppos'd him.

* Here is set in with the Index plac'd before the 17th Book, in the Greek Edition of Rhodomanus.

Alexander at the Rock Aornon.

Ant. Ch. 326.

* Hence he mov'd forward to the Rock call'd *Aornon*; for here those Inhabitants surviv'd shelter'd themselves, being a very strong Place. It is reported, that the ancient *Hercules* attempted the taking this Place, but was forc'd to quit the Siege, by reason of terrible Earthquakes, and other Prodigies of the Gods, that happen'd there at that time, which coming to the Ears of *Alexander*, it made him far more eager to assault this Place, as if he glory'd to be the Gods Corival both in Might and Power. The Rock was an hundred Furlongs round, and sixteen high, and seem'd to be even and steep, every where round. At the foot of the Rock towards the South runs *Indus*, the great River of *India*; other Parts are environ'd with unaccessible Rocks and dreadful Precipices. *Alexander* upon view of the Place, concluding that it was not possible for him to take it by force; at that instant there came to him an Old Man with his two Sons, who a long time liv'd in those Places, in a very poor and low Condition: He had the little Cell cut into the Rock, wherein were three Beds: He and his Sons lodging together in this place, he was very well acquainted with all the Avenues and Passages round about. When he came therefore to the King, he told him his Condition, and promised to lead the King through the Straits and craggy By-ways, to such a Post where he might assault the Barbarians upon the Rock. Hereupon *Alexander* promis'd him a large reward, made use of his Conduct, and in the first place possess'd himself of the only passage that led up to the top of the Rock: And because there was no other way to get up, he so block'd up the Besieg'd, that there was no Relief to be expected. Then by the use of many hands, he rais'd up a Mount from the bottom and foot of the Rock; and came so close up to the Enemy, that by that means he made a very sharp and vigorous Assault, which continu'd without any interruption Night and Day, for the space of many Days and Nights. At the beginning the Barbarians, by advantage of the height of the Fort, prevail'd, and cut off many that too rashly forc'd in upon them: But when the Battery was rais'd up to its due height, and the Engines for shooting of Darts and other Warlike Instruments were brought up, and that the Resolution of the King not to give up the Assault was discern'd, the Besieg'd were in a great Consternation. But *Alexander* wisely foreseeing what would be the Issue, commanded the Guard that he had left the Passage to withdraw, that so the Enemy might have free liberty to be gone, if they had a mind to it.

Upon which, the *Barbarians*, affrighted by the Valour of the *Macedonians*, and the King's brave Resolution, in the Night left the Fort. The *Indians* being thus frighten'd with a Scarecrow, the King gain'd the Rock without any considerable loss: And having rewarded his Guide, march'd away with his Forces to other places.

Aphrises an Indian his Head brought to Alexander.

Ant. Ch. 326.

About that time there was one *Aphrises*, an *Indian*, that lay in those parts with an Army of Twenty thousand Men, and Fifteen Elephants: Him the *Indians* kill'd, and brought his Head to *Alexander*, and by that means gain'd his Favour. He possess'd himself of all the Elephants in that Tract, and receiv'd the *Indians* into his Protection. Thence he mov'd to the River *Indus*, where being furnish'd with some Ships of Oars a piece, with them he made a Bridge over the River, and continu'd in that place for thirty days space to refresh his Army, and there offer'd magnificent Sacrifices to the Gods.

After he had pass'd over his Forces, there hapned something unusual and remarkable. One *Taxilis*, who formerly reign'd in that Country, being lately dead, his Son *Mopbis* succeeded him; this *Mopbis* some time before had sent an Ambassador to *Alexander* when he was in *Sogdiana*, to offer him his Assistance against the *Indians* that were threatening to oppose him; and likewise promis'd to deliver up his Kingdom into the King's hands. When the King was Thirty Furlongs distant, *Mopbis* and his Friends march'd towards him with a well-appointed Army, and Elephants adorn'd and fitted for War. When *Alexander* saw so numerous an Army advance, he believ'd the *Indian* had design'd to give him a Cloak of his Promises to cover his Fraud, by that means to surprize the *Macedonians* unawares; therefore he commanded the Trumpets to give the Sign of Battel, and he mov'd up his Army in Battalia, and advanc'd towards the *Indians*. But *Mopbis* being inform'd of the sudden Commotion that was amongst the *Macedonians*, easily judging what

son, commanded his Army to make an halt, and he himself with a few in his Com-
posts away, and presently undeceives the *Macedonians*, by delivering up himself
his Army (which was the Strength of the Kingdom) into the Power of the King;
was so well pleas'd with what the *Barbarian* had done, that he restor'd him to his
dom, and ever after found *Taxiles* (for so he was call'd) his constant and faithful
ad and Associate. And these were the Transactions of this Year.

C H A P. X.

ander overcomes Porus. *How Apes are taken, Strange Serpents for Venem.*
arge Trees. *Marches against the Andrastians, Catheri, and against Sophithes.*
the Custom of them under Sophithes. *Indian Dogs. Entertain'd by Phigeus.*
the *Macedonians* refuse to march against the *Gandarides*. *Alexander leaves*
monuments behind him at the River Hyphasis. Nicea built, and Bucephalis.
the *Ibori* present Alexander. *Routs the Agalassians. In danger in the River In-*
as by Whirlpools. Marches against the Oxidracans and Mallians. The King
aps off the Wall into the Town. A Duel between Coragus and Dioxippus. The
ambestæ submit to Alexander; and the Sodrans and Massanians. Subdues
Musicanus, Porticanus, and Sambus. Poison'd Weapons. The King's Dream.
comes into the main Ocean. Comes into Gedrosia. The Savageness of the People.
his Army near perishing in Gedrosia. Comes into Carmania. Punishes the Borm-
al Goremours, Nearchus returns. Islands cover'd at high Tides. The strange
death of Calanus. Alexander marrieth Statira. Harpalus his Luxury. He
izes with his own Hand them that mutiny'd.

T the time when *Chremes* was Lord Chancellor at *Athens*, and *Publius Cornelius* and *Olymp. 113*
Aulus Posthumus executed the Consulship at *Rome*; *Alexander*, after he had re-^{2.}
d his Army in the Province of *Taxilis*, march'd against *Porus* Prince of the Neigh-^{Ant. Ch. 325.}
ing *Indians*, who had in his Army above Fifty thousand Foot, Three thousand Horse,^{An M. 3623.}
e a Thousand Chariots, and an Hundred and thirty Elephants, and was confedera-
with another Neighbouring King, call'd *Embisarus*, not inferior in Power to *Porus*. *Alexander's*
understanding that he was not above 400 Furlongs distant from *Porus*, ad-^{Battel with}
d with a Resolution to fight him, before the other join'd him. *Porus* perceiving him ^{Porus.}
approach, drew up his Horse in two Wings: His Elephants, so accoutred as to ter-
his Enemies, he plac'd at equal distances one from another in the Front, and lin'd
with his arm'd Men, who were commanded to guard and defend them from Darts
Arrows in the Flank. The whole Army drawn up thus in Battalia, seem'd like a
: For the Elephants stood like so many Towers, and the Soldiers plac'd among them
bled the Walls. *Alexander*, on the other hand (observing how his Enemies were
n up) so dispos'd and order'd his own Men, as the present Circumstances of his Af-
then requir'd.

the Horse engag'd in the first place, and thereupon almost all the *Indians* Chariots
presently broken in pieces: Afterwards the Elephants being made use of (by the
ry Bulk of their Bodies and their great Strength) bore down and trod underfoot ^{Ant. Ch. 325.}
y of the *Macedonians*; others were catch'd up in their Trunks, and toss'd into the
and then fell down again with great violence upon the Earth, and so miserably pe-
d: Many likewise were so rent and torn by their Teeth, that they died forthwith.
ever, the *Macedonians* with invincible Courage indur'd all the Hardships wherewith
were press'd, and with their * *Sarissas* kill'd the Soldiers that guarded the Elephants: * *The Macedo-*
at now they fought upon equal Terms; and not long after, the Beasts being ply'd ^{nian Pikes}
Darts on every side, and not being able longer to endure the many Wounds they
d, their Riders were not able to rule them, insomuch as they furiously rush'd back-
s, and broke in upon their own Regiments, and trode many of them underfoot,
ch caus'd great disturbance and confusion. Upon which, *Porus* mounted upon the
st Elephant (seeing how things were like to be) commanded Forty of those that
e not as yet startled and affrighted, to be plac'd round about him. And with these
he

he made so desperate and fierce a Charge, that he made a sad Slaughtre amongst *Macedonians*; especially being a Man of the strongest Body of all those that were with him; for he was five Cubits high, and in bulk proportionable; so that his Breast-plate was twice as big as any of the rest of the most strongest Men amongst them; and he threw a Dart with as great force as if it had been shot out of an Engine. But this extraordinary Strength of *Porus* did not at all terrifie the *Macedonians*, that were plac'd in the front against him: *Alexander* therefore commanded the Archers and light-arm'd Men, with their Darts and Arrows to make at *Porus* himself; who did as they were commanded. So that such a multitude of Archers were got in one Body together, and such Showers of Darts and Arrows pour'd out upon him, that they could not possibly miss their Mark. *Porus* at length (having fought with great Valour and Resolution) by multitude of Wounds lost so much Blood, as that his Spirits fail'd him, and he fell down from his Beast to the Ground. Upon which it being presently spread abroad that the King was dead, the rest of the *Indians* fled, and thereupon a great Slaughter was made amongst 'em.

*Porus over-
come.*

Ant. Ch. 325.

Thus *Alexander* having gain'd this glorious Victory, at length commanded his Trumpets to sound a Retreat. But there were kill'd in this Battel above Twelve thousand *Indians*; amongst whom were Two Sons of *Porus*, the Generals of his Army, and the Chief of his Commanders. There were taken above Nine thousand Prisoners, and Four hundred Elephants. As for *Porus*, he was not yet quite dead, and therefore *Alexander* recommended him to the Care of the *Indians* themselves for the dressing of his Wounds. There were of the *Macedonians* Two hundred and fourscore Horse, and above Seven hundred Foot, whom the King took care to be decently bury'd, and rewarded those that surviv'd. He had merited great Honour. He sacrific'd likewise to the Sun, through whose Favour and Assistance he had conquer'd the East. The neighbouring Mountains being clothed with great Numbers of Firr-Trees, Cedars, and the Pitch-Tree, the Place affords plentiful Materials for the Building of Ships; and therefore he built as many here as he had occasion for. He design'd when he came to the utmost Bounds of *India*, after he had subdu'd those that lay in his way, to pass along through the River into the Ocean.

*Ant. Ch. 325.
* River Hydaspis.*

In the mean time, he built Two Cities in those Parts, one upon the further side of the River where he pass'd over; the other where he overcame *Porus*; and both were presently perfected, having many hands at work.

Porus recover'd.

Porus being recover'd, he restor'd him to the Possession of his Kingdom; and because there was plenty of all sorts of Provision, he suffer'd his Army to lie still and refresh themselves for the space of thirty Days.

** Glasses made
hollow like
Caps.*

There are some things very remarkable, and worth observing, in the Mountains where they encamp'd: For besides the Materials for Shipping, this Tract abounds with Serpents of a vast Bigness, 16 Cubits in length, and breeds a sort of Apes, to be admired both for their number and greatness of their Bodies. The nature of the Beast has instructed the Hunter how to take her; for she's apt to imitate every Action she sees; because of her Strength and natural Sagacity, it's very difficult to take her by force. Therefore some of the Hunters anoint their Eyes with Honey, and others put on Shoes in the sight of the Apes; and some there are that clap upon their Heads * Looking-glasses: they leave some Shoes behind them, with Bands fixt to them, and instead of Honey put Birdlime, and within the Glasses are Ropes to run on Nooses. When they are gone, the poor Beasts begin presently to imitate what they saw done, and so are deluded; for their Eye-lids are glew'd together, their Feet are fast bound, and their whole Bodies held in the Snares; and so they become an easie Prey to the Hunter.

Ant. Ch. 325.

Trees.

Afterwards *Alexander* forces *Embisarus* (who had been so slow in assisting *Porus*, now in a Consternation) to a Submission; and then passes the River with his Fleet, and makes his way through a most fruitful Country: For here are strange sorts of Trees, seventy Cubits high, and of that thickness that four Men can scarcely fathom 'em, and a Shade 300 foot distance.

Serpents.

There are likewise in this Tract multitudes of Serpents of small Bodies; but for various Colour most remarkable: For some lie like Rods yellow as Brass; others have rough and hairy Breasts, and whoever is bitten by them, falls down dead immediately. If any be stung by them, he's most horribly tormented, and a bloody Sweat issues at all the Pores of his Body. The *Macedonians*, to secure themselves from these Mischances, hung up their Beds on the Limbs of these Trees, watching the greatest part of the Night. But at length, by some of the Inhabitants, they were directed to a Root, which was an Antidote against the Poison.

After the King had mov'd from thence, he was inform'd that *Porus*, a neighbouring Prince, Nephew of *Porus* lately vanquish'd, was fled out of his Kingdom, and run to the *Gandaries*. At which *Alexander* was not a little troubled, and thereupon sent *Hephestion* with a considerable Body of Men into his Dominion, and order'd him to reduce it into the nature of a Province, and to deliver it into the hands of his Friend *Porus*. He himself march'd into the Country of the *Andrastians*, and gain'd some of their Cities by assault, others by surrender.

Marches against the Andrastians Catheri.

Thence he came into the Country of the *Catheri*, where by the Law the living Wives were burnt together with their dead Husbands; and the Wickedness and Treachery of one man, who poison'd her Husband, was the occasion of this Law. There the King set down to the Ground the greatest and strongest Town of all others in those Parts which he had with great difficulty and hazard taken it by assault. The Inhabitants of another Town, which he was ready to assault, came forth, and humbly submitted themselves to him, upon which he spar'd them.

Ant. Ch. 37.

Thence he led his Army to the Cities belonging to *Sophithes*, which were govern'd by excellent Laws; amongst the rest they strictly observe this, *To value their Beauty and Comely Proportion above all other Things*; and therefore they carefully examine every part of a Child when it is in the Cradle, and such as are found and perfect in every Limb and member, and likely to be strong and comely, they nurse and bring up; but such as are weak and deficient, and of a weak Habit of Body, they kill, as not worth the rearing. They have the same regard to their Marriages; for without any respect to Portion, or other Advantages, they only mind the Beauty of the Person, and the Health and Strength of their Bodies. Hence it is, that those who live in those Cities, are for the most part more Beautiful and Comely than others. But *Sophithes* the King surpass'd all the rest of his Subjects for admirable Beauty and stately Proportion; for he was above four Cubits high. He came forth of his Royal City, and gave up himself and Kingdom into the hands of *Alexander*; and from the Bounty of the Victor forthwith receiv'd it back again; and thereupon he nobly feasted *Alexander* and all his Army for several Days together. And after rich Presents made to him, he presented him with an hundred and fifty Dogs of a wonderful Strength and Bigness, and of other most remarkable Properties. It was said that they were brought forth by Tygars, who had coupled with Dogs. *Alexander* minding an Experiment to try their Strength and Courage, caus'd an exceeding great Lion to be brought into the Circus, and then loos'd at him two of the weakest of the Dogs; which being too weak, he let go other two. The Lion being now surrounded by four, and empowered, *Sophithes* sent one with a Sword, who began to cut off the right Thigh of one of the Dogs: Upon which, the King call'd out, and thereupon the Squires of his Army ran to the *Indian*, and held his Hand: But *Sophithes* wish'd 'em to let him alone, and promis'd to give three for that one. The Huntsman therefore laid hold again on the Lion's Thigh, and cut it off by little and little; and all that while the Dog neither how'd nor made the least noise; but held fast his Hold till he fell down dead upon the

The Custom of Sophithes his Cities.

Indian Dogs.

Ant. Ch. 325.

the mean time *Hephestion* * return'd with those Troops before sent along with him, and subdu'd a great part of *India* where-ever he came, and was hereupon honour'd by the King with all deserv'd Praises.

* From his following *Porus* the Nephew of *Porus*.

After *Alexander* march'd into the Kingdom of *Phigens*, where all the *Macedonians* were lov'd by the Inhabitants, and *Phigens* himself meeting him with Gifts and Presents, offer'd to receive from him his Kingdom as a Gift of his Bounty; which *Alexander* accordingly restor'd to him: And both he and his Army being entertain'd by *Phigens* for two Days, he then mov'd forward to the River *Hyphasis*, which is seven Furlongs over, and six Furlongs deep, of a very fierce Stream, and difficult to pass. He had learn'd from *Phigens*, that beyond *Indus* there was a vast Desert of twelve Days Journey; and at the farthest end thereof ran the *Ganges* Two and twenty Furlongs broad, and the deepest of all Rivers in *India*: And that beyond this River, there dwelt the *Tabresians*, the *Gandrames*, whose King's Name was *Xandrames*, who had an Army of Twenty thousand Horse, Two hundred thousand Foot, Two thousand Chariots, and Four hundred Elephants. *Alexander* could not believe this to be true, and therefore sent for *Porus*, and enquir'd of him whether it were so or not. He told him all was certainly true; but that the present of the *Gandarides* was but of a mean and obscure Extract, accounted to be a Barren Son. For his Father being a very beautiful and handsome Man, the Queen fell in love with him, and then murder'd her Husband; and so the Kingdom devolv'd upon the

Phigens.

Hyphasis River.

Ant. Ch. 325.

Xandrames his Force, King of the Gandarides.

Alexander however, though he perceiv'd that the Expedition against the *Gandari* would be very difficult; yet through a desire he still had to gain further Glory, would wave it; but confiding in the Valour of the *Macedonians*, and the Answers he had receiv'd from the *Oracles*, hop'd to conquer all the *Barbarians* where-ever he went: For he remembered that at *Delphos* he was call'd by the Oracle *Invincible*, and that the Empire of the whole World was promis'd to him by *Jupiter Hammon*. But discerning that his Soldiers were even tired out with continual Marches (for they had now toil'd themselves with stream Hazards for Eight Years together) he judg'd it necessary to make a Speech to his Army, to perswade them to undertake with him this Expedition against the *Gandari*. For now he had lost many Soldiers, and no hopes or prospect remain'd of ending the War: Nay, their very Horse Hoofs were worn away by their continual Marches, many of their Arms wast'd and become useles. And besides, all their *Grecian* Habits and Cloths were worn out, and they were forc'd to make use of the *Barbarians* Stuff, and cut the *Indian* Plads in pieces to make themselves Clothes. And it happen'd likewise about that time, that there pour'd down from Heaven fearful Storms* of Rain, with terrible Thunder and Lightning, which continu'd for seventy Days together. All which though they happen'd cross to his Designs, as he conceiv'd, yet he judg'd there was still way left for him to accomplish what he so much desir'd, and that was by Bountiful Liberality to gain the Hearts of his Soldiers. To that end he gave free liberty to his Soldiers to ravage and plunder all over the Enemies Country, which was rich and abounding in all good Things.

* The Rains call'd after Melissones in India.

The *Macedonians* transrefuge to march against the *Gandari*.

At *Acilines*.

While the Army was thus employ'd in spoiling and plundering, he call'd together the Soldiers Wives and all their Children; and among the Wives he order'd Corn to be distributed every Month; and commanded so much Money to be paid to the Children as their Fathers Pay amounted unto. When the Soldiers return'd to the Camp, laden with abundance of rich Prey, he call'd them all together, and there made a hardy speech to them, to perswade them to march along with him against the *Gandari*; but being not able upon any Terms to prevail with the *Macedonians*, he left off his Design. And now determining there to put an end to all his Expeditions, in that place he erected Twelve Altars to the Twelve Gods, every one fifty Cubits high. And he drew a Trench round his Camp thrice as large as the former, and made it fifty broad, and forty deep; and by the Earth out of the Trench, cast up a strong wall on the inner side. He commanded likewise every Foot-Soldier to provide two Beds in his Tent of five Cubits high; and every Horse man (besides two Beds of the same quantity) to make Mangers twice as big as any other; and that every thing behind them should be enlarg'd to the same proportion. And this he did partly to leave behind him Monuments of his Heroick Actions, and partly to make the World believe that those with him were Men of mighty Stature, and stronger than any other. And thus was done, he march'd back with all the Army the same way he came to the *Acilines*, where he found some Ships in building, which he order'd to be perfected, and built several others.

Ann. Ch. 325.

The Cities built at the River *Acilines*, *Nicea*, *Bucephalis*.

About that time came to him Supplies out of *Greece*, both of Auxiliaries and Mercenaries to the number of about Thirty thousand Foot, and almost Six thousand Horse. There were likewise brought to him at the same time Arms for Five and twenty thousand Men most curiously wrought, and an hundred Talents weight of all sorts of Metal, and Physicall Preparations; and all these he distributed amongst the Soldiers. He now with all their Tackle and Furniture were compleatly Rigg'd, of which there were Two hundred open Vessels, and Eight hundred Transport-Ships for all manner of use. The two Cities he had built near the River, the one he call'd *Nicea*, from a Dove, there gain'd, and the other *Bucephalus*, from his Horse that was there kill'd in the fight against *Porus*.

Hydaspes and *Acilines* Rivers meet at *Ibora*.

Then he, together with his Friends, went aboard, and sail'd down the River, intent to fall down to the Southern Ocean; but a great part of the Army march'd along the River's Bank, under the Command of *Craterus* and *Hephestion*. He came now to a place where the River *Hydaspes* and *Acilines* meet together. Here he landed his Soldiers, and march'd to the Borders of the *Ibora*; these are said to be descended from those who besieg'd the Rock *Aornon* with *Hercules*; and after that they were defeated by *Heracles*, were planted in this Country by that Hero. Here he encamp'd near the most famous City of greatest Command in those parts: The Citizens went out to the King, and were admitted to converse with him; and there they renew'd the Memory of their ancient Kindred, and promis'd to perform all Offices of Respect and Kindness, as to so near Relations; and seal'd and confirm'd what they said with extraordinary

The King receiv'd them very graciously, and in return freed all their Cities to
 according to their own Laws. Thence he mov'd towards the bordering Nations, amongst whom he found the *Ag-*
 had rais'd an Army of Forty thousand Foot, and Three thousand Horse: *Alexan-* *Routs the Aga-*
 fought 'em, and routed 'em; many were kill'd upon the spot, and the rest fled into *lians.*
 and Dens, and the neighbouring Towns and Villages; which being afterwards
 they were all sold for Slaves. There were 20000 of the rest of the Inhabitants that
 together for shelter into a great City, which he took by Storm; though the *Indians*
 king up all the strait Passages, fought resolutely from the Tops of their Houses, and
 multitudes of the *Macedonians*, which put him into such a Rage, as that he set the
 on fire, and burnt most of them in it; so that only Three thousand remain'd, who
 into the Castle, and su'd for Pardon, and had it. *Ant. Ch. 325.*
 Then he with his Friends went on board again, and sail'd down the River to the place
 where the two * Rivers (as was said before) and likewise *Indus*, now met together. But * *Hydaspes*
 great Rivers rushing in one upon another in one and the same place, there were *and Acisines.*
 terrible Whirlpools, where the Ships that fell into them were so whirl'd about, that
 they perish'd. And the Stream was so fierce and violent, that no Pilot could
 steer their Ships; so that two long Ships were sunk, and many of the rest driven upon
 shoar. The King's Ship was likewise catch'd in a Whirlpool, and he himself now *Alexander in*
 the utmost Extremity and Danger of losing his Life; which he perceiving, stript him- *danger by*
 naked, and prepar'd for the last Remedy. Whereupon his Friends came round the *Whirlpools.*
 endeavouring with all their Might to take in the King, in case his Ship perish'd.
 great Hurry and Confusion there was, while the Men strove with the Violence of the
 Rivers, but the River overmatch'd both their Strength and Skill. Yet the King with
 difficulty by the help of the Ships was at length brought to land. Being thus unex-
 pectedly preserv'd, he sacrific'd to the Gods for his Deliverance, and that he had, like
Achilles, conquer'd the River it self. Thence he march'd against the * *Oxydra-* * *Oxydracans*
 and *Mallians*, populous and warlike Nations of *India*, whom he found ready prepar'd *and Mallians.*
 an Army of above Fourscore thousand Foot, and Ten thousand Horse, and Seven *Syracusians*
 red Chariots. These People were at War amongst themselves, before the King *in the Greek,*
 amongst them; but being terrify'd at his approach, they were forc'd to agree and *mistaken for*
 moderate against him. And in Confirmation of their League, they mutually dispos'd *Oxydracans.*
 ten thousand Virgins in Marriage, and thereby entred into Affinity one with ano- *Ant. Ch. 325.*
 However, they came not against him with their Armies into the Field, but after-
 wards fell at variance one with another concerning the Chief Command, and split away
 and there into the Neighbouring Cities. *Alexander* approaching to the Capital * City, * *Of the Oxy-*
 and without any further delay to assault it: But one *Demophoon* a Soothsayer, dis- *dracans.*
 suaded the King from his Purpose, alledging, That by certain Signs and Prodigies (by *Vid. Appian.*
 observ'd) were portended, that the King would be in extream danger by a Wound *lib. 2. Bell.*
 receiv'd in this Siege; and therefore intreated him that he would wave this Town, and *Civil. latter*
 himself to some other Affair. Upon this, the King was very angry, because he dis- *end: And Cur-*
 suad'd the Soldiers; therefore preparing all things necessary for an Assault, he himself *tius, l. 9. sect. 5*
 led his Men to the Walls, with an undaunted Spirit, eager to gain the Place by force.
 Men being slow in fixing the Engines (as he thought) he was the first that broke
 through the Gate into the City, upon which many were hewn down, and the rest fled,
 as he pursu'd to the very Castle. And because the *Macedonians* came not on so
 quick to make the Assault as he expected, he took a Scaling-Ladder himself, and set it
 against the Castle-Wall, and holding his Buckler over his Head, mounted the Ladder; and
 so quick, that before they within could force him back, he had gain'd the Top of the *Ant. Ch. 325.*
 None of the *Indians* durst engage him hand to hand; but they so ply'd him with
 Arrows at a distance that he was overprest.
 In the mean time, the *Macedonians* had apply'd two Scaling-Ladders; but two many
 going up at once, the Ladders broke, and down they all fell to the Ground. The
 King being then left without all hope of Relief, was so desperate, as that he did that
 is worth special remark, and almost incredible: For looking upon it as a diminu-
 tion of his Glory to make back down amongst his own Soldiers, he leapt off the Wall
 with his Arms in his hand into the * Town. Then the *Indians* came rushing upon him in * *Castle-Yard*
 and he receiv'd their Assault with great Resolution: For having a Tree which *rather.*
 near to the Wall on his right hand, and the Wall on his left, he more easily defen- *The King leaps*
 ded himself, standing his ground with that Courage and Resolution as became a King *into a Castle*
 and perform'd such Noble Acts, coveting to end his Days by a glorious and honour- *himself.*
 able Death. Having now receiv'd many Cuts upon his Helmet, and as many on his
 Shield

Shield : At length he receiv'd so grievous a Wound under one of his Paps, that it bro
him down upon his Knees. Upon which, the *Indian* that wounded him ran (beedi
upon him to give him another Blow; but the King thrust his Sword through his B
and there he fell down dead. Then raising himself up by the help of a Bough o
Tree, he challeng'd any of the *Indians* that had a mind to fight with him.

And now came in to his relief *Peucestes*, one of his Guard, being one of the
that by other Ladders had scal'd the Wall, and after him came several others
that the Barbarians being now in a fright, *Alexander* was at length preserv'd an
scu'd.

The City being thus taken, the *Macedonians* (being enrag'd upon the account o
King) put all the Men they found to the Sword, and fill'd every place with dead
casses.

In the mean time, while the King lay ill of his Wound, the *Grecians* that were
buted into several Colonies throughout *Bactria* and *Sogdiana* (having for a confide
time before grudg'd their Plantations amongst the Barbarians, and now encourag'd
the Report that *Alexander* was dead of his Wound) rebell'd against the *Macedonians*,
got together to the number of about Three thousand, and endeavour'd with all
might to return into their own Country; but were every Man cut off, after
Death of *Alexander*.

Duel between
Coragus and
Dioxippus.

See Plin. Nat.

Hist. l. 35. c.

11. *Ælian*.

Var. Hist. l. 10.

c. 22. l. 12. c.

58.

Ant. C. 325.

The King, after he was recover'd of his Wound, appointed a solemn Sacrifice
Gods, in order to give Thanks for his Recovery, and sumptuously feasted all his Fr
In his Feasting and Drinking there happen'd a Passage very remarkable, and fit
taken notice of: Amongst other Friends, there was one *Coragus* a *Macedonian* inv
strong-body'd Man, and one that had often behav'd himself with great Gallantry
veral Encounters. This Man in his Cups challeng'd one *Dioxippus* an *Athenian* to fi
Duel; who was a Champion, and had won many Noble Prizes and Victories.
matter was push'd on forward by the Guests, as is usual at such times. *Dioxippus* acc
the Challenge, and the King appointed the Day.

As soon as it was day, many thousands of People flock'd together to see the Co
The King, with his *Macedonians*, favour'd *Coragus*; the *Grecians* wish'd well to *Dio*
The *Macedonian* came into the List neatly accoutred, glittering in his Arms. The
ian presented himself stark naked all over anointed with Oil, with a Cap upon his
Their Persons were both so admirable for Strength of Body, and Presence of Mind
it seem'd as if two of the Gods were to fight a Duel: For the *Macedonian* for his S
and Brightness of his Arms, look'd like *Mars*. *Dioxippus* (besides his being the str
Man) in his carrying of a great Club, and Activity in Feats of Arms, resembled Hi
And now both advanc'd one towards another: The *Macedonian*, when he came nea
his Javelin at *Dioxippus*, which he declin'd by a little motion of his Body. Then C
presently made at him with his *Macedonian* * *Sarissa*, which the other (advancing for
broke in pieces with his Truncheon. The *Macedonian* thustwice defeated, betool
Sword; but while he was drawing it, his Adversary made a Sally up to him, and pre
him; catching hold on his Arm with his left hand, and gave him such a Blow w
other, as that he laid him at his feet. When he had him upon the Ground, he
Foot upon his Neck, and lifting up himself, he turn'd about to the Spectators:
which, all the People set up a great Shout, in admiration of what was done, and
Strength and Valour of the Man. But the King order'd him that was foil'd to be
and then Broke up the Assembly; and departed, not very well pleas'd at the Mis
of his Country-man.

But *Dioxippus* having now discharg'd his Adversary, went off the Ground, and
famous and remarkable Victory, his Country-men set a Coronet upon his Head,
that had advanc'd the Honour and Reputation of the *Grecians*. But Fortune suit
the Man to rejoice long in his Victory; for the King ever after bore a Grudge
and the King's Friends and all the Courtiers envy'd him: Therefore they persuad
that waited at the Table, to put a golden Cup under his Cushion; and in the m
the Feast a Complaint was made that the Cup was stollen; whereupon search wa
and the Cup pretended to be found with *Dioxippus*: By which he was greatly di
and put out of Countenance: And seeing the *Macedonians* came flocking about
arose from the Table, and left the place, and went to his Lodging. But shortly a
wrote a Letter to *Alexander*, complaining of the foul Contrivances of his Enemies
him; and after he had deliver'd it to his Servants, to be handed carefully to the
murder'd himself.

Ant. C. 325.

Dioxippus

murders him

Ant.

It was certainly an imprudent Act in him to fight with a *Macedonian*, but far more Folly
 him to destroy himself: Therefore many who blam'd him for this piece of Madnefs,
 led this to his further Disgrace: *That a great Body and a great Wit seldom meet together.*
 When the King read the Letter, he was exceedingly troubled at his Death, and would
 commend him for his Valour: And he who undervalu'd him when he was alive,
 in vain wish'd for him when he was dead; and came perfectly to understand the Flo-
 ry of the Man, by the Knavery of his Accusers and Slanderers.
 And now the King order'd his Army to march along the Bank of the * River, over a * Indus.
 with his Fleet, and began again to sail down into the Ocean, and in his Passage arriv'd
 the Country of the *Sambestans*. These People for Number and Courage are nothing *Sambestans*
 prior to any of the *Indians*, and their Cities are Democratical in their Government. *Curtius, lib. 9.*
 Having intelligence of the approach of the *Macedonians*, they brought into the Field
 fourscore thousand Foot, Six thousand Horse, and Five hundred Chariots. But when
 the Fleet drew near, they were so terrify'd with the strangeness of the Sight, and the
 and Glory of the *Macedonians* which was nois'd abroad in all Places, that the Old *Ant. ch. 315.*
 among them dissuaded them from vent'ring a Battel; whereupon they sent Fifty of
 best Quality, as Ambassadors to *Alexander* to pray his Favour. The King (upon the
 dress made to him) granted them Peace as they desir'd, and receiv'd large and ho-
 rable Presents (becoming a Demy-god) from the Inhabitants. Then he receiv'd the
 mission of the *Sodrans* and *Massanians*, who border'd on both sides the River. Here *Sodrans, Mass-*
ander built another City call'd *Alexandria*, near the * River, and furnish'd it with a *Indians.*
 thousand Inhabitants. Afterwards he arriv'd at the Kingdom of * *Musicanus*, whom he
 and kill'd, and subdu'd his Country. Then he came to the † Territory of *Portica-*
 and took two Cities upon the first Assault, and gave the Spoil of them to his Soldiers, *On the Bank*
 then burnt them. *Porticanus* who had fled for shelter into the Castle, was kill'd fight- *of the River*
 in his own Defence. Then he took all the Cities within his Dominion by Assault, *Indus.*
 raz'd them to the Ground, which struck a great Terror into the Neighbouring In- *Musicanus*
 habitants. Next he wasted the * Territories of *Sambus*, razing many of the Cities, and *Strabo lib. 15.*
 the Citizens for Slaves, and put to the Sword above Fourscore thousand *Barbarians.*
 he were the Plagues the *Brachmans* suffer'd. All the rest who submitted (except such *after revolted*
 ere the Authors and Ring-leaders of the Defection) he Pardon'd. In the mean time, *and Cruelly'd.*
 g *Sambus* got away with Thirty Elephants, into the furthest Parts beyond the River *† This Territory*
 s, and so escap'd. *belongs to*
 amongst the *Brachmans* the last City attempted was † *Harmatelia*, which greatly con- *the Nations.*
 d in the Valour of its Inhabitants, and the Strength of its Situation. Here the King *See Strabo, lib.*
 commanded some few of his Party to go up near to the Place, and provoke the Citizens *Sambus*
 all upon them, and then to make as if they fled; thereupon Five hundred approach'd *The Country*
 the very Walls, who for their inconsiderable Number were contain'd by the Enemy: *of the Brach-*
 three thousand therefore made a Sally out of the Town upon them; whereupon they *mans who had*
 to their Heels as if they had been in a great Fright. But the King with some few of *collected after*
 Troops, fell upon the Backs of the Pursuers, upon which there was a smart Engage- *Submission. See*
 t, and many of the *Barbarians* were kill'd and taken. But a great number of those *Curtius, lib. 9.*
 were kill'd and wounded on the King's side, were in a desperate Condition; for the *† Harmatelia.*
arians had poyson'd the Heads of their Weapons with a deadly Poyson, which made *See Strabo.*
 a more Courageous and forward to Engage with the King. This strong Poyson is *lib. 15. p. 23.*
 e of certain Serpents taken by Hunting, which after they are kill'd, they lay out and *Ant. ch. 315.*
 ose to the Heat of the Sun; where the Heat does so fry their Flesh as if it were melt-
 away, from which distills a sweaty Moisture, wherein the Poyson of the Beast is con-
 d, and may be discern'd. The Working of this Poyson is such, that a Benumm'dness
 Stupidity presently seizes upon the Body of him that is wounded; and in a short
 after follows most tormenting Pains, Convulsions and Trembling, wrecking every
 mber of the Body. The Skin grows excessive Cold and Black, and the Party vo-
 black Choler: Moreover, a black frothy Matter flows from the Wound, which causes
 refaction, and presently spreads all over the principal Parts of the Body, and so the
 y dies in a most Miserable manner. And hence it was, that he that was never so *Ant. ch. 315.*
 ly touch'd, was as much tormented, as he that had the greatest Wounds. After all
 were thus wounded were dead, the King griev'd for none so much, as he did for
 Misfortune of *Ptolemy* (who Reign'd afterwards) and whom at that time he dearly
 d. There happen'd at this time something extraordinary remarkable in reference to
 y, which some ascribe to the special Providence of God. He was a Man that was
 d of all, both for his Valour and his wonderful obliging Carriage to every one, and
 fore met with a Cure worthy * his kind and gracious Disposition. The King dreamt
 that

The King's
Dress

that he saw a Serpent with an Herb in his Mouth, which told him the Nature and Effect of the Plant, and where it grew: When he awoke, he presently search'd for the Herb and found it, and when he had bruis'd it made a Pultice of it, and apply'd it to Ptolemy's Body, and gave him a Potion of the Juice of the Plant, and so restor'd him to perfect Health. Others also, when they came to know the Sovereign Use of the Herb, were cured by the same means. But when *Alexander* now began to apply himself to the Siege of *Hermopolis*, a strong and well fence'd City, the Inhabitants came all forth to him and begg'd his Pardon, and deliver'd up themselves and their City into his Hands, and escap'd Punishment.

Then sailing with his familiar Friends into the Main Ocean, he found two Islands where he offer'd most magnificent Sacrifices, and threw many Golden Cups of great Value, together with the Drink Offerings into the Sea. At length, having rear'd up Altars to the Honour of *Tethys* and *Oceanus*, (supposing now he had finish'd the Voyage intended) he return'd with the Fleet up his * River, and arriv'd at the famous City

* Indus.

** City Hvala.
at the Mouth of
the River In-
dus.

Ant. Cō. 325.

* This Narrows
is called the
Gulf of Arrian, Lib.

6. p. 143. and
Ptolemy Nat.

Hist. 2. 6. c. 23.

They first found
from the

Island Pa-

talent, the Co-

ast Xenilopo-

lis, as by Ar-

rian. Lib. 6.

cap. 23. Ind.

Ufa. Ant. 266.

and 269.

This City is under the same form of Government with that of *Lacedæmon*. For there were two Kings of two several Families, succeeding in a time, who had the Management and Administration of their Wars. But the chief Authority in Civil Affairs resided in the Senate. Here *Alexander* burnt all the Ships that were Leaky and Defect, and deliver'd the rest of his Fleet into the Hands of * *Nearchus* and some other of his Friends, with a Command to sail all along the Sea coast, and diligently observe every Place, till they came to the Entrance into the River *Euphrates*. He himself rais'd a Camp, and march'd a long way into the Country, subduing all that oppos'd him, and using them kindly that submitted to him: For the Inhabitants of *Abitra* and *Gedrosia* were brought to Submission, without any Hazard or Difficulty.

Afterwards, marching through many Tracts of Land destitute of Water, and as many Defiles, he came to the Borders of *Neoridis*. There he divided his Army into three Regades; the one he gave to *Ptolemy*, the other to *Leonatus*; the former he commanded to harass the Sea Coasts, and the other the Midland and Champian part of the Country. He himself wasted and spoiled the Hill Country and Mountainous Parts, and the Plains thereunto adjoining: So that many Countries being Invaded all at one and the same time, all Places were fill'd with Rapine, Fire, and Sword; whence the Soldiers were loaded with rich Booty, and many Thousands perish'd by the Sword.

The bordering Nations being terrify'd by this Destruction of People, all deliver'd themselves up into the Power of the King *. Here the King having a desire to build a City near to the Sea, and having found a safe Harbour, and a convenient Place near to it, built one accordingly, and call'd it *Alexandria*. Then he entred through ways made by his Pioneers, into the Country of the * *Neoritans*, and presently forc'd them all to submit.

* In *Rambacia*.

Alexandria in
India built.

* *Oritans*.

Ant. Cō. 325.

Buriall of the
Neoritans.

These People are like all the rest of the *Indians*, both for Laws and Manners, except in one thing, which is almost Incredible: For the Kindred and Relations of those who are Dead (all stark Naked with their Lances in their Hands) carry forth the Dead Bodies into some Wood or other belonging to the Country, and there strip the Dead of his burying Clothes and other Ornaments, and leave the Body to be Food for the Wild Beasts: Then they divide his Garments, and Sacrifice to the Subterraneous Heroes, and Feast all their Friends.

Marche into
Gedrosia.

Alexander afterwards march'd into *Gedrosia*, all along the Sea Coast, and came at length among a most rude and savage People. From their very Birth to their old Age they never cut their Nails, but suffer them still to grow; and the Hair of their Heads all grow in Locks, never comb'd out. They're of a swarthy Complexion, (through the parching Heat of the Sun) and cloath themselves with the Skins of Wild Beasts. They feed on the Flesh of Whales cast up by the Sea. In building of their Houses and Cottages, they raise up their Walls as is usual, but the Roofs are laid with the Rib bones of Whales, which they have Summers and Beams eighteen Cubits in length, and for Tiles they use the Whales Scales.

Alexander's
Army near *Pe-*

riphing in *Ge-*

drosia.

Ant. Cō. 325.

When *Alexander* with great Toil had march'd through this Country, he came into a desolate Wilderness, where nothing at all was to be had for the support of Man's Life: that many dying for want of Food, the whole Army was not only altogether discouraged, but the King himself was then over-whelm'd with unusual Sorrow and Anxiety of Mind. For he look'd upon it as a most Miserable thing that those who by the Valour of their Arms, had conquer'd all where-ever they came, should now ingloriously Perish for want of Bread in a Barren Wilderness. Therefore he sent away the swiftest Couriers he could find into *Parthia*, *Drangina*, *Aria*, and other bordering Countries, with order, that with

ed they should meet him upon the Border of *Garmania*, with Dromedary-Camels, and other Beasts of Burden, loaden with Bread, and all other necessary Provisions; who hastened away as they were commanded, and procur'd the Governors of the Provinces to dispatch abundance of Provision to the Place appointed. By this extream Scarcity *Alexander* lost many of his Men, and this was the first Mischief he met with in this Expedition. Afterwards, as they were marching, some of the Mountaineers fell upon *Leonatus* his Squadron and cut off many of them, and then made back to their Countrymen, and this was another Loss.

When they had at length, with very great Difficulties and Hardships past through this Part, they came into a Rich and Populous Country*; Here he rendezvous'd his whole Army, and after they had refresh'd themselves celebrated a Feast to *Bacchus*, and dress'd up to make a shew like a Pageant, he led the Dance before his Army (who march'd like a great Pomp and State) for the space of Seven days together, spending all that time in Revelling and Drunkenness all along the way as he went.

When this was over, hearing that many of his Officers and Governors of Provinces had abused their Power, to the Oppression and Injury of many, he punish'd them according to their Demerits. Which Severity of the King's being spread abroad, many who were conscious of being guilty of the same Crimes, began to fear the same Punishment, and before some who commanded the Mercenaries, made a Defection; others pick'd up what Moneys they could, and fled: Of which the King receiving intelligence, he writ to all the Governors and Lord-Lieutenants of *Asia*, that as soon as they had read his Letter they should without further delay disband all the Mercenaries.

About the same time, while the King was at * *Salmunte*, a Sea port Town, busie in King Stage-Plays: Those who were sent to examine all the Sea Coasts, arriv'd with a Fleet, who forthwith went into the Theatre and address'd themselves to the King; after they had made their Obeysance, they acquainted him with what they had done. The *Macedonians* so rejoic'd at their Return, that as a Testimony of their joy they set up a great Acciamation, and fill'd the whole Theatre with Exultations. Those that return'd from the Voyage, told him, There were wonderful Tides of Ebbing and Flowing in the Sea, and that at low Water in the furthest Parts of the Sea Coasts there appear'd very great Islands, which at the return of the Tide are all again laid under Water, while a Fierce and violent Wind comes off from them to the Continent, and causes the Sea to be all over on a Foam: And as the greatest Wonder of all, they declar'd they saw Whales of an incredible Magnitude; which at the first so terrify'd them, that they look'd upon themselves as lost, and that they and all their Ships melt in a Moment together: But all of them at once setting up a great shout, and making a Noise by beating upon their Arms, and sounding of Trumpets, the monstrous Creatures were so surpris'd with a thing so unusual, that they made to the Bottom of the Deep.

After the King had heard the Relation, he order'd the Sea Officers to sail with the Fleet to *Euphrates*, And he himself in the mean time, marching through many Countries with his Army, came at last to the Borders of *Susiana*. At which time *Calanus*, an Indian, a great Philosopher, and much honour'd by the King, ended his days in a wonderful manner. Having now liv'd to be Seventy three years old; and during all that time never knew what Sickness or the least Distemper meant, he purpos'd to put an end to his own Life; supposing that now both Nature and Fortune had brought him to the utmost Bounds of his Felicity and well-being in the World. Being seiz'd upon therefore by a Sickness, which grew upon him more and more every day, he desir'd the King that he would order a great Funeral Pile to be made, and that when he had plac'd himself upon it, some of his Servants should set it on fire. The King at first endeavour'd to dissuade him from this Purpose; but when he saw he would not be mov'd, he promis'd it should be done as he had desir'd.

The thing presently spread abroad, and when the Pile was finish'd, multitudes of People flock'd to see this strange Sight: And there *Calanus* (according to the Rules and Directions of his own Opinion) with great Courage ascended the Pile, and both he and it were burn'd together. Some that were present judg'd this Act to be an effect of Madness, and nothing else but a piece of Vain-glory: Though some there were that admir'd his Spirit, and Contempt of Death; And the King caus'd him to be honourably bury'd.

When *Alexander* came to *Susa*, he marry'd *Statira*, *Darius* his Eldest Daughter. Dryandres the Younger, he marry'd to *Hephestion*: He gave also Wives to the Chiefest of his Nobles, and marry'd them to the Noblest Ladies of *Persia*.

* In *Carmaniz*.
Vid. *Curtius*,
Lib. 9. ad finem.

The King punishes the Governors of Provinces.
Ant. Ch. 325.

* *Salmunte* in *Harmozia*, now *Ormuz* in the Gulf of *Persia*.
Nearchus returns.

Islands overflow'd.

Whales.

Ant. Ch. 315.

The strange Death of *Calanus*.
Ælian. Var. Hist. lib. 5. c. 6. Plut. in Alexander.

Thirty thousand
Persians
brought to A-
lexander.

About this time Thirty thousand *Persians* (very Proper and handſom young Men, and of ſtrong Bodies) came to *Suſa*. Theſe, according to the King's Command, had ſome conſiderable time been getting together, and had been train'd up by their Tutor and Governors in Martial Diſcipline; and all of them compleatly furniſh'd with *Macedonian* Arms encamp'd before the City; where they Train'd and Exercis'd before the King, and approv'd themſelves ſo expert in the Management and Handling of their Arms, that they were honour'd by him with large and rich Gifts. For becauſe the *Macedonians* refus'd to paſs over the River *Ganges*, and in the common Aſſembly would many times with a great Bawling and Noiſe oppoſe the King, and mock at his Deſcent from *Hindus*, he got this Body of *Persians* (who were all about the ſame Age) to be as a Counterpoize upon the *Macedonian* * Brigade. And theſe were the things wherein *Alexander* employ'd himſelf at that time.

* *Persians*

Harpalus his
Luxury.

During this *Indian* Expedition, *Harpalus*, who was made by *Alexander* Lord High-Treſurer of *Babylon*, almoſt as ſoon as the King had begun his march (hoping he would never return) gave up himſelf to all manner of Luxury and Exceſs: For he was Governor of a very large Province. In the firſt place, he follow'd a lewd Courſe of Forcing Ravifhing of Women, and committing all ſorts of abominable Acts of Uncleanneſs with the *Barbarians*, by which Luxurious pranks of Wickedneſs he waſted the Treſure committed to his Charge. He order'd great multitudes of Fiſh to be brought to him from ſo far Countries, as far as from the * *Red Sea*: And was ſo profuſe in his daily Proviſions on his Table, that all cry'd ſhame of him, and none gave him a good Word. He ſent his wife for a famous Strumpet from *Athens*, call'd *Pythionice*, to whom he gave moſt Precious Gifts whiſt ſhe liv'd, and buried her with as much ſtate when ſhe was dead, and built her a moſt magnificent Monument in *Athens*.

The Red Sea.

After her death he ſent for another Curteſan out of *Attica*, call'd *Glycera*, with whom he liv'd at ſuch a height of Voluptuouſneſs and Expence, as exceeded all bounds: that he might have a Refuge to fly unto, in caſe of the croſs and deſtructive Blaſts of Fortune, he made it his buſineſs chiefly to oblige the *Athenians*. And therefore when *Alexander* return'd from his *Indian* Expedition, and had cut off the Heads of many of the Provincial Governors for their Moleſtations; *Harpalus* fearing the ſame Punifhment, bagg'd up Five thouſand Talents of Silver, and rais'd Six thouſand Mercenary Soldiers, and ſo left *Aſia* and ſail'd for *Attica*. But when he perceiv'd none were forward to come in to him, he left his Soldiers at *Tenarus* in *Laconia*, and taking part of the Money he fled to the *Athenians* for Protection: But being demanded to be deliver'd up, he ſent Letters from *Antipater* and *Olympias*, (having firſt diſtributed large Rewards amongſt Orators that had pleaded for him, and manag'd his concern with the *Athenians*) he drew himſelf and fled to his Soldiers at *Tenarus*. Thence he ſail'd to *Crete*, and there was Murder'd by *Thimbro*, one of his Friends.

The *Athenians* likewiſe (examining the matter concerning the Money given by *Harpalus*) condemn'd *Demosthenes*, and ſeveral other Orators, for being corrupted by him with Bribes.

About this time, *Alexander*, at the Celebration of the Olympick Games, cauſed a publick Proclamation to be made by an Herald, That all Exiles (except Robbers of Towns and Murderers) ſhould return to their ſeveral Countries: And he himſelf pick'd out five thouſand of the Oldeſt Soldiers in his Army, and diſcharg'd them from further Service, and being inform'd that many of them were in debt, he paid the whole in one Day the value of no leſs than Ten thouſand Talents. The reſt of the *Macedonians* contented themſelves with great Malepartneſs towards him, and in a General Aſſembly with ſinging and Noiſe contradicting him, he was ſo enrag'd and ſharp in his returns upon them, that they were all put into a great Fright; and in that Rage was ſo daring, that he leapt down from the Tribunal, and ſeiz'd upon ſome of the Ring-leaders of the Mutiny with his own hands, and deliver'd them to the * *Lictors* to be Executed. At length, when he ſaw that the Diſorders and Mutiny ſtill increas'd, he made ſuch of the *Persians* Officers as he thought fit, and prefer'd them to the chiefſt Commands. Upon which, the *Macedonians* recollected themſelves, and had much ado to regain *Alexander's* favour, though they addreſs'd themſelves to him both with Petitions and Tears.

* *Our Soldiers*

C H A P. XI.

Alexander mixes Twenty thousand Persian Darters with his Army. Marches from Media. Bagistames breeds abundance of Horses. Hephestion dies at Ecbatane. The Lamian War. He invades the Cossians. Marches towards Babylon. The Chaldean Astrologers dissuade him from coming thither. He enters Babylon.

Afterwards when Anticles was chief Magistrate of Athens, and Lucius Cornelius and Quintus Publius were Consuls at Rome, Alexander supply'd the Room of those he discharg'd with Persians, and chose a Thousand of them to be Squires of the Body, giving he might altogether as safely trust them as the Macedonians. Olym. 113. Ant. Ch. 324. An. M. 362.
 About this time Peucestes came with Twenty thousand Persian Darters and Slingers, these under intermix'd amongst his other Soldiers, by which means the whole Army was brought into that due Constitution, as that they were readily obedient to his Command. There were some of the Macedonians that had Sons by the Captives, whom upon diligent inquiry he found to be Ten thousand, and appointed them Masters to instruct them in Arts of Learning, and allow'd sufficient Stipends for their Liberal Education.
 When he Rendezvous'd his Army, and march'd away from Susa, and passing the River, he came to the Villages call'd Carrae, and there encamp'd. Thence in Four Days he pass'd through Sitta, and came to Sambea. Here he rested Seven Days, and led his Army. Thence in Three Days he march'd to the Towns call'd Celonae: which Place the Posterity of the Bæotians settl'd themselves in the time of Xerxes his Expedition, and there remain unto this Day, having not altogether forgot the Laws of the Country: For they use a double Language, one learnt from the Natural Inhabitants, in the other they preserve much of the Greek Tongue; and observe some of their Customs. Thence, when it grew towards Evening, he decamp'd, and turn'd and march'd to Bagistames to view the Country. This Country abounds in all sort of Fruit-Trees, and whatever else conduces either to the Profit or Pleasure of Mankind; so as that it seems to be a Place of Delight both for Gods and Men. After he came into a Country that breeds and pastures an innumerable Company of Horses; for they say, That there had been here an Hundred and sixty thousand Horses at Pasture up and down in the Country; but at the coming of Alexander there were only Sixty thousand. He encamp'd herefor the space of Thirty Days: Thence in his Encampments he came to Ecbatana in Media. This City is * Two hundred and thirty furlongs in compass, and is the Metropolis of all Media, where abundance of Treasures are laid up. Here he staid some time, and refresh'd his Army, and spent his time in feasting, Drinking, and Stage-Plays; at which time Hephestion (one that he lov'd above all others) fell sick of a Surfeit, and died: Whose death the King bore very grievously, and committed his Body to Perdicas to be carry'd to Babylon, because he intended to bury him with great Pomp and State. Marches from Susa. Ant. Ch. 324. Ecbatana. * About 30 Mile. Hephestion dies. Ælian. Var. Hist. l. 7. c. 8.

While these things were acting in Asia, Greece was full of Tumults and Seditions, whence about the War call'd the Lamian War, upon this occasion: After the King's Order to the Lords Lieutenants of the Provinces to disband all Mercenary Soldiers, and the execution of those Commands, many Foreigners that were cashier'd, went stragling over the Country, and for want of Subsistence, robb'd and spoil'd the Country till they all came into the Body, at Tenarus in Laconia: So likewise all the Governors and Commanders of the Grecians that were left, got together what Men and Money they could, and came all to Tenarus, and there join'd their Forces together: There they created Leosthenes (an Athenian brave Spirited Man) General of the Army; who then call'd a Council of War; after Consultation had concerning the Management of the War, dispos'd of Fifty Talents to pay the Mercenaries, and provided Arms sufficient for the present occasion. He likewise Ambassadors to the Ætolians (who were disaffected to the King) to join with them in Arms. And thus Leosthenes was altogether taken up in necessary Preparations for a War, of the greatness of which, he had then a clear and evident Pro- The Lamian War. Ant. Ch. 324.

Alexander now march'd against the Cossians, who refus'd to submit to his Government. The People are a very Warlike Nation, and inhabit the hilly and mountainous Parts of the Country; and therefore confiding in their own Valour, and the Fastnesses of their Country, never would be brought to admit to any foreign Prince to reign over them; and

and were never subdu'd, during all the time of the *Persian* Empire. And at that time were so very high, that they slighted the Valour of the *Macedonians*.

The King first gain'd the Passes, and then wasted a great part of the Country of *C* and getting the better in every Engagement, kill'd many of the Barbarians, and many more Prisoners. At length, the *Cossians* being worsted and beaten in every and greatly concern'd at the multitude of the Captives, were forc'd to redeem Country by the loss of their own Liberty; and so giving up themselves to the Will of the Conqueror, they obtain'd Peace, upon condition they should be Loyal and Obedient the time to come. Thus *Alexander* conquer'd this Nation in the space of forty Days, and after he had built some Cities at the most difficult Passes in the Country, he march'd away.

Olymp. 113.

Ant. Ch. 333.

An. M. 3625.

† Publius.

* Caldean

Priests.

Marches to-

wards Baby-

lon.

Caldean Astro-

logers.

Socicles was now Archon at *Athens*, and *Cornelius Lentulus* and *Quintus* † *Popilius* Consuls, when *Alexander*, after the Conquest of the *Cossians*, march'd thence toward *Babylon*: He always rested a while between every Decampment; and to ease his Army mov'd very slowly. When he was about Three hundred Furlongs from *Babylon*, * *Caldeans* (as they are call'd) who were famous for Astrology, and us'd to prognosticate future Events by the Observation of the Stars (and by that means knew that they would die presently after he enter'd into *Babylon*) pick'd out some of the most artful and expert of those of their Profession, and order'd them to signify the Danger to the King, and with all the Arguments they could use to dissuade him from entering into the City; and to let him know that he might avoid the Danger, if he would rebuild the pulchre of *Belus*, which the *Persians* had destroy'd, and alter his Purpose, and pass by the City.

Belephentes was the leading Man of the *Caldeans* that were sent away; but he was to address himself to the King, and therefore privately imparted all to *Nearchus* (one of the King's familiar Friends) and desir'd him that with all speed he would acquaint the King with the whole Business. *Alexander* was much concern'd when *Nearchus* told what the *Caldeans* had prognosticated; and more and more considering and pondering his Thoughts the Skill and Reputation of the Man, was in no small Consternation. At last he sent away many of his Friends to the City, but he himself turn'd aside another way, and pass'd by *Babylon*; and encamping Two hundred Furlongs distant from the place, there rested. At this all were in admiration; whereupon many Philosophers came to see as well those that were Followers of *Anaxagoras* as other *Grecians*. When they could understand the cause of his Fear, they earnestly oppos'd what was said, with many philosophical Arguments; by which he was so convinc'd and chang'd, that he contemn'd all sorts of Divination whatsoever, and especially that of the *Caldeans*, that was every where so famous. Therefore now, as if his Spirit before wounded had been cur'd by the Arguments of Philosophers, he enter'd *Babylon* with his Army, where (as before) the Soldiers were kindly entertain'd by the Citizens; and the Plenty of Provision was such, that they gave up themselves to Ease and Voluptuousness. And these were the things that pass'd in the Year.

Ant. Ch. 333

Enter: Baby-
lon.

CHAP. XII.

Ambassadors come to Alexander from all Parts. He buries Hephestion with great State. The Prodigies before Alexander's Death. His Death. Darius's Daughter starves her self.

Olymp. 114.

Ant. Ch. 322.

An. M. 3625.

Ambassadors

come to Ale-

xander from

all parts.

The African

Shear as far

as Cadix

Agessius was now Chief Magistrate of *Athens*, and *Caius Paetellus* and *Lucius* Consuls at *Rome*, when the Hundred and fourteenth Olympiad was celebrated, which *Micinus* of *Rhodes* was Victor. At this time Ambassadors came to *Alexander* from all Parts of the World; some to congratulate his Victories; others to render Crowns; others to make Leagues and Alliances with him; and many brought him Rich and Noble Presents. And some there were that came to clear themselves from Accusations: For besides those sent from the Cities, States, and Princes of *Asia*, Ambassadors address themselves to the King from *Europe* and *Africa*. Out of *Africa* the *Cartaginians* and the *Phanicians* of *Lybia*, and all bordering upon the Sea Coasts

Out of Europe, the Grecian Cities: The Macedonians: The Illyrians; many
 biting Adria: The Thracians; and the Galatians, a People that then first began to be
 known to the Grecians. These all sent their Ambassadors; of whom the King having a
 dialogue in writing, he appointed in what Order they should be severally admitted to
 Audience. And in the first place those were introduc'd that came about Matters of
 War; then those who brought Presents; next, they that were at variance with the
 King bordering upon them: Then those were admitted, in the fourth place, who came
 about upon Concerns relating to their own Country: And lastly, those whose Instru-
 ments were to oppose the Restauration of the Exiles. And among the Religious, he first
 of them of Elus; after them the Hammonians, Delphians, and Corinthians; the Epidaur-
 ians likewise, and others; giving to them the Preheminence out of Reverence and Veneration
 to the Temples. He made it his great Business to return such grateful Answers
 to the Ambassadors, as that he might gain the Good-will and Affection of every one
 of them.

When all this was over, he apply'd himself to the celebrating the Funerals of Hephestion; Alexander
 contriv'd (all that possibly he could) so far to grace it with Funeral Pomp, as that it
 did not only exceed all that were before it, but likewise that it should never be exceeded
 by that was to come: For he most dearly lov'd him (as much as the dearest Friends
 we have heard of ever lov'd one another) when he was alive, and honour'd him be-
 fore he was dead. He honour'd him more than any of his Friends
 he liv'd, altho' Craterus seem'd to vie with him for Alexander's Affection: For when
 the Servants said, that Craterus lov'd Alexander as well as Hephestion did; Alexander
 answer'd, That Craterus was the King's Friend, and Hephestion Alexander's. And at
 the same time, when the Mother of Darius (through a mistake upon the first view of the
 King) prostrated her self at the Feet of Hephestion, and coming to discern her Error,
 much out of Countenance: Be not troubled, Mother (says Alexander) for even he is
 Alexander. To conclude, Hephestion had such Interest in Alexander, and such
 success and liberty of Converse, that when Olympias (who envy'd him) accus'd him
 by her Letters, he writ to her back again with severe Checks; and
 these Expressions: Forbear your Slanders against me, and bridle your Anger, and sur-
 render must be Judge of all.

The King therefore taken up with the Preparations for the Funeral, commanded the
 neighbouring Cities to assist as much as possibly they could towards its Pomp and Splen-
 dour, and commanded all the People of Asia, that the Fire which the Persians call the
 Fire should be put out, till the Exequies of this Funeral were fully finish'd, as was
 to be done in the Funerals of the Kings of Persia; which was taken to be an ill Omen
 to the King himself, and that the Gods did thereby portend his Death. There were like-
 wise other Prodigies happen'd that did clearly point out that Alexander's Life was near at
 end; which we shall presently give an account of, when we have finish'd our Rela-
 tion of the Funeral. In order to this Funeral, all his Chief Commanders and Noble-
 men (in compliance to the King's Pleasure) made Medals of Hephestion graven in Ivory,
 some in Gold and other rich Metals. Alexander himself call'd together a great num-
 ber of the most exquisit Workmen that could be had, and brake down the Wall of Babylon
 in length, and took away the Brick of it; and then levelling the place where
 the Funeral Pile was to be rais'd, built thereon a Four-square Pile, each Square taking a
 furlong in length: The Platform he divided into Thirty Apartments, and cover'd the
 whole with the Trunks of Palm-Trees. The whole Structure represented a Quadrangle:
 towards he beautify'd it round with curious Adornments: The lower part was fill'd
 with Two hundred and forty Prowes of Gallies of five Tire of Oars burnish'd with
 silver, upon whose Rasters stood two Darters, one on each side the Beaks, of four Cubits
 kneeling upon one Knee; and Statues of Men in Arms five Cubits high: All the
 sides and open Parts were vail'd with Hangings of Purple. That part next above
 was set with Torches, of fifteen Cubits high, in the middle part of every one of
 them (where they were us'd to be held) were plac'd Crowns of Gold; at the top whence
 smoke ascended, were fix'd Eagles with their Wings display'd, and their Heads stoop-
 ing downwards. At the bottom of the Torches were Serpents, facing and looking up
 at the Eagles. In the third Range were expos'd all sorts of wild Beasts hunted: In the
 fourth Centaurs all in Gold combating one with another: The fifth presented alternately
 view Lions and Bulls in massie Gold. In that part above these were plac'd the Arms
 of the Macedonians and Barbarians; the one signifying the Victories over the Con-
 quered Nations, and the other the Valour of the Conqueror. In the highest and last part
 of

of all, flood *Sirens*, contriv'd hollow, wherein secretly were plac'd those who sang Mourning Song to the Dead. The height of the whole Structure mounted up at a hundred and thirty Cubits. To conclude, both Commanders and Common Soldiers, Ambassadors and the natural Inhabitants, strove to outvie one another in contribution to this stately Funeral, that the Charge and Cost amounted to above Twelve thousand Talents. And to grace it more, and make it more splendid, he conferr'd several Honours upon these Exequies. At length he commanded all to sacrifice to his Tutelar God: For it hapned that *Philip*, one of his Nobility, at that time return'd from the Temple of *Hamm*, and brought word from the Oracle there, That *Hephestion* might sacrific'd unto as a Demi-God: Whereat *Alexander* was wonderfully glad, hearing that the Oracle it self was an Approver of his Opinion; and thereupon he himself was the first that offer'd, sacrificing Ten thousand Beasts of all kinds, and making a magnificent Feast for all the Multitude.

Ant. Ch. 322.

Prodigies before
Alexander's
Death.

When all the Solemnity was over, *Alexander* gave up himself to Ease and a Revelling Course of Life: And now when he seem'd to be at the Height of Worldly Greatness and Prosperity; that Time and Space of Life which he might have run through the Course of Nature, was cut short by the Determination of Fate; and God himself shew'd many Signs and Prodigies shewn in several Places, foreshew'd his Death. For when he was anointing himself, and his Royal Robes and Crown that while laid upon the Throne, the Fetters of one of the Natural Inhabitants, that was then in Chains, fell off, and loos'd of their own accord, and the Person not being discern'd by any of the Watchmen, pass'd through the Court-Gates without any Opposition, and made straight to the Throne, and put on the Royal Robes and Crown upon his Head, and sat upon the Throne without any disturbance. Which Fact being nois'd abroad, the King was amaz'd at the strangeness of the Thing, and went to the place, and without any Ceremony ask'd the Man, *Who he was, and who advis'd him to do so?* Who plainly simply answer'd, *He knew nothing at all.* This strange Accident was referr'd to the consideration of the *Augurs*; by whose Advice the poor Wretch was put to death, that the Evil portended (if any were) might fall upon his own Head.

Ant. Ch. 322.

The King having now got his Robes again, sacrific'd to the Gods his Protectors; however he continu'd much disturb'd and perplex'd in his Mind; and then began to reflect upon what the *Caldeans* had foretold; and fretted against those Philosophers who perswaded him to enter into *Babylon*; but admir'd the Art and profound Wisdom of the *Caldeans*. To conclude, he curs'd those, who by subtil Arguments, had disputed of the Necessity of Fate.

* This he had
newly made.

Not long after, God shew'd another Prodigy concerning the Change of the King. The King had a desire to see the * Haven at *Babylon*; and being come there, they went on board with some of his Nobles that attended him; and while they were sailing the King's Ship was separated from the rest, and tossed to and fro for several Days together, so as that he wholly despair'd of his Life; and being at length carry'd through a narrow Creek, where Bushes and Trees grew thick upon both sides, his Turbant or Diadem, one of the Boughs was pluck'd off from his Head, and hurl'd into the Water; one of the Mariners spying, swam to it; and for the better securing of it, clapt it upon his own Head, and swam back to the Ship. After he had wander'd up and down three and three Nights, he return'd at length safe with his Diadem to his Friends, and again consulted the Soothsayers concerning this Prodigy; who advis'd him immediately, with diligence, to offer splendid Sacrifices to the Gods.

Ant. Ch. 322.

But at the time of these Sacrifices, he was invited by one *Medius* a *Thessalian*, one of his Friends, to a Banquet; where when he was in his Cups, and even drunk with wine, he quast off the Great Bowl call'd *Hercules* his Cup: Whereupon, as if he had been smitten with a Thunder-bolt, he fetch'd a deep Sigh, and was then presently led out by his Nobles, and so left the place. Those who had him in their Charge forthwith laid him upon his Bed, and there diligently attended him. His Distemper increasing, his Physicians were call'd in; but they were not able to administer any thing for his Relief.

Alexander's
Death.

At length, his Sicknes was so violent, and his Pains so great, that he himself desist'd of Life, and in that Condition drew off his Ring from his Finger, and deliver'd it to *Perdiccas*. His Commanders then ask'd him, *To whom, Sir, do you leave the Kingdom?* He answer'd, *To the most Deserving.* And when he utter'd his last Words, he told them, *That the Chiefest of his Friends and Commanders would solemnize his Funeral, when he was interr'd in the Earth, with Blood and Contention.* And thus died *Alexander*, when he had reign'd Twelve and Seven Months, having perform'd such Mighty Acts, as no King ever did before, nor any since to this day.

but because some Writers differ as to the Cause and Manner of his Death, affirming that he was poison'd by a deadly Potion given him ; it's necessary to relate what they have related concerning this matter. They say that *Antipater*, whom *Alexander* had made his Viceroy in *Europe*, fell out with *Olympias* the King's Mother, of which at first no great quarrel was made, because the King would not hear any of the Accusations against him. Afterwards the Quarrels and Heart-burnings growing higher and higher, the King, from his Piety and Awe to the Gods, conceiv'd it his Duty to gratifie his Mother ; whereupon he gave many apparent Signs and Tokens of the Alienation of his Affections from her. And as further Fuel to the Flame, the putting to death *Parmenio* and *Philotas* did not a little terrifie and afright the Nobility. And therefore it's said he order'd *Philotas*, who was *Alexander's* Cupbearer, to put Poison into his Wine: But because he was a Man of great Power in *Europe* after the Death of *Alexander*, and that *Cassander* his Successor succeeded him in the Kingdom, many Historians durst not say any thing in their Histories of Poison. However, it's very apparent that *Cassander* was a great Enemy to the Concerns of *Alexander* : For he suffer'd the Body of *Olympias*, after she was murder'd, to lie with Disdain unbury'd ; and he made it his great Business to re-edifie *Thebes*, which *Alexander* had raz'd to the Ground.

When the King was dead, *Sisigambria*, the Mother of *Darius*, with abundance of Sorrow bewail'd the Death of *Alexander*, and her own desolate Condition upon that account ; insomuch, as to the last Minute, she would neither eat, nor see the Light ; and the Fifth Day after died of Hunger in extream Sorrow, but with as much Glory and Reputation.

Having now brought down our History to the Death of *Alexander*, as we design'd in the beginning of this, we shall proceed to give an Account of the Acts of his Successors in the following Books.

E e e e

B O O K

B O O K XVIII.

PREFACE.

Pythagoras the Samian, and some others of the ancient Natural Philosophers held that the Souls of Men were immortal; and that to foretell future Events at the very point of Death, when the Soul is even parting with the Body, is the Effect and Consequent of this Truth. To which Homer witnesses, when he brings in Hector, when he was even breathing his last, telling Achilles that he should die within a very short time afterwards. The same is attested of many others of later Times, and confirm'd especially by the Death of Alexander the Macedonian, who dying at Babylon, and being ask'd by his Commanders and those about him, at the time he was giving up his last Breath, Who should succeed him? he answer'd The most Worthy*; For I foresee, says he, that great and grievous Quarrels amongst his Friends, will be the Sacrifices to me after my Funeral. Which hapned accordingly for the Chiefest of his Commanders fell together by the Ears about the Principality; great Wars, after the Death of Alexander, broke forth amongst them: Whose Actions are contain'd in this Book; which will clearly evidence, to the studious Reader, the Truth of what is now said:

* Or, The Best.

The former comprehended all the things done by Alexander, to the time of his Death. This present Book, relating the Actions of those who succeeded, ends with the Year before the Reign of Agathocles, which makes an History of Seven Years.

C H A P. I.

Quarrels about a Successor to Alexander. Arideus made King. The Provinces divided amongst the Chief Commanders. Matters contain'd in Alexander's Note-Book. Meleager executed by Perdiccas. The Grecians revolt. A Description of Lamia. Pithon sent against the revolting Grecians, who were all cut off. The Lamian War. The cause of it. Alexander's Epistle to the Exiles. Leosthenes the Athenian general. Lamia besieg'd. Leosthenes kill'd: Antiphrastus plac'd in his room.

Olymp. 114.

Aut. Ch. 321.

* The Macedonian Phalanx.

† Arideus the Son of Philip, Body met together in Council; and being join'd with the Squadron of Horse call'd by one Philina a Social, they resolv'd to try it out with the Macedonian Phalanx.

Justin. l. 13. c. 2. Plut.

When Cephisodorus was Chief Magistratè of Athens, the Romans cre-
Lucius Furius and Decimus Juvius Consuls: About which time, Alexander being now dead without Issue, and so the Government without a Head, there arose great Dissentions and Differences about the Empire. For

* Foot were for setting up of † Arideus the Son of Philip, a weak-spirited Man, labouring under many natural Infirmities: But the Chiefest of the Nobility and Esquires of the Body met together in Council; and being join'd with the Squadron of Horse call'd by one Philina a Social, they resolv'd to try it out with the Macedonian Phalanx.

Therefore they sent the most eminent Commanders (among whom Meleager was the Chief, to the Foot, to require them to observe Commands. But Meleager (who was the most Eminent Man of the Phalanx) as soon as he came to the Battle which was of the greatest Account and Esteem in the Army, he said nothing at the Business for which they were sent; but, on the contrary, highly commended their Choice, and stirr'd them up against the Opposers. Whereupon the Macedonians created Meleager their Captain, and with their Arms made out against the contrary.

Aut. Ch. 321.

Those of the King's Life-guard and Esquires of the Body, march'd likewise out of Babylon in order to fight; but the most Interested and Popular Men amongst them, endeavour'd all they could to make Peace on both sides. Upon which it was presently agreed that Arideus the Son of Philip should be made King, and call'd Philip, and that Perdiccas to whom the late King, when he was upon the point of death, deliver'd his Ring, should be invest'd with the * Executive Power of the Kingdom; and order'd that the Esquires of the Body and the Chief Commanders should govern the Provinces, and all be observ'd the Commands of the King and Perdiccas.

Arideus made King.

* Lord Protector.

Aridus being thus made King, he call'd together a General Council of the chief Com-
 manders; and to *Ptolomeus Lagus* he committed the Government of *Egypt*; to *Laomedon* *div. del.*
Phrygia, *Syria*; to *Philotas*, *Cilicia*; to *Python*, *Media*; to *Eumenes*, *Cappadocia* and *Pa-*
gonia, and the bordering Countries which were never entred by *Alexander* all the time
 his Wars with *Darius*, through want of convenient Opportunity. To *Antigonus* he as-
 signed the Command of *Lycia*, and the greater *Phrygia*; to *Cassander*, *Caria*; to * *Meleager*; * *Meleager* *Menander*,
 to *Leontus*, *Phrygia* all along the Coast of the *Hellepont*: And in this manner were *Uth. Ann. 290*
 Provinces divided. In *Europe*, *Thrace*, with the Nations bordering upon the Sea of *Arrian. lib. 3.*
Arrian, were committed to *Lyfimachus*; and *Macedonia* with those bordering upon it to *p. 56.*
Antigonus: As for the rest of the *Asian* Provinces, it was thought most adviseable not to
 but to leave them under the Government of the former Lord-Lieutenants. The
 Province next adjoining was intrusted with *Taxilis*, and the Kings bordering upon him:
 the Province adjoining to Mount *Caucasus* (call'd *Parapamisus*) was assign'd to *Oxier. Ant. Ch. 321.*
 King of the *Bactrians*, whose Daughter *Roxana*, *Alexander* had marry'd. *Arach'siz*
Gedusia to *Sybartius*: *Ariana* and *Drangina* to *Stasanoris* of *Solos*: *Bactriana* and * *Sar. * Sardiana for*
 were allotted to *Philip*; *Parthia* and *Hircania* to *Phlataphernes*; *Persia* to *Peucestes*; *Sogdiana.*
Armenia to *Tlepolemus*; *Media* to *Atrapas*. The Province of *Babylon* to *Archon*; and *Me-*
dia to *Arcefilus*. *Seleucus* he created General of the brave Brigade of the *Social Horse.*
Hestion was the first Commander of that Brigade, then *Perdiccas*, and the third was this
Perdiccas. He order'd that *Taxiles* and *Perns* should enjoy the absolute Authority within
 their own Kingdoms, as *Alexander* himself had before appointed. The care of the * *Fu. * The laying of*
 al, and of preparing a Chariot to convey the King's Body to *Hammou*, was commit- *the Body to sleep*
 to *Aridus*. *at rest.*

But as for *Craterus*, the most Noble of *Alexander's* Captains, he was some time before
 by *Alexander* with Ten thousand of the old Soldiers that were discharg'd from further
 service in the *Persian* War, into *Cilicia*, to put in Execution some Instructions in writing
 given him by the King; which after the King's Death, his Successors determin'd should
 no farther proceeded in: For *Perdiccas* finding in the King's Commentaries not only
 vast Sums of Money intended to be expended in the Funeral of *Hephestion*, but likewise
 by other things of extraordinary Cost and Charge design'd by the King, he judg'd it
 more adviseable to let them alone: But lest he should seem to take too much upon him, *Ant. Ch. 321.*
 by his private Judgment to detract from *Alexander's* Wisdom and Discretion, he re-
 ferred all these Matters to the determination of a General Council of the *Macedonians*. The
 chief and the most considerable Heads of the King's purposes contain'd in his * *Books of* * *Commenta-*
 remembrance were these, That a Thousand long Ships, larger than those of three Tire *ries.*
 Gallies, should be built in *Phœnicia*, *Syria*, *Cilicia*, and *Cyprus*, in order to an Invasion *Things set down*
 in the *Carthaginians*, and others inhabiting the Sea Coasts of *Africa* and *Spain*, with all *in Alexander's*
 Islands adjoining as far as *Sicily*. 2. That a Plain and Easie way should be made straight *Commentaries.*
 through the Sea Coasts of *Africa* to *Hercules* his Pillars. 3. That Six magnificent
 Temples should be built, and that Fifteen hundred Talents should be expended in the
 repair of each of them. 4. That *Arsenals* and *Ports* should be made in Places convenient
 fit for the Reception of so great a Navy. 5. That the new Cities should be planted
 in Colonies, and that People should be transplanted out of *Asia* into *Europe*, and others
 of *Europe* into *Asia*, to the end, that by Intermarriages and mutual Affinities he might
 establish Peace and Concord between the two main Continents of the World.

Some of the Temples before-mention'd were to be built in *Delos*, *Delphos*, and *Dodona*; ** Cortica.*
 one in *Macedonia*, as the Temple of *Jupiter* in *Dio*; *Diana's* Temple in *Amphipolis*; ano- *Ant. Ch. 321.*
 ther in *Minerva* in * *Cyprus*: To which Goddess he design'd likewise to build a Temple
 more interior to none, for Splendor and Magnificence. Lastly, To adorn his Father
 Philip's Sepulchre, he design'd to erect a Monument equal to the biggest Pyramid in
 Egypt, seven of which were by some accounted the most stately and greatest Works in
 the World.

These things being laid before them, the *Macedonians*, though they highly commended
 and approved of *Alexander's* designs, yet because they seem'd things beyond all measure
 practicable, they decreed all to be laid aside. Then *Perdiccas* caus'd those Soldiers that
 were Turbulent, and exceeding Inveterate against him, to the number of Thirty, to be
 put to Death: Afterwards, out of a private Grudge he executed *Meleager*, (who betray'd *Meleager exe-*
 his Embassy, and carry'd on the Mutiny) as one that sought to undermine him. *cuted.*

About this time the *Grecians* in the upper Provinces revolted, and got together a great *The Grecians*
 Army: Against whom he sent *Python* one of the chiefest Commanders. But we con- *result.*
 sider it much conducing to the better Understanding of the History of things that were
 afterwards done, if in the first Place we declare the Cause of the Revolt, and the Situation
 of

of *Asia*, and the Nature and Extent of the Provinces: For by this means laying before Eyes of the Readers a Map of the Countries, and the Distances of Places one from another, the Relation will be more Plain and Easy.

From *Taurus* therefore in *Cilicia*, to *Caucasus* and the Eastern Ocean, a ridge of Mountains stretch forth in a straight and continued Line throughout all *Asia*: As distinguished by several Peaks and Risings of the Hills from them, Mount *Taurus* has gain'd particular Names. By this means, *Asia* being divided into two parts, one rises towards the North, the other descends towards the South; and according to these several Climates the Rivers run contrary ways; some take their Course into the *Caspian* Sea, others into the *Euxine* and some into the Northern Ocean. These Rivers lying thus opposite one to another part empty themselves into the *Indian* Sea, and another Part into the Ocean adjoining to this Continent; some likewise fall into the *Red* Sea. In this manner likewise are the Provinces divided. For some lye towards the North, and others bend to the South. The first towards the North borders upon the River *Tanais*, that is to say, *Sogdiana* with *Scythia*, and next to them *Area* and *Parthea*. This Province surrounds the *Hyrcanian* Sea, which lies within its Limits and Bounds. The next is *Media*, call'd by many Names from the Places included in it, and is the greatest of all the Provinces. Then follow *Armenia*, *Lycania*, and *Cappadocia*, all of a very sharp and cold Air. Bordering upon these in a direct Line are *Phrygia*, both the Greater, and that lying to the *Hellepont*, an oblique Line lie *Lydia* and *Caria*. *Pisidia* stretches forth it self in length; and in a parallel Line equal with *Phrygia* on the right Hand; and to the side of *Pisidia* lies *Lycia*. The Greek Cities are situated upon the Sea Coasts of these Provinces; whose Names are not necessary for our purpose here to recite.

Thus situated (as we have related) are the Northern Provinces. As to the South the first is *India*, under Mount *Caucasus*, a very large and *populous Kingdom; formerly inhabited by many *Indian* Nations: the greatest of which is that of the *Gandarides*, against whom *Alexander* made no attempt by reason of the Multitude of their Elephants. The Territory is divided from the further *India*, by the greatest River in those parts, both thirty Furlongs broad. The rest of *India* (conquer'd by *Alexander*) a rich and fertile Country, and watered with many Rivers, borders upon this of the *Gandarides*: Within this Part, besides many other Kingdoms, were the Dominions of *Porus* and *Taxilus*. The River *Indus* (from which the Country takes its Name) runs through it. Separated from the Province of *India* next to it was *Arachosia*, *Gedrosia*, and *Carmania*, and with these was join'd *Persia*, wherein are situated the Provinces of *Susiana* and *Sittacina*. Next follows the Province of *Babylon*, extending it self as far as to *Arabia* the Desert. On the other side, where begins the *Descent, you have † *Mesopotamia* lying between two Rivers, *Euphrates* and *Tigris*, from whence it had its Name.

The higher *Syria*, and the Countries upon the *Sea Coasts adjoining to it, as *Cilicia*, *Pamphilia*, ** *Syria Cava*, within which is *Phœnicia*, lie close to the Province of *Babylon*. Upon the Borders of *Syria Cava*, and the Desert next adjoining to it, (through which runs the River *Nile*, and so divides between *Syria* and *Egypt*) appears *Egypt* it self the Best and Richest of all the Provinces. All these Countries are scorching hot; for the Northern Climate is contrary in its nature to the Northern. These Provinces (conquer'd by *Alexander*) which we have thus describ'd, were divided amongst the Chiefest of his Commanders.

But the *Grecians* that inhabited the Upper Provinces, who (through fear while *Alexander* was alive) endur'd their being cast forth into the utmost Corner of the Kingdom now when he was dead, being touch'd with a Desire to return into their own Country, Revolted, and to that end unanimously chose *Philo*, an *Enean* born, to be their Captain, and had got together a considerable Army of above Twenty thousand Foot, and Ten thousand Horse, all old expert Soldiers, and Brave and Valiant Men.

Intelligence being brought of this Revolt, *Perdiccas* chose by lot out of the Macedonian Squadrons, Three thousand Foot and Eight hundred Horse. *Pitbo*, one of the Squads, he chose for the Body to *Alexander*, a Man of a high Spirit, and a skilful Commander, was chosen general by the Army, and to him *Perdiccas* deliver'd the Soldiers chosen, as is before declar'd, and Letters likewise to the Lord-Lieutenants, whereby they were order'd to furnish him with Ten thousand Foot and Eight thousand Horse, against the Rebels. Being a Man of an ambitious Spirit, was very ready to undertake this Expedition: he purpos'd to gain by all fair means possible these revolting *Grecians*, and by joining his own Forces to his own to set up for himself, and reduce all those upper Provinces under his own Subjection. But *Perdiccas* smelling out his Design, gave him express Order, that having overcome those Rebels he should put them all to the Sword, and divide the

the Soldiers. *Pitbon* therefore march'd away with these Men thus deliver'd, and he had receiv'd those that were to join him from the Lord Lieutenants, he made the Rebels with the whole Army. And having by a certain *Enean* corrupted *Li-* who commanded a Brigade of Three thousand Men among the Rebels, he routed all. For in the height of the Engagement when the Victory was doubtful, the *Pitbon* withdrew from the rest of his fellow Soldiers, and with his Three thousand Men went up to the top of a rising Ground, whereupon the rest (thinking that he had fled) all their Ranks, and took to their Heels. *Pitbon* being thus Victor, sent a Trumpet to the Rebels, ordering them to lay down their Arms, and upon Capitulation licensed to repair every Man to his own home. It was no small joy to *Pitbon* to see things go to such a pass as suited directly to his designs; for he had now all confirm'd by the *Grecians* intermixt among the *Macedonians*. But the *Macedonians* remembering the Orders *Perdiccas* had given, making nothing of their Oaths, broke Faith with the *Grecians*. For on a sudden, they fell unexpectedly upon them, and put every Man of the Sword, and seiz'd upon all they had: And so *Pitbon* being defeated in his design, return'd with the *Macedonians* to *Perdiccas*. And this was the state of Affairs in *Asia* at that time.

In the mean time, in *Europe* the *Rhodians* cast out the Garison of the *Macedonians*, and their City. And the *Athenians* began a War against *Antipater*, which was call'd the *Lamian War*. It's in the first place necessary to declare the Causes of this War, that the effects of it may be the better understood.

Alexander, a little before his Death, had order'd all the Exiles and Out-law'd Persons in the *Greek* Cities to be recall'd, as well to advance his own Honour and Esteem, as to win the Hearts of many in every City by his Clemency, who might stand up for his Interest against the Innovations and Defections of the *Grecians*. At the approach therefore of the time of Celebrating the *Olympiads*, he sent away *Nicanor*, a Native of the City *Stagira*, with a Letter concerning the Restitution of the Bandities of *Greece*, and commanded it to be proclaim'd by the Common Cryer, who declar'd him that was Victor, who executed the command, and read the Letter in these Words,—

King Alexander to the Banditties of the Grecian Cities.

WE were not the Cause of your Banishment, but will be of the Return of you all into your own Country, excepting such as are Banish'd for outrageous Crimes; such things we have written to *Antipater*, requiring him to proceed by Force, against such as shall oppose your Restitution.

When these Orders were proclaim'd, the People set up a great Shout, testifying their Satisfaction: For those of them that were present at the Solemnity, readily laid hold on the King's Mercy, and return'd their Thanks with Expressions of their Joy, and acknowledgments of his Grace and Favour: For all the Banish'd Men were then got together at the *Olympiads*, above the Number of Twenty thousand. Many there were who approv'd their Restitution as a prudent Act; but the *Æolians* and *Athenians* were much offended at it, for the *Æolians* expected that the *Oenians* who were banish'd out from among them, should have undergone due punishment for their Crimes. For the King had made great Noise with his Threats, that he would not only punish the Children of the *Oenians*, but that he himself would execute Justice upon the Authors themselves. Whereupon the *Athenians* would not yield by any means to part with *Samos*, which they had won by lot. But because they were not at present able to cope with *Alexander*, they thought it more adviseable to sit still, and watch till they found a convenient Opportunity, when Fortune presently offer'd them: For *Alexander* dying in a short time afterwards, leaving no Children to succeed him, they grew confident that they should be able not only to regain their Liberty, but likewise the Sovereignty of all *Greece*.

The vast Treasure left by *Harpalus*, (of which we have particularly spoken in the preceding Book) and the Soldiers that were disbanded by the Lord Lieutenants of *Asia*, were the Supports and Encouragements for the carrying on of this War; for there were Eight thousand of them then about *Tenarus* in *Peloponnesus*: They sent therefore privately to *Leosthenes*, an *Athenian*, wishing him that without taking notice of any Order by them, of his own accord so to dispose of matters, as to have those Soldiers in readiness when occasion serv'd. *Antipater* likewise so contemn'd *Leosthenes*, that he was Careless and Negligent in preparing for the War, and so gave time to the *Athenians* to provide all things necessary for that Affair.

Here-

Hereupon, *Leosthenes* very privately lifted these Soldiers, and (beyond all expectation) had ready a brave Army: For having been a long time in the Wars in *Asia*, and engag'd in many great Battles, they were become very expert Soldiers. These were contriv'd when the Death of *Alexander* was not generally known: But a Messenger came from *Babylon*, who was an Eye-witness of his Death, the People of *Athens* declar'd open War, and sent part of the Money left by *Harpalus*, with a great quantity of Arms to *Leosthenes*, charging him no longer to conceal or palliate the Matter, but what was most conducive to the Service of the Commonwealth. Whereupon, *Leosthenes* distributed the Money among the Soldiers as he was commanded, and arm'd them as they wanted, he went into *Ætolia*, in order to carry on the War with the joint Assistance of both Nations. The *Ætolians* join'd very readily, and deliver'd to him for the Seven thousand Soldiers. Then he stirr'd up his Messengers, the *Locrians* and *Amphibolians*, and other neighbouring Nations, to stand up for their Liberties, and to free themselves from the *Macedonian* Yoke. But in the mean time, the Wealthy Men among the *Athensians* dissuaded them from the War, but the Rabble were for carrying it on with Vigour imaginable: Whence it came to pass, that they who were for War, and had nothing to live upon but their Pay, were far the greater Number: To which sort of People *Philopon* was us'd to say, *War was as Peace, and Peace as War*. Forthwith therefore, the *Athensians* raters (who were in a Body together, and clos'd with the Humours of the People) pass'd down the Decree, That the *Athensians* should take upon them the Care and Defence of the Common Liberty of *Greece*, and should free all the Greek Cities from their Garrisons; and that they should rig out a Fleet of Forty Gallies of Three Tires of Oars and Two hundred of Four Tires of Oars; and that all *Athensians* under Forty years of Age should take up Arms; That Three of the Tribes should keep Watch and Ward in *Athens*, and the other Seven should be always ready to march abroad: Moreover, Ambassadors were sent to all the Cities of *Greece* to inform them, That the People of *Athens* in the first place look'd upon all *Greece* to be the common Country of every *Grecian*, and that they had heretofore repuls'd the Barbarians at Sea, who invaded them with a Design to Inslave *Greece*, and that now they had determin'd to oppose the *Macedonians* for the common Good, with their Navies, Lives and Fortunes.

Ant. Ch. 321. The Wiser sort of the *Grecians* judg'd the *Athensians* more forward than prudent in passing this Decree, and what they had design'd seem'd to carry an honourable Aspect, but nothing of Profit and Advantage to the State: For that they made a stir and bustle unseasonably, and began a War against mighty and victorious Armies when there was no necessity for it; and though they had the repute of a prudent People, yet they could not prevent the notorious Ruine and Destruction of *Thebes*.

However, notwithstanding the Ambassadors came to the Cities, and by their usual way of address had heated and egg'd them on to the War, yet many confederated in the League; some in the Names of their several Cities; and others in the Names of the whole Countries. As for the rest of the *Grecians*, some sided with the *Macedonians*, others stood Neuter. But all the *Ætolians* generally (as is before said) enter'd into the Confederacy; and after them all the *Thessalians*, except them of *Pellena*. Likewise the *Oetians*, except the *Heracleans*. The *Phthiotians* amongst the *Acheans*, except the *Tænarians*. The *Elia*, except the *Maleans*. Then generally all the *Doreans*, *Locrians*, and *Peloponnesians* join'd in the League: Also the *Enians*, *Clyseans*, and *Dolopians*. To these join'd likewise the *Atthamans*, *Leucadians*, and *Molossians*, under the Command of *Aryptus*: But this Man play'd the Impostor in the Confederacy, and afterwards underhand treacherously aided the *Macedonians*.

Ant. Ch. 321. A small Part likewise of the *Illyrians* and *Thracians* (out of hatred to the *Macedonians*) came into the League together, with the *Carystines* out of *Euboea*; and at length of the *Spartan* Coast, the *Peloponnesians*, the *Argives*, *Sicyonians*, *Eleans*, *Messenians*, and those that inhabited the *Argolid*. All these before-nam'd, confederated with the *Grecians*.

The People of *Athens* also sent Auxiliaries to *Leosthenes*, out of the Cities Five thousand Foot and Five hundred Horse, and Two thousand Mercenaries; who were opposed to the *Boetians* in their march through *Boetia*, for the Reasons following.

Alexander, when he raz'd *Thebes*, granted the Territories of the City to the neighbouring *Boetians*; who divided the Lands of those miserable People amongst themselves by Lot, and thereby gain'd large Possessions; who understanding that the *Athensians* (they prevail'd) design'd to restore the Country and Lands to the *Thebans*, sided with the *Macedonians*; and while the *Boetians* were Encamp'd at *Platea*, *Leosthenes* came with a great number of his Forces into *Boetia*, and drawing up the *Athensians* into Battalia, fell upon the *Boetians*, routed them, and set up a Trophy, and then return'd to *Pylas*. Here, at the

block'd up all the Passages) he Encamp'd for some time, expecting the *Macedonian*

ny. but *Antipater*, who was left Viceroy of *Europe* by *Alexander*, as soon as he heard of his death at *Babylon*, and of the Divisions of the Provinces sent to *Craterus* in *Cilicia*, to come with all the Force he had for his Assistance. For he being sent away some time into *Cilicia*, had ready Thirty thousand *Macedonians*, who were dismiss'd from the service in *Asia*, with which he was returning into *Macedonia*. He likewise solicited *Philo-* *Ant. Ch. 321.*
who had the Province of *Phrygia* near the *Hellespont* under his Command) to assist, and promis'd to him one of his Daughters in Marriage. For as soon as he heard of the rebellion of the *Grecians* against him, he left *Sippas* with a considerable Body of Men, General in *Macedonia*, with Orders to raise many more; and he himself march'd out of *Macedonia* into *Thessaly* with Thirteen thousand Foot and Six hundred Horse: (For at that time there was great scarcity of Soldiers in *Macedonia*, by reason of the Recruits sent into *Asia*;) With these Forces sail'd along the whole Fleet near at hand, which *Alexander* had sent into *Macedonia* with a vast Treasure out of the King's Treas-

ure. The Navy consisted of an Hundred and ten Gallies of three Tire of Oars. The *Thess-*
ians indeed at the beginning joining with *Antipater*, had sent to him many brave Horses; afterwards, being brought over by the *Athenians* into the contrary Interest, they turn'd with their Horse to *Leosthenes*, and join'd with the *Athenians* for the recovery of the City of *Greece*.

The *Athenians* therefore growing very strong by many flocking thus in to them, the *Greci-* *Antipater*
ans over-power'd the *Macedonians* and overcame them in a Battel. *Antipater* being routed, *routed.*
daring to abide in the Field, nor judging it safe to return into *Macedonia*, fled to *La-* *Ant. Ch. 321.*
amia, where he drew in his Army into the City, repair'd the Walls, furnish'd himself with Arms Offensive and Defensive, and with Corn and Provision, waiting for supplies in *Thessaly*.

Leosthenes with all his Forces coming up close to *Lamia*, fortify'd his Camp with a Trench and Rampire: And first he drew up his Army in the face of the City, to provoke the *Macedonians* to fight; But they not daring to Engage, he daily assaulted them with fresh Men succeeding one another. But the *Macedonians* made a stout Defence, many of the *Grecians* through their Rashness and Imprudence were cut off: For having a strong Body of Men in the City, and well furnish'd with all sorts of Weapons, the Walls of the City with great Expence being strong and well built, the Besieg'd repuls'd the Enemy.

Leosthenes therefore perceiving he could not gain the Town by force of Arms, block'd up the City, to hinder all supplies of Provision, supposing the Besieg'd would be presently subdued by Famine, and want of Bread. To this end he rais'd a Wall, and drew a deep ditch round about it, and so penn'd them up. Afterwards, the *Aetolians* (being call'd upon the occasion of some Publick concerns) got leave of *Leosthenes* to return home, and all of them march'd back into *Aetolia*.

While *Antipater* with his Army was in these desperate Straights, and the City near *Ant. Ch. 321.*
at want of Provision, Fortune on a sudden turn'd the Scale to the Advantage of the *Athenians*. For *Antipater* made a Sally upon them that were busy'd in opening the trenches; where *Leosthenes* coming in to their Relief, receiv'd a Blow upon the Head with a Stone, which fell'd him to the Ground, and so was carry'd off half dead into the City, and died the Third day after; and was honourably Bury'd upon the account of *Leosthenes* Noble Service he had perform'd in the War. The *Athenians* commanded *Hyperides* kill'd.
forth his Praise in a Funeral Oration, who was esteem'd the Chiefest of the Orators of that time, both for his Eloquence, and particular hatred of the *Macedonians*: For *Demosthenes* the most famous Orator was then fled, being condemn'd as if he had receiv'd his share from *Harpalus*. *Antipater*, a Prudent and Valiant Commander, was created General in the room of *Leosthenes*. And this was the State of *Europe* at that time. *Antipater*
made the Athe-
nian General.

CHAP. II.

Ptolemy gains Egypt. Leagues with Antipater. Lyfimaechus enters Thracia. Leonatus comes to relieve Antipater, and is routed. The Grecians beaten at the Battle of the Granicus. Perdiccas conquers Ariarathes Prince of Cappadocia; Crucifies him; Gives the Province to Eumenes. The Grecians quit routed by Craterus and Antipater. The Athenians at length submit after all the rest but the Aetolians. End of the Lamian War. The War in Cyrene by Thimbro. Ophellus kills Thimbro. Cyrene gain'd by Ptolemy. Larinda Sack'd. The Destruction of the Ifaurians by themselves. Perdiccas affects the Kingdom of Macedonia, but is oppos'd by Antigonus. The Aetolians block'd up by Craterus and Antipater. Antigonus discovers Perdiccas his Design. Peace made with the Aetolians. Perdiccas marches against Ptolemy into Egypt.

IN *Afr.* Pt. *Liby.* one of them that had a share in the Division of the Provinces. Without any difficulty possess'd himself of *Agypt*; and carry'd himself with great Wit and winning Behaviour towards the People; and having a Treasure of Eight thousand Talents, rais'd an Army of Mercenaries: And many out of love flock'd to him upon account of the Goodness of his Disposition.

He enter'd into League with Antipater, when he was assur'd that *Perdiccas* design'd to dispossess him of Egypt.

At that time *Lysimachus* broke into some parts of *Thrace*, and found *Sarbas*, the
 Encamp'd with Twenty thousand Foot, and Eight thousand Horse. But *Lysimachus*
 (though he had not above Four thousand Foot, and only Two thousand Horse
 not affrighted with the Multitude of the Enemy: And though he was so much inferi-
 number, yet his Valour was such, that he enter'd into a hot and sharp Engagement, af-
 ter the loss of a great number of his Men (but many more of the Enemy's) he re-
 to his Camp almost Victorious. Upon which, both Armies drew off the Field,
 each made greater Preparations, in order to decide the Controversie by the Sword.

As for *Leontus*, he promis'd speedy Aid to *Antipater* and the *Macedonians*, being cited by *Hecatus*, who was sent to him for that purpose. Landing therefore in as soon as he came into *Macedonia*, he rais'd a great number of Soldiers there, having got together an Army of above Twenty thousand Foot, and Two thousand Five hundred Horse, he march'd through *Thessaly* against the Enemy.

* of Lania. Hereupon, the *Grecians* drew off from the * Siege and burnt their Tents, and
 ** Melitea. a way all their sick Men and heavy Baggage to ** *Melitea*: And with the rest of
 City of Phtho- my (ready and prepar'd for Battel) march'd straight away, and met *Leonatus* his
 tes. before *Antigater* had join'd him, and their two Armies were come up together
 Ant. Ch. 321. *Grecians* in the whole were Two and twenty thousand Foot, (for the *Aolians* re-
 turn'd home some time before, and many other of the *Grecians* were gone into the
 Country) and as to their Horse (which were above Three thousand Five hundred
 they fought together in one Body; amongst whom were Two thousand *Thessalians*
 and Valiant Men) upon whom they most rely'd for the obtaining of the Victory.
 Leonatus re- Horse on both sides fought stoutly a long time, where the *Thessalians* by their ex-
 ce by the Gre- nary Valour at length prevailing, *Leonatus*, (though he fought with great Courage
 cians. solution) was driven and penn'd up within a Morass, and over-loaden with his Arms
 he had receiv'd many wounds) was there slain, and carry'd off dead by his own
 the Carriages. The Greeks having now gain'd so famous a Victory (in which *Antigater*
Thessalian commanded the Horse) the *Macedonian* Phalanx to avoid the Horse, went
 out of the plain and open Field, and betook themselves to the steep and rocky Mountains
 by the strength of the Places there, defended themselves.

However, the *Thessalian* Horse attempted to break in upon them, but through advantage of the Places, were not able to do any thing. The *Grecians* therefore *Luc. Ch. 3:1.* Masters of the Field, set up a Trophy, and left off all further pursuit. The next soon as *Antipater* came up with his Troops, he join'd himself to the broken Army, so all the *Macedonians* making one Camp, he took upon him the Management of the whole.

perceiving that the *Thessalians* were too strong for him in Horse, he judg'd it most able to be quiet for the present, not daring to attempt to force his Way by the Sword. therefore he march'd off over Hills, and other craggy Places, not easie to be pursu'd. *Philip* the *Græcian* General (who gain'd this glorious Victory over the *Macedonians*) march'd with his Army in *Thessaly*, observing the Motions of the Enemy: And this was happy Success at that time of the *Græcians*.

because the *Macedonians* were Masters at Sea, the *Athenians* built so many Ships The Græcians as to make up their Fleet an Hundred and seventy Sail: But the *Macedonian* Fleet beaten at Sea consisted of Two hundred and forty, under the Command of *Clitus* their Admiral, who at the Echinade Islands. fought in two Sea Fights at the *Echinade* Islands with *Eeton* the *Athenian* Admiral, and beat in both, sinking many of his Enemies Ships.

about this time *Perdiccas* (having with him King *Philip* and the King's Army) undertook an Expedition against *Ariarathes* Prince of *Cappadocia*, who though he submitted to the Empire of the *Macedonians*, yet *Alexander* being busi'd in his Wars with *Darius*, Perdiccas enters Cappadocia. left him by, so that he enjoy'd the Principality of *Cappadocia* a long time without any disturbance; and in the mean time he laid up a vast Sum of Money out of the Publick Revenues, and rais'd an Army both from Foreigners, and from among his own People: claiming the Kingdom as his own just Right, he prepar'd to try it out with *Perdiccas*, Ant. Ch. 321. raising an Army of Thirty thousand Foot, and Fifteen thousand Horse: At length it came to a Battel, in which *Perdiccas* was Victor, who kill'd Four thousand upon the spot, took Six thousand Prisoners, amongst whom was *Ariarathes* himself, whom together Ariarathes routed, scourg'd and crucifi'd. with all his Kindred he first scourg'd, and then crucifi'd. Then he pardon'd all the rest, after he had settl'd Affairs in *Cappadocia*, deliver'd up the Province to *Eumenes* of *Caria* Cappadocia given to Eumenes. to be govern'd by him as his Share, according to the Allotment in the first Agree-

ment. about the same time *Craterus* arriv'd in *Macedonia* out of *Cilicia* in order to assist *Antipater* and to repair the Losses of the *Macedonians*. He brought along with him Six thousand Foot which *Alexander* had taken over with him at first into *Asia*, and Four thousand of Craterus assisted Antipater. that he had list'd in the way as he march'd, besides a Thousand *Persian* Darters and Archers, and Fifteen hundred Horse. As soon as he came into *Thessaly*, he join'd his Forces at the River *Peneius* to *Antipater's*, yielding the chief Command of the Army to him. The whole Army, together with those that came with *Leonnatus*, amounted to Forty thousand Foot, Three thousand Darters and Slingers, and Five thousand Horse. The *Græcians* at that time encamp'd over-against them, being much inferior in Number to the Enemy: For many, by reason of the late Victory, slighted the *Macedonians*, Ant. Ch. 321. and were return'd to their several Countries to look after their own private Affairs. In which cause, there were many left in the Camp that observ'd no due Order or Discipline: They were in the whole Five and twenty thousand Foot, and Three thousand Horse, in whom they plac'd great Confidence of Victory, by reason of the Number of the Men, and the plain Champain Country that lay before them. At length *Antipater* drew out his Forces every day into the Field to provoke the *Græcians* to fight; after they had waited some considerable time for the return of their Soldiers out of their Cities through the urgency of their present Circumstances, were forc'd to venture all to engage the Enemy.

Antipater drawing up therefore into Battalia, and designing to decide the Matter by the Horse, plac'd them in the Van before the Foot; whereupon the Horse on both Sides pressed to it: And while they were thus hotly engag'd, (and the *Thessalian* Horse had the better of the Day,) *Antipater* broke in with his Battalion upon the Foot, and made a Slaughter among them; so that the *Græcians* not being able to stand the Enemy's Onset (who bore them down with their Multitudes pouring in upon them,) they retired in all haste (but in good order) to the Fastnesses and difficult Passes near at hand. So having gain'd the higher Ground by that Advantage they easily repuls'd the *Macedonians*. In the mean time the *Græcian* Horse (though they had the better) yet perceiving that their Foot was gone, forthwith made after them. And by this means the Horse (being off the Fight) were so broken and dispers'd, that the *Macedonians* got the Day. The Græcians were slain of the Græcians in this Battel above Five hundred, of the Macedonians above three hundred and thirty.

The next day *Memnon* and *Antiphalus* call'd a Council of War, where it was debated, Ant. Ch. 322. whether they should expect Aid from the Cities, and wait to see if Soldiers sufficient could be rais'd, and so try it out to the last; or yielding to the Time, and bearing their present Misfortunes, they shou'd send away Agents to treat upon Terms of Peace. At length they concluded to send *Heralds to treat accordingly; who executing their Orders, * Κίεραες, Anti-Cryers.

* Or rather
tell about
Antipater.

The Cities
make Peace,
except the Æ-
tolians and
Athenians.

Ant. Ch. 321.

The Athenians
submit.

Ant. Ch. 321.

* Arrideus and
Alexander.

Antipater re-
turns into Ma-
cedonia.

Ant. Ch. 321.

Perdiccas re-
stores the Sa-
mians.

The end of the
Lamian War.

The War in
Cyrene.

Thimbro.

* *Antipater* answer'd them, That he expected that every City should treat severally its own Ambassadors; and that he would not upon any Terms make a General Peace. But the *Græcians* would not admit of any Treaty with the several Cities apart; therefore *Antipater* and *Craterus* besieg'd the Cities of *Thessaly*, and took them by Storm, the *Græcians* not being able to relieve them. This so terrifi'd all the rest, that they transacted Affairs of their several Cities by their own Ambassadors; towards whom he carry'd himself with all Demonstrations of Courtesy and gaining Behaviour, and made Peace with every one of them. Every City therefore being desirous to provide for its own safety of them by that means obtain'd Peace. But the *Ætolians* and *Athenians*, (the implacable Enemies of the *Macedonians*,) though they were thus deserted by their Confederates, consulted with their Commanders about carrying on of the War. But *Antipater* having this Artifice thus broken the Confederacy, led his whole Army against the *Athenians*; which the People (being forsaken of their Confederates) were greatly terrifi'd, knew not which way to turn themselves; and all having their Eyes upon *Demades*, cry'd That he should be sent Ambassador to *Antipater* to treat for Peace in their behalf. But refus'd to come into the Senate: For he had been thrice condemn'd for violating Laws, and so become infamous, and disabled by the Law to sit in Council: But being restor'd by the People to his former Credit and Reputation, he forthwith (together with *Phocion*, and others join'd with him in Commission) undertook the Embassy. When *Antipater* had heard what they had to say, he told them, That he would make Peace with the *Athenians* upon no other Terms, but upon giving up all they had into his Hands: For the same Answer the *Athenians* gave to *Antipater* when he sent Ambassadors to them at a time he was shut up in *Lamia*. Hereupon the People being not able to resist, were brought to a necessity to give up all the Power and Government of the City into the dispose of *Antipater*; who with great Humanity and Generosity granted their City Estates and all other Things to them back again. But he dissolv'd the Government of *Democracy*, and order'd that the Value of every Person's Estate should be the Rule for chusing of Magistrates; as that those who were worth above Two thousand *Drachms* might be capable of being Magistrates, and giving of Votes for chusing of them. Among those that were not of such Estates, he remov'd them as Turbulent and Factious, not suffering them to have any thing to do in any publick Business; and granted new Seats and Estates in *Thessaly* to any that would remove thither. Upon which, above Twenty thousand of that sort of Citizens were transplanted out of their own Country. The Government of the City, and Country belonging to it, was given to the rest, who had the Estates before limited and appointed, of whom there were about Nine thousand. And these govern'd the State for the future according to the Laws of *Solon*. And their Estates were left to them intire, and untouch'd. But they were forc'd to receive a Garrison under *Menyllas* the Governor to keep them in awe, and prevent new Stirrings and Disturbances. As for the Matter of *Samos*, it was referr'd to the Decision of the Kings. And thus the *Athenians* (beyond their Expectation) were kindly us'd, and were at Peace. And for the future, (Governing the Commonwealth without Tumults and Seditions, quietly following their Husbandry,) they grew very rich in a short time.

Antipater being return'd into *Macedonia*, honourably and bountifully rewarded *Craterus* according to his Desert, and gave him *Phila* his eldest Daughter in Marriage, and *Craterus* return'd into *Asia*. *Antipater* carry'd himself with the same Moderation and winning Behaviour towards all the Cities of *Greece*, well ordering and reforming Governments, whereby he won Praise and Renown in every Place.

As for *Perdiccas*, he restor'd the City and Territory of *Samos* to the *Samians*, caus'd all those that had been Exiles above Three and forty Years, to return into their Country. Having now gone through the Occurrents in the *Lamian War*, we shall not continu'd Course and Connexion of the History. But to make Things more clear and evident, we must have recourse to Matters done a little before.

After *Harpalus* had left *Asia*, and at length arriv'd with his Mercenaries in *Cyrene*, the Book next before this is related; *Thimbro*, one of his special Friends, (as he thought him to be) having assassinated *Harpalus*, possess'd himself both of the Monies, and the Army, to the Number of Seven thousand Men. He got likewise the Navy into his Hands, and putting the Soldiers aboard, sail'd to the Country of the *Cyrenians*; where join'd with the *Cyrenian* Exiles, he made use of their Conduct for the prosecuting of his designs, because they were well acquainted with the Ways, and Passes in the Country. Upon the approach of the *Cyrenians*, *Thimbro* fought them, and routed them, killing many upon the spot, and taking many Prisoners. Then he possess'd himself of the

and forc'd the conquer'd *Cyreneans* (now in a great Fright) into a Composition, and to *Ant. Ch. 321*
 their Peace at the Price of Five thousand Talents of Silver, and that they should de-
 liver to him one half of all their Chariots ready and fitted for any warlike Expedition.
 He sent likewise Ambassadors to other Cities, soliciting them to join with him, as if he
 propos'd to conquer all the Lower *Africa*. He seiz'd likewise upon all the Merchants
 goods in the Haven, and gave them for Plunder to his Soldiers, the more to encourage
 them to stick to him in the War.

But in the height of his Prosperity, a sudden Blast of Fortune brought him very low
 on the following occasion. *Mnasicles*, one of his Captains, a *Cretian* born, an expert
 commander, began to quarrel with him about the Division of the Spoil ; and being of a
 bold and turbulent Spirit, he thereupon Deserted, and went over to the *Cyrenians* ; where
 making great Complaints of *Thimbro's* Cruelty and Breach of Faith, he persuaded them
 to dissolve the League and assert their Liberty. Thereupon they stopt their hands, and
 would pay no more of the Talents of Silver agreed upon, having only paid Sixty.

Thimbro hereupon accus'd them of Treachery and breach of Faith, and seiz'd upon
 eight hundred of the *Cyrenians* that were in the Port, and laid close Siege to *Cyrene* ; but
 being able to prevail he drew off, and return'd to the Port. The *Barceans* and *Hespe-*
rians sided with *Thimbro* : Whereupon the *Cyrenians* drew out part of their Forces out of
 the City, and with them wasted and spoil'd the neighbouring Territories ; to whose
 assistance *Thimbro* (whose aid was desir'd) march'd out with what Soldiers he had then
 at hand. The *Cretian* taking advantage of that opportunity when he conceiv'd *Ant. Ch. 321.*
 they were left in the Port, advis'd them that were left in *Cyrene* to set upon the Port, who
 readily comply'd with him, and he himself was the Principal Actor in the Attempt, which
 was easily accomplish'd by reason of *Thimbro's* absence, so that whatever Merchandize was
 in the Port he restor'd to the Merchants, and fortify'd the Haven with all the Care
 and Diligence imaginable.

This first Disaster greatly discourag'd *Thimbro*, having both lost so convenient a Post,
 and likewise his Carriages. But afterwards plucking up his Spirits, and taking of *Taricha*
 an Assault, his Hopes reviv'd. However, not long after he again sustain'd a mighty Loss :
 the Soldiers belonging to the Fleet by being excluded the Harbour, were in great
 want of Provision, and therefore every day rovd up and down the Fields to get what
 they could for the supply of their Necessities. Thereupon, the *Africans* lying in Ambush,
 upon them as they were roving all over the Country, and kill'd multitudes of them,
 took many Prisoners : The rest escap'd to their Ships, and sail'd away towards the
 confederate Cities ; but were overtaken with so violent a Storm, that many of their Ships
 were swallow'd up by the Sea, and of the rest, some were driven to *Cyprus*, and others
 to the Coasts of *Aegypt*. Notwithstanding which distresses, *Thimbro* went on still with
 the War : For he sent some of his Friends into *Peloponnesus*, to list Soldiers of those Stran- *Ant. Ch. 321.*
 gers that were then still at *Tenarus* : For there were then many Disbanded, wandering up
 and down, seeking to be List'd by any that would employ them, to the number of Two
 thousand and Five hundred and upwards. Those that were sent took these into Pay, and
 sail'd with them straight towards *Cyrene* : Before whose arrival the *Cyrenians* hearten'd by
 their Successes, had fought with *Thimbro*, and had cut off great numbers of his Men ; By
 reason of which losses *Thimbro* gave up all for gone, as to the War against *Cyrene* ; but
 the unexpected arrival of the Soldiers from *Tenarus*, so strengthen'd his Army that he took
 new Courage, and resum'd his former Hopes of Victory.

The *Cyrenians* perceiving that the War was renew'd, crav'd supplies from the neigh-
 bouring *Africans* and *Carthaginians* ; and having rais'd an Army compos'd of their own
 citizens and others, to the number of Thirty thousand men, they resolv'd to lay all at
 issue, and try it out in a Battel. A very sharp Battel therefore was fought, in which
Thimbro was Victor, with the slaughter of a Multitude of his Enemies ; which cheer'd up
 his Spirits to that degree, as if he should be presently be Master of all the neighbouring
 Cities. The *Cyrenians* after this Fight, having lost all their Commanders, join'd *Mnasicles*
Cretian, with some others, in the chief Command of the Army. But *Thimbro* lifted *Ant. Ch. 321.*
 with his Victory, besieg'd the Haven of *Cyrene*, and assailed the City every day :
 the Siege continuing long, the *Cyrenians* for lack of Bread fell out one with another ;
 the Rabble (being the greatest in number) thrust forth the Rich out of the City ;
 some of whom fled to *Thimbro*, others into *Aegypt*. Those in *Aegypt* address'd them-
 selves to *Ptolemy* for assistance, to help them in their return, and prevail'd so far as that
 they went back with great Forces both for Sea and Land, under the Command of *Ophel-*
 their Governor. When their Return was nois'd abroad, those Exiles who were with
Thimbro contriv'd to steal away in the Night, and join'd with those that were arriv'd ;
 being detected they were all knock'd on the Head. F f f f 2 The

Ophellus routs
Thimbro.

Cyrene prof-
its by Pro-
lemy.

Laranda taken
by Perdiccas.

Ant. Ch. 321.

P. 640.

The last Desira-
tion of the Ci-
ty of the Isau-
rians.

Justin. l. 3 c. 6.
says, This was
done by the
Cappadoci-
ans. And O-
rosius says the
same. lib. 3.
c. the last.

Ant. Ch. 321.

Perdiccas
marries two
Wives.

Affects the
Kingdom of
Macedon.

Ant. Ch. 321.

Antigonus se-
cretly opposes
him.

P. 641.

The Ringleaders of the Sedition in *Cyrene* being terrify'd with the return of the Exile, made Peace with *Thimbro*, and resolv'd to join with him against *Ophellus*. But *Ophellus* routed *Thimbro*, and took him Prisoner, and recover'd all the Towns, and deliver'd the Cities with their Territories into the Hands of *Ptolemy*. And thus the *Cyrenians* and neighbouring Cities lost their former Liberty, and became subject to *Ptolemy*.

Perdiccas and King *Philip* having overcome *Antistates*, and deliver'd the Province to *Antistates*, and so departed out of *Cappadocia*. When they came into *Pisidia*, they determin'd to raze those two Cities, one of the *Larandians*, the other of the *Isaurians*: For in the life-time of *Alexander* they had killed *Balacrus* the Son of *Nicanor*, who was appointed to be their General, and Governor of the Province. *Laranda* therefore they took upon the first Assault, and put all that were able to bear Arms to the Sword, and sold all the rest for Slaves, and laid the City equal with the Ground. As for the City of the *Isaurians*, was large and well fortify'd, and mann'd with resolute and stout Men, and therefore after they had assaulted it two Days together, and had lost a great number of Men, they were forc'd to draw off. For the Inhabitants, being plentifully furnish'd with Weapons and all other Things necessary for the enduring of a Siege, were resolute to undergo Hazards, and ready to sell their Lives for the Defence of their Liberty. But upon the third Day having lost many of their Citizens, insomuch as they were not able sufficient to man their Walls for lack of Men, they put in execution a most Heroical Piece of resolution, worthy for ever to be remembred. For perceiving that they were destin'd to inevitable Destruction, and had not Force sufficient for their Defence, they judg'd it advisable to deliver up the City, and all that they had, to the Will of the Enemy, inasmuch as their certain Ruin with the most barbarous Ulage was obvious before their Eyes. Therefore they all unanimously resolv'd to die honourably together; to that end in the Night they shut up their Wives, Children and Parents in their Houses, and set them on fire, making Choice by that means to perish and be bury'd together. When the Flame mounted up into the Air, the *Isaurians* threw all their Wealth, and every thing that was valuable, or that might be of any advantage to the Enemy, into the Fire. The Besiegers were stricken with Admiration at the Sight, and ran here and there, seeking when they might break into the City; but those that remain'd upon the Walls for their Defence, threw many of the *Macedonians* down headlong from the Battlements. At which *Perdiccas* more admir'd, and enquir'd what was the Reason, that having set all their Houses on fire, they were so diligent and careful to defend the Walls. At length when *Perdiccas* with his *Macedonians* were drawn off from the City, the rest of the *Isaurians* cast themselves headlong into the Fire, and so every one's House became a common Sepulchre for himself and all his Relations. *Perdiccas* the next day gave the Racking of the City to the Soldiers, who (when the Fire was extinguish'd) found much Silver and Gold in the Rubbish; the City having been Rich and Prosperous a long time together.

After this Destruction, *Perdiccas* marry'd two Wives, *Nicea* the Daughter of *Antipater* to whom he was contracted; and *Cleopatra*, *Alexander's* half Sister, the Daughter of *Philip* by *Amynas*. *Perdiccas* indeed had entred into League with *Antipater* before he establish'd in his Government, and upon that account the Marriage was consummated. But after he had gain'd the King's Forces, and was possess'd of the Superintendency of the Administration of the Affairs of the Kingdom, he chang'd his mind: For affecting the Kingdom, his Design was to marry *Cleopatra*, concluding that for her sake, and by her Authority, the Sovereign Power would be yielded up to him by the *Macedonians*. because he had no mind as yet to discover his Intentions, (to comply with the present circumstances of Affairs) he marry'd *Nicea*, lest *Antipater* should oppose him in his Project. But *Antigonus* smelling out what he was contriving, (and being one that had a great kindness for *Antipater*, and the most active Man of all the Commanders,) *Perdiccas* resolv'd to dispatch him, and take him out of the way.

Loading him therefore with false Accusations, and unjust Aspersions, his Design appear'd plainly to take away his Life. But *Antigonus* being a crafty Man, and of a brave Spirit, made as if he would defend himself against those Things that were laid to his Charge: But in the mean time he secretly prepar'd for his flight, and in the Night his Servants and his Son *Demetrius* went aboard some Ships that belong'd to *Athens*, sail'd into *Europe*, on purpose to confederate with *Antipater*. About that time *Antipater* and *Craterus* were in the Field against the *Etolians* with Thirty thousand Foot, and five thousand five hundred Horse: For they only remain'd unconquer'd of those that engag'd in the *Lamian War*. But the *Etolians*, though they were press'd upon by mighty Forces, yet were not at all discourag'd; but having got together Ten thousand

re, sprightly Men, betook themselves to the difficult Passes in the Mountains, where
 had before dispos'd and lodg'd much of their Wealth, and all their Wives, *Ant. Ch. 321*
 dren, and Old People. And though they had quitted the Cities that was not Te-
 le, yet they plac'd strong Garisons in those that were fortified; and so undaun-
 y waited for the approach of the Enemy.
Antipater and *Craterus* therefore having entered *Ætolia*, when they saw all the
 es that were weak and untenable forsaken of their Inhabitants, made towards
 that were posted in the Fastnesses of the Mountains. At the first Assault
 made upon those dreadful and unaccessable Precipices, they lost Multitudes of
 Men; for the Valour of the *Ætolians* being supported and confirm'd by the
 ight of the Places, easily repuls'd the Enemy that ran themselves, upon Difficul-
 that were insuperable. But afterwards, when *Craterus* his Soldiers in the Winter had
 d themselves, by Huts and warm Tents, the *Ætolians* were forc'd to abide (in the
 of Winter) in Places cover'd over with Snow, where they remain'd in great lack
 rovision; so that they were reduc'd to a most desperate Condition: For they were *The great strait*
 ght to that strait, that they must of necessity either leave the Mountains, and fight *of the Ætolians.*
 an Army far superiour in number to themselves, and with Commanders who were
 where famous for their Conduct, or if they staid longer, certainly to perish with
 ger and Cold.
 nd now all hopes of Deliverance being despair'd of, suddenly and unexpectedly ap-
 d a Release at hand from all their Mileries, as if some God in a special manner had *Ant. Ch. 323*
 Compassion of such Brave and Noble Souls: For *Antigonus*, who fled out of *Asia*,
 was now come into the Camp, inform'd them what *Perdiccas* was inhatching and
 iving; and that having marry'd *Cleopatra*, he was ready as King to come over with
 rmy into *Macedonia*, to wrest the Kingdom out of their hands. At which strange
 unexpected News, *Antipater* and *Craterus*, and all those with them were so affrighted,
 hey call'd a Council of War, where, upon Consultation, it was resolv'd, that Mat-
 should be ended and compounded with the *Ætolians* as well as they could; and that *Peace made*
 s should be forthwith transported into *Asia*; and that *Craterus* should be General in *with the Ætolia*
 and *Antipater* have the Chief Command in *Europe*; that Ambassadors should likewise *ans.*
 spatch'd to *Ptolemy* (who was *Perdiccas*'s Enemy, and their Friend, and design'd to
 t off as well as they) to move him to join with them as a Confederate. Hereupon
 forthwith struck up a Peace with the *Ætolians*, intending notwithstanding in due time
 ards, to root them up and all their Families, and to send them into some remote
 desert Corner of the World far from *Asia*. The Pacification according to the Terms
 e agreed upon, being put into Writing, and sign'd, they prepar'd themselves for the
 dition.
Perdiccas, on the other side, calling together his Friends and General Officers, consul- *Perdiccas mar-*
 sh them whether he should transport his Army into *Macedonia*, or march first against *ches against*
 y. All agreeing that *Ptolemy* was first to be conquer'd, lest he should obstruct his *Ptolemy.*
 tion into *Macedonia*, he sent away *Eumenes* before with a considerable Army, to
 the Passes at the *Hellespont*, to prevent all passage that way: And he himself march'd
Pisidia with all his Forces towards *Egypt*. And these were the things done this

C H A P. III.

The Description of Alexander's Funeral Chariot. Ptolemy honour'd in Egypt. Perdiccas prepares for Egypt against Ptolemy. Eumenes beats Neoptolemus, deserted. The Battel between Eumenes and Craterus, who was kill'd with Neoptolemus. Combate between Neoptolemus and Eumenes. Perdiccas comes to Egypt: Assaults the Fort call'd the Camel's Wall; His miserable Loss in the Nile; is kill'd. Ptolemy makes Arrideus and Pytho Protectors of the Kingdom. Eumenes condemn'd to die. The Etolians invade Thessaly. Polysperchus routs the Etolians. The Provinces again divided by Arrideus. Antigonus beats Eumenes, who flies to Nora. Antigonus besieges Nora. Eumenes his Intention to exercise the Horse. Ptolemy gains Syria and Phoenicia by Nicanor.

Olymp. 114.

Ant. Ch. 320.

The Description
of Alexander's
Funeral Chariot.

P. 642.

Ant. Ch. 320.

* Or Crimson
Soldiers Coat.

Ant. Ch. 320.

† Or Crim.

Ant. Ch. 320.

Ant. Ch. 320.

Ant. Ch. 320.

Ant. Ch. 320.

Ant. Ch. 320.

Ant. Ch. 320.

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Ant. Ch. 320.

Ant. Ch. 320.

Ant. Ch. 320.

Ant. Ch. 320.

When Philicles was Chief Magistrate at Athens, and Caius Sulpitius and Quintus were created Roman Consuls, Arrideus (to whom was committed the carrying away Alexander's Body to his Sepulchre, having now the Chariot ready for him to be carry'd) prepar'd himself for the Journey. But forasmuch as the Business and Concern was manag'd as became the Majesty of Alexander, and that account did not only exceed all others in respect of Expence, State, and Pomp (the Charges amounted to many Talents) but also in respect of Curiosity of Workmen, we conceive it fit to recommend something to Posterity in writing concerning it. First was provided a Coffin of beaten Gold, so wrought by the Hammer as to answer the Proportion of the Body; it was half fill'd with Aromatick Spices, which serv'd as to delight the Sense as to preserve the Body from Putrefaction. Over the Coffin was a Coat of Gold, so exactly fitted, as to answer the higher part every way: Over this was a curious * Purple Coat embroider'd with Gold, near to which were plac'd the Arms of the Deceas'd, that the whole might represent the Acts of his Life. Then was provided the Chariot, in which the Body was to be convey'd, upon the top of which was a Triumphant Arch of Gold, † set thick and studded over with precious Stones of Cubits in breadth, and twelve in length: Under this Roof was plac'd a Throne of Gold join'd to the whole Work, foursquare, on which were carv'd the Heads of * Goats, and to these were fastned Golden Rings of two Hands breadth in the diameter; at the top hung, for Show and Pomp, little Coronets of various beautiful Colours, which, with many Flowers, gave a pleasant Prospect to the Eye. Upon the top of the Arch was a Fringe of Network, where hung large Bells, to the end the Sound of them might be heard at a great distance. On both sides the Arch at the Corners stood an Image of Victory in Gold, bearing a Trophy: A * Peristhylum of Gold supported the Arch, the Chapters of whose Pillars were of Ionian Workmanship: Within the Peristhylum was a Network of Gold of a finger's thickness in the Workmanship, hung four * Tables, another equal to the Dimensions of the Wall, whereupon were portray'd all sorts of Creatures: The first Table represented a Chariot curiously wrought, wherein Alexander sat with a Royal Scepter in his Hand: About the King stood his Life-Guard complete with their Arms; the Macedonians on one side, and the Persians that bore Battle-Axes on the other; and before them stood the Armor-Bearers: In the second, Elephants adorned with their Warlike Habiliaments follow'd them of the Guard, on which sat Indians before the Macedonians behind, arm'd according to the Customs of their several Countries. In the third might be seen Squadrons of Horse drawn up in Battalia: In the fourth appeared a Fleet order'd in a Line of Battel. At the entrance into the Arch stood Lions in Battel with their Faces towards them that approach'd to enter. From the middle of the Arch a Pillar an * Achambus in Gold, sprouted up in Branches spiring in slender Threads, very Chapters: Over the Arch about the middle of the Roof on the outside was a * Purple Carpet in the open Air, on which was plac'd a vast Golden Crown, in the middle of an * Olive Coronet, which by the reflection of the Sun-Beams darted such an abundance of Splendor and Brightness, that at a distance it appear'd as a Flash of Lightning. At the Seats or Bottom of the whole Work ran two Axle-trees, about which moved Persian Wheels, whose Spokes and Naves were overlaid with Gold, but the Axles were shod with Iron: The Ends and Out-parts of the Axes were of Gold, represented by the Heads of Lions, every one holding a Dart in his Mouth. In the very Center

* A Tree local.

† Or Crimson.

* Or Crim.

* Or Crim.

* Or Crim.

* Or Crim.

* Or Crim.

* Or Crim.

* Or Crim.

* Or Crim.

* Or Crim.

* Or Crim.

* Or Crim.

* Or Crim.

* Or Crim.

Arch, about the midway in the length, was artificially fix'd a * Pole, by the help ^{* Upon which the whole might turn, as a hinge.} of the Arch might (in rough places, and where it was apt to be shaken) be pre-
 vented from being over-turn'd. There were four Draught-Trees, to every of which were
 four Courses of Yoaks, and to every Course were bound four Mules, so that the
 Mules were sixty four in number, the choicest for Strength and Largeness that could be
 found. Every Mule was adorn'd with a Crown of Gold, and Bells of Gold on either side
 of their Heads; and on their Necks were fitted Rich Collars set and beautified with precious
 stones.

And in this manner was the Charriot set forth, the Sight of which was more stately
 and pompous than the Report; so that the Fame of it brought together Multitudes of
 Spectators: For the People out of every City where-ever it was coming met it, and ran
 again before it, never satisfy'd with the Delight they took in viewing and gazing.
 Suitable to so stately a Show, a vast Company of Workmen and Pioneers (that
 had made the Ways for its passage) attended it.

And thus Arrideus (who had spent two Years in Preparations) brought the King's
 Body from Babylon to Egypt. Ptolemy, in Honour of the King met the Corps with his
 presence as far as Syria, where he receiv'd it, and accompany'd it with great Care and
 reverence: For he had resolv'd not as yet to conduct it to the Temple of Hammon, but
 to bury the Body in the * City which Alexander himself had built, the most Famous almost
 City in the World. To this end he built a Temple in Honour of Alexander, in
 the richness and Stateliness of Structure becoming the Glory and Majesty of that King;
 in this Repository he laid the Body, and honour'd the Exequies of the Dead with
 sumptuous and magnificent Shows, agreeable to the State of a Demi-God. Upon which ac-
 count he was deservedly Honour'd, not only by Men, but by the Gods Themselves: For
 his Bounty and Generosity he so gain'd upon Men, as they flock'd from all Parts to
 his Service, and chearfully list'd themselves into his Service, notwithstanding the King's
 being then preparing War against him: And though he was then in imminent Dan-
 ger, yet all readily ventur'd their Lives to preserve him. And the Gods Themselves,
 for his Virtue, and kind and obliging Temper towards all, rescu'd him out of all his Ha-
 zards and Difficulties that seem'd insuperable: For Perdicas, who before suspected the
 weakness of his Power, had resolv'd (bringing the * Kings along with him) of an Exe-
 cution into Egypt with the Strength of his Army: To that end he had deliver'd to Eu-
 menes a considerable Body of Men, with sufficient number of brave Officers, with Com-
 mand to march to the Hellespont, to stop the Passage of Antipater and Craterus over into
 Asia. Amongst the Commanders the most Illustrious were Alcetas his Brother, and Ne-
 optolemus: But these he order'd in all things to be observant to Eumenes, because he was
 a skilful and prudent General, and a constant and faithful Friend. Eumenes there-
 upon with the Forces deliver'd him, came to the Hellespont, and compleated his Army
 with Horse (rais'd out of his own Province lately gain'd) in which his Troops were be-
 come only deficient.

After that Antipater and Craterus had transported their Army out of Europe, Neoptole-
 mus, out of Envy to Eumenes (having a considerable Army of Macedonians under his Com-
 mand) secretly sent Messengers to Antipater, and colleagu'ing with him, contriv'd how
 to trap Eumenes; but his Treachery being discover'd, he was forc'd to fight, and in
 the battle lost almost all his Men, and was very near being cut off himself. Eumenes be-
 came Conqueror (after this great Slaughter) join'd the rest of those that were left, to
 his own Army; and so did not only by this Victory increase his Forces, but strengthen'd
 himself with a great number of Macedonians that were excellent Soldiers. Neoptolemus fled
 from the Field with three hundred Horse, and went over to Antipater. Whereupon a
 consultation was had between them, in reference to the Concerns of the War; in which
 it was determin'd to divide the Army into two Bodies; one to march under Antipater
 into Cilicia to fight with Perdicas, and the other with Craterus to fall upon Eumenes; and
 when he was routed, then Craterus to return to Antipater; that so the whole Army be-
 might be join'd together in one Body, and having Ptolemy their Confederate, they might be
 able to deal with the King's Army.

Eumenes having Intelligence of the Enemy's march, gather'd Forces together from all
 parts, especially Horse; for because he had not Foot able to cope with the Macedonian
 Army, he rais'd a great Body of Horse, by whose assistance he hop'd to be in a Condi-
 tion to overcome the Enemy.

And now at length the Armies drew near one to another; whereupon Craterus drew
 his Men together, in order, by a set Speech to encourage them to fight; in which
 he promis'd, That if they were Conquerors, they should have all the Pillage of
 the

P. 643.

Alexander was
 first bury'd at
 Memphis.

Pausan. Attic.
 c. 6.

* Alexandria,
 See Curtius, l.
 10. c. ult.

The Body em-
 balmed was
 300 years after
 view'd by Au-
 gustus in Ale-
 xandria. Suet.
 Ant. Ch. 320.

* These Kings
 were Arrideus
 and Alexan-
 der, Alexan-
 der's Children.
 Perdicas pre-
 pares for Egypt
 against Ptole-
 my.

Eumenes battles
 Neoptolemus.
 Ant. Ch. 320.

P. 644.

Battel between
 Eumenes and
 Craterus.

the Field, and all the Bag and Baggage as a Prey to their own use: All being thus encourag'd, he drew up his Army in Battalia; the Right Wing he commanded himself, the Left he gave to *Neoptolemus*: His Army in the whole consisted of Twenty thousand Foot, most of them *Macedonians*, Men famous for their Valour, in whom he plac'd Confidence of his Victory; with these, there march'd along with him above Two thousand Horse. *Eumenes* likewise had Twenty thousand Foot of divers Nations, and Five thousand Horse, on whose Valour chiefly he had resolv'd to venture, and lay all the Stake of this Battel.

The Horse on both sides moving forward in two Wings a great distance before the Foot, *Craterus* with a Body of choice Men made a brave Charge upon the Enemy, but his Horse stumbling, he was thrown out of the Saddle to the Ground, and not being known by the confus'd throng of Horse trampled under Foot, and so unfortunately lost his Life; upon whose Fall the Enemy was so encourag'd, that dispersing themselves upon the down, they made a terrible Slaughter. The Right Wing being thus distress'd, and at length totally routed, was forc'd to retreat to the Foot. But in the left Wing commanded by *Neoptolemus*, oppos'd to *Eumenes*, there was a very sharp Engagement, the two Generals singling out one another: For being known to each other by their Horses, and by special Marks, they fought hand to hand, and by combating thus singly, they put a mark upon the Victory; for after they had try'd it out by their Swords, they presently began an admirable and new sort of Encounter, Anger and Revenge mutually stirring up each other: For letting their Bridles fall upon their Horses Necks, they catch'd them with their left hands one upon another, and so grappling together, their Horses (continually pressing forward) ran from under them, leaving them both tumbling on the Ground together. And though it was a difficult matter for either of them, after so violent a fall to rise again, and besides being press'd down by the weight of their Arms, yet *Eumenes* (rising first) wounded *Neoptolemus* in the Ham (with so great a Gash and Cut), that he lay Hamstrung groveling upon the Ground, and by reason of the grievousness of the Wound, was not able to raise himself upon his Feet: But the Stoutness and Courage of his Mind overcoming the Weakness of his Body, he got upon his Knees, and gave his Adversary three Wounds upon his Arm and Thigh; but none of them being mortal (while they were yet warm) *Eumenes* gave *Neoptolemus* a second Blow upon his Neck and kill'd him outright.

In the mean time great Slaughter was made among the rest of the Horse on both sides, so that while some were kill'd and others wounded, the Fortune of the Day at that time was very uncertain: But as soon as it was nois'd abroad that *Neoptolemus* was slain, both Wings broken, the whole Body fled, and made away to the * *Phalanx* as to a strong Wall of Defence. But *Eumenes* (content with keeping of his Ground, and the Possession of the Bodies of both the Generals) founded a Retreat to his Soldiers. Then he set up a Trophy, and after he had bury'd the Slain, he sent to the *Phalanx*, and to those that were thus routed, to let them know, That whoever would, should have liberty to take up Arms with him, or to go their way wherever they pleas'd. The *Macedonians* accepted of these Terms of Peace, and upon Oath of Fidelity given, they had liberty to march away to the next Towns to supply themselves with Provision. But they were treacherously with *Eumenes*; for recollecting their Forces, and furnishing themselves with Provision, in the Night they stole away and went to *Antipater*. *Eumenes* indeed could not but be angry to revenge this Breach of their Oaths, and to that end forthwith endeavour'd to pursue the *Phalanx*; but by reason of the Strength of the Enemy, and his own Infirmitie, (through the Wounds he had receiv'd,) he was not able to do any thing effectually, and therefore he judg'd it better to forbear from further Pursuit. Having thus gain'd so glorious a Victory, and cut off two eminent Commanders, his Name grew very famous. *Antipater* having receiv'd those that had escap'd, after they were refresh'd, sent them away to *Cilicia*, and to aid *Ptolemy*. But † *Perdiccas* hearing of the * Victory gain'd by *Eumenes*, prosecuted his Expedition into *Aegypt* with much more Assurance. When he came near to the River *Nile*, he encamp'd not far off *Pelusium*; and while he was cleansing an old Sluce, *Nile* so overflow'd, that it defeated all his Design, and ruin'd his Works, and many of his Friends deserted the Camp, and went over to *Ptolemy*. He inclin'd to Cruelty, and having remov'd the rest of the Captains from the Sovereign Command, he made it his only Business to be sole Monarch, and absolute Tyrant. *Ptolemy* on the contrary was courteous and mild, and gave free Liberty to the Captains to advise him in all his Enterprizes. Besides, he had put strong Garrisons into all the convenient Places of *Aegypt*, and had furnish'd them with all sorts of Weapons, and other Things that were necessary. By which means he succeeded in

Ant. Ch. 320. *Combat between Neoptolemus and Eumenes.*

Ant. Ch. 320.

* The Battalions of the Macedonian Force.

P. 645.

Ant. Ch. 320.

† *Perdiccas* comes into *Aegypt*.

* His first Victory over *Neoptolemus*, for *Perdiccas* was kill'd before the News of this last arriv'd, as appears afterwards.

Ant. Ch. 320.

for the most part that he undertook, while many that lov'd the Man chearfully ex-
posed themselves to undergo all Hazards for his sake. But *Perdiccas*, to repair his Losses,
brought together the Commanders, and having regain'd some by Gifts, and others by large
promises, and all by smooth Words, he hearten'd himself so as to bear up against the
Hazards and Difficulties that were coming apace upon him. And when he had order'd
all to be ready for a March, about Evening he mov'd from thence with his whole
Army. Not acquainting any whither he would lead them, he march'd all Night with a
secret March, and at length encamp'd upon the Banks of the *Nile*, not far from a Castle
call'd the *Camel's Wall*.

When it was Day he pass'd his Army over, the Elephants leading the Way, and next
after them the Targateers, with those that carry'd the Scaling Ladders, and other things
that had occasion to use in a Siege: His best Horse at length brought up the Rear, with
him he intended to attack the *Ptolemeans*, if it happen'd that they appear'd. In the
middle of their March *Ptolemy's* Horse shew'd themselves, making forward in a swift Car-
riage for the Defence of the Town; who though they hasten'd away to enter the Fort, and
the sounding of Trumpets and shouts of Men gave sufficient notice to all of their Approach,
Perdiccas was not at all amus'd, but boldly led up his Army close to the Fort; and
with the Targateers with their Ladders mounted the Wall; and those that rid the
Elephants threw down the Fortifications, and demolish'd the Bulwarks. Whereupon
Ptolemy, with those of his own Guard about him, to encourage the rest of his Officers
and Friends manfully to behave themselves, catch'd hold of a *Sariss* and mounted the
Bulwark, and so being on the higher Ground, struck out the Eyes of the foremost Ele-
phant, and wounded the *Indian* that sat upon him. And as for those that scal'd the Walls,
he hurl'd them down shamefully cut and wounded (together with their Arms) into the
River. After his Example *Ptolemy's* Friends valiantly bestir'd themselves, and by killing
the *Indian* that govern'd the next Elephant, the Beast became unserviceable. The Af-
fair continuing long, *Perdiccas* his Soldiers assaulted the Wall by turns, striving with all
Vigour imaginable to gain the Fort by Storm. On the other hand *Ptolemy* calling to
his Friends now to approve their Faithfulness and Loyalty to him by their Courage,
he like a Hero, and gave an Example of Valour to all the rest. In this sharp Dispute,
they fell on both Sides. The *Ptolemeans* had the advantage in the Height of the Place,
the *Perdicceans* in Greatness of their Number, which far exceeded the other. At
length the whole Day being spent in the Assault, *Perdiccas* rais'd his Siege, and march'd
back to his Camp, and in the Night decamp'd, and with a quiet and silent March came
to a part of the Country over-against *Memphis*, where the *Nile* (dividing it self into two
Branches) made an Island sufficient to receive and encamp the greatest Army. Into this
Island therefore he pass'd over part of his Army, though the Passage was very difficult
through the depth of the River; for the Water reaching up to the Chin, the Soldiers
could not stand upon their Legs, and were likewise cumber'd with their Arms. *Perdiccas*
before discerning the Unruliness of the River, plac'd the Elephants on the Left, to
use the force of the Stream. The Horse went on the Right, by whose Help he took up
those that were hurry'd down by the Current, and set them safe on the Shoar on the other
Side. But there happen'd in this Passage that which was strange and unusual: For when
they were gotten over, those that follow'd were in very great Hazard. For the River rose
all of a sudden, without any apparent Cause, and swept away whole Shoals of Bodies at a
time, which put all into a Consternation. The Cause of this Inundation could not be
discover'd, though it was enquir'd into. Some imputed it to a Dyke or Sluce in the
neighbouring Grounds, whose Banks might be broken down, and so all its Water ran into *Nile*,
which means the Ford was so much the higher. Others conceiv'd it was great Rains
fell in the Lands above that increas'd the Waters of the River. But it was neither of
these. But the true Cause why the Passage at first was without danger, was because the
Ford then was firm and unmov'd; but afterwards when by the treading of the Horses and
Elephants, and the Passage of the Army, the Sand was stirr'd and carry'd away by the
force of the River, the Ford by this means was, as it were, dug into, and made into
a Channel, and so the Passage was deeper in the middle of the River. *Perdiccas* therefore not
being able to pass the rest of his Army over, fell into a great strait, being those that
were got to the other side were very unequal to the force of the Enemy, and those on
this side the River were not able to succour them. Hereupon he commanded all those
that were landed in the Island, to return. The Army thus forc'd to repass the River,
those that could swim, and were strong-bodied Men, with great difficulty recover'd the
other side of the *Nile*; but most of them lost their Arms. The rest who were not so
strong, some of them were drown'd, and others were carry'd down the Stream, and

*Perdiccas as-
saults the Fort
call'd the Ca-
mel's-wall, but
is repuls'd.*

P. 546

Ant. Ch. 311

*Perdiccas his
military Int
of his Men in
the River
Nile.*

Ant. Ch. 312.

Ant. Ch. 310.

P. 647.

fell into the Hands of the Enemy. Very many for a long time toss'd and tumbled hither and thither, were at length devour'd by Crocodiles. Above Two thousand having perish'd in this manner, (among whom were some eminent Commanders,) the Hearts of the Soldiers were much turn'd against *Perdiccas*. But *Ptolemy* caus'd all those Bodies to be burnt that were brought dead down the River to him, and having perform'd all Funerary Obsequies and Observances due to the Dead, he sent their Ashes and Bones to their Kindred and Friends.

This far more inrag'd the Spirits of the *Macedonians* against *Perdiccas*, and knit their Hearts in affection to *Ptolemy*. When the Night came on, the Camp was full of Cries and Lamentations, that so many Men should miserably perish without a Stroke stricken amongst whom there were no fewer than a Thousand, who were swallow'd by the voracious Crocodiles.

Perdiccas
kill'd.

Hereupon many of the Commanders rail'd against *Perdiccas*; and the whole Phalanx of Foot being totally disaffected, discover'd their Hatred by their Murmurings and Threats: And a Hundred of the chief Commanders deserted him; of whom, the chief of them was *Pisbon*, who had conquer'd the *Rebellious Greeks*, not inferiour in Valour and Reputation to any of *Alexander's* Commanders. Afterwards some of the Horse enter'd into a Conspiracy, and made to his Tent, and in a Body fell upon him, and kill'd him.

Ant. Ch. 320.

The next day, when the Soldiers were in a Consult, *Ptolemy* came to them, and calmed the *Macedonians*, and made an Apology for what he had done. And seeing that they wanted Provision, he furnish'd the Army with abundance of Bread, and supply'd the Camp with all other Things that were necessary. But though he was upon this account in great Grace and Favour with the Soldiers, and so able easily to gain the Protection of the Kings, yet he demanded it not, but bestow'd the chief Command upon *Pythion* and *Arrhides*, to whom in Gratitude he was much oblig'd. For when the *Macedonians* appointed a Consult concerning that honourable Trust and high Command, by the Advice of *Ptolemy* they all unanimously created *Pythion* and *Arrhides* (who convey'd the King's Body) to be Protectors of the Kings, investing them with Sovereign Authority. And in this manner *Perdiccas*, after he had enjoy'd the Sovereign Command the space of Three Years, lost both it and his Life together. After his Death, News was brought, that *Eumenes* had won the Day in *Cappadocia*, and that *Craterus* and *Neoptolemus* were both slain. Which News, if it had arriv'd the Day before *Perdiccas* his Death, the prosperous Success would have been a Protection to his Person, so as none durst have lifted up their Hands against him.

Ptolemy
makes *Arrhides*
and *Pythion*
Protectors
of the Kings.
The two Kings
were *Arrhides*
and *Alexander*, a
young Child.

Eumenes con-
demn'd to die.

Ant. Ch. 320.

But the *Macedonians* now hearing how *Eumenes* had succeeded, condemn'd him and his Adherents (to the number of Fifty Noble Lords, amongst whom was *Alcetas* his Brother of *Perdiccas*), to die. And at that very time they put to Death those that were *Perdiccas* his chiefest Friends, then in their Hands, with his Sister *Atalanta*, the Wife of *Attalus* the Admiral of the Fleet. For at and after the Death of *Perdiccas*, *Attalus* the Admiral lay with the Fleet before *Pelusium*; and when News was brought him of the Death of *Perdiccas* and his Wife, he loos'd from thence, and arriv'd at *Tyre*; where *Archelaus*, a *Macedonian* Governor of the City, kindly receiv'd him, and deliver'd up to him the City, and faithfully restor'd to him the Money intrusted in his Hands by *Perdiccas* to the Value of Eight hundred Talents. And thus *Attalus* abiding at *Tyre*, receiv'd *Perdiccas's* Friends that fled to him from the Camp at *Memphis*.

P. 648.

The *Ætolians*
invade *Thes-*
saly.

* Four hundred
rather.

After *Antipater* was gone over into *Asia*, the *Ætolians*, in pursuance of their League made with *Perdiccas*, march'd into *Thessaly* with a Design to divide *Antipater's* Army. They had Twelve thousand Foot, and * Four thousand Horse, commanded as General by *Alexander* an *Ætolian*.

In their March they besieg'd the *Locrians* in *Amphissa*, and harass'd their Country, took some of the neighbouring Towns and Villages. They routed likewise *Polyetes*, *Antipater's* General, and kill'd him, with a great number of his Men. Of the Prisoners they took, some were sold for Slaves, and others were ransom'd. Afterwards they brought into *Thessaly*, and brought over many there to join with them in the War against *Antipater*, insomuch as they made up in the whole a Body of Five and twenty thousand Foot and Fifteen hundred Horse; while they were taking in the Cities, the *Acarnerians* bore a Grudge to the *Ætolians*, invaded *Ætolia*, wast'd and spoil'd the Country, and besieg'd the Cities. When the *Ætolians* heard what Danger their Country was in, they left the rest of their Forces in *Thessaly* under the Command of *Menon* of *Pharfalia*, and they themselves speedily march'd back with their own Soldiers into *Ætolia*, and put such a Terror into the *Acarnerians*, that they presently reliev'd their Country. W

Ant. Ch. 320.

were thus employ'd, *Polyſpherchon*, who was left General in *Macedonia*, came into *Thrace* with a brave Army, and fought and routed the Enemy, killing *Menon* the General, and cutting off moſt of his Army, and ſo recover'd *Thrace*.

Polyſpherchon routs the *Thracians*.

As for the Affairs of *Aſia*, *Arrhideus* and *Pytho*, Protectors of the Kings, leaving the *Nile*, came with the Kings, and the whole Army to *Tripardifus* in *Higher Syria*. *Eurydice* the Queen taking upon her to intermeddle and pry too curiouſly into matters that concern'd her not, and to controul the Protectors; *Pytho* and his Friends by became much diſgusted, and perceiving that the *Macedonians* were more obſervant of her Commands than to theirs, they call'd a Council, and gave up the Protectorſhip. Hereupon the *Macedonians* choſe *Antipater* Protector, with abſolute Authority. A few days after *Antipater* going to *Tripardifus*, found *Eurydice* ſtirring up the *Macedonians* to a rebellion againſt him; whereupon there aroſe no ſmall Mutiny in the Army. *Antipater* hereupon call'd a General Council, and ſo argu'd and canvass'd the Buſineſs with them, till he allay'd the Spirit of the People, and brought *Eurydice* (through fear of him) to a better Temper.

* *Tripardifus*, call'd by *Pliny*, *Nat. Hiſt. Paradiſus*. l. i. c. 2. The *Triple Garden*.
** *Higher Syria*, or *Cæleſtya Syria*.
* *Wife of Arrhideus*, one of the Kings of *Macedon*.
Ant. Ch. 320.

After theſe Things were over, *Antipater* made a ſecond Diviſion of the Provinces, and gave to *Ptolemy* that whereof he was then in Poſſeſſion. For it was not Practicable to remove him, becauſe it appear'd *Ptolemy* had gain'd *Egypt* as a Conqueror. *Syria* he gave to *Laomedon* of *Mitylene*; and *Cilicia* to *Philoxenus*. Of the other Provinces, he gave *Mefopotamia* and *Arbelitis* to *Amphimachus*; the Province of *Babylon* to *Seleucus*, *Suſiana* to * *Antigonus*, becauſe he was the firſt that ſet the Wheel a going in order to overthrow *Perdiccas*. To *Peuceſtas* he granted *Persia*; to *Tlepolemus*, *Carmania*; to *Pithon*, *India*; and to *Philip*, *Parthia*. *Aria* and *Drangana* he allotted to *Staſandrus* the Cyprian; *Armenia* and *Sogdiana* to *Staſanorus* of *Solium*, born in the ſame Iſland; *Parapamiſada*, to *Antas* the Father of *Rhoxana*, whom *Alexander* marry'd; and *India*, bordering upon *Parapamiſada*, to *Pithon* the Son of *Agenor*. Of the Kingdoms next adjoining, that which border'd upon the River *Indus*, continu'd under the Power of *Perus*; that which was to *Hydaſpes*, remain'd with *Taxilis*. For theſe Kings were not to be Diſpoſſeſs'd, but to be kept in the Royal Army, and a ſkilful and expert General. As to the † Northern Province, he gave the Government of *Cappadocia* to *Nicanor*, and the Greater *Phrygia* and * *Cilicia* to *Antigonus*, to hold them as he did before. Laſtly, to *Caffander* he aſſign'd *Caria*; to † *Lycia*; and to *Arrhideus*, *Phrygia* at the *Helleſpont*. *Antigonus* he appointed General of the Royal Army, and commanded him to purſue and deſtroy *Eumenes*. To *Antigonus* he alſo join'd *Caffander* and *Clearchus*, that if he ſecretly projected any thing, he might be diſcover'd. He himſelf march'd with the Kings and his Troops towards *Armenia*, that he might conduct the Kings back into their own Country.

The Provinces again divid'd by *Antipater*.
* For *Antigonus*, Captain of the Silver Targarets.

† The Leſſer *Asia*.
P. 649.
* *Cilicia* for *Lycia*.
† For *Lydia*.
Ant. Ch. 320.

Antigonus therefore being declar'd abſolute Commander of *Aſia*, drew out the Forces of their Winter-Quarters to fight with *Eumenes*, and to that end furniſhing himſelf with neceſſary Preparations for the War, he march'd towards *Eumenes*, who then lay in *Cappadocia*; where one call'd *Perdiccas*, one of his chief Commanders, had deſerted him, and lay encamp'd with Three thouſand Foot and Five hundred Horſe (that follow'd him) about three days March diſtant. But *Eumenes* ſent out *Phenices* of *Tenedos* with a thouſand good Foot and a Thouſand Horſe againſt him; who, with a ſwift March, ſurpriz'd the Rebels on a ſudden in the Night when they were aſleep, and took *Perdiccas* and all his Army Priſoners, about the ſecond Watch of the Night. *Eumenes* put to Death the chief Ringleaders of the Deſection, and ſpar'd the reſt of the Soldiers, and mix'd them amongſt his own, and by this means gain'd all their Affections. After this, *Antigonus*, by Correſpondence with one *Apollonides*, General of the Horſe on *Eumenes* his ſide, by the Promiſes ſo effected the Buſineſs, that he prevail'd with him to betray *Eumenes*, and he over to him in the heat of the Fight. *Eumenes* was then encamp'd in *Cappadocia*, in Places very convenient for Engagement with Horſe. *Antigonus* therefore made this with his whole Army, and poſſeſs'd himſelf of the higher Ground under the Foot of the Mountains: He had at that time above Ten thouſand Foot, (of whom moſt were brave and valiant Men,) and Two thouſand Horſe, and Thirty Elephants. *Eumenes* had no leſs than Twenty thouſand Foot, and Five thouſand Horſe. Preſently a bloody Battel was fought, in which *Antigonus* (through the ſudden and unexpected Deſection of *Apollonides* with his Horſe, and going over to the other ſide,) got the victory, killing Eight thouſand Men of the Enemy upon the place, and poſſeſſing himſelf of all their Bag and Baggage, ſo that the *Eumeneans* (through the Slaughter that was done) were in a Conſternation, and by the loſs of all their Carriages, were brought to utter Deſperation. Hereupon *Eumenes* deſign'd to fly into *Armenia*, to perſwade ſome of the Inhabitants to join with him in Arms; but being prevented by a ſwift Perſuit, and

Antigonus routs *Eumenes*.

Ant. Ch. 320.
* In the Country of *Orcynia* in *Cappadocia*.
Uth. Ant. 321.

Eumenes flys to *Nem.*

565

5- 14 320

Amigonus
S. 150. No 12.

1952, 24

**Eumenes in-
vents a way
being called
the "No."**
**Plutarch's
Life of Eu-
menes.**

Art. Ch. 320

Ptolemy g.
 Syria and
 Phœnicia by
 Nicanor.

At this time he entered Jerusalem. Joseph. Appian. l. i. Ant. l. 12. c. 1.

C H A P. IV.

Antigonus routs Alcetas in Pisidia, and takes Attalus. Alcetas receiv'd into Termessus, and there protected. He's murder'd there treacherously, his Body inhumanly us'd by Antigonus. Antipater's Death. Antipater put Demeas, one of the Athenian Ambassadors, to Death. Polysperchon made Chief in Macedonia. Cassander conspires to out him. Antigonus his Plots to be Sovereign of all. Arrideus secures himself in Phrygia, besieges Cyzicum. Antigonus goes to raise it. Eumenes got out of Nora by Antigonus his Order. Antigonus his further Acts. The various Fortunes of Eumenes. A Council in Macedonia call'd by Polysperchon against Cassander. The Decree of the Council. Polysperchon invites Olympias out of Epyrus into Macedonia. Writes to Eumenes to join with the Kings.

Forwards when Apollodorus executed the Office of Lord-Chancellor at Athens, and Quintus Publius and * Quintus Poplias Consuls at Rome, Antigonus, after the Defeat of Perdiccas, determin'd to march against Alcetas and Attalus. For those only remain'd of Perdiccas his Friends and Kindred who were skilful Commanders, and had Forces sufficient to cope with him for the Sovereign Power. To this end he march'd away with his Army out of Cappadocia, and made for Pisidia, where Alcetas then lay, and came a swift March suddenly and unexpectedly to Critopolis, (as it was call'd,) having march'd * Two thousand five hundred Furlongs in 7 Days and 7 Nights time, and by that time was upon them before they were aware; and there he first possess'd himself of the Hills, and other difficult Passes in the Country. When Alcetas his Party had intelligence of the Enemy's approach, they presently drew up a * Phalanx in order of Battle, and by a fierce Charge endeavour'd to drive the Horse down the Hills, who had gain'd the Tops of the Mountains. Hereupon began a sharp Engagement, in which falling on both sides, Antigonus with a Body of Six * thousand Horse bore down all his Might upon the Enemy, endeavouring to cut off all ways and means of Retreat to Alcetas; this done, those upon the Tops of the Mountains, by the Advantage of the steepness and difficulty of the Places, easily put the Phalanx to flight. Hereupon his Men being surrounded with the Multitude of their Enemies, and all Passes block'd between them and their Foot, they look'd upon themselves all as dead Men. There seeing no other Remedy or Means left to escape, Alcetas (with the Loss of Multitudes of his Men) at length with much ado broke through his Enemies, and got to the Hills. Hereupon Antigonus marching down from the Hills with his whole Army, and his Elephants, the Enemy (who were far inferior in Number) were mightily terrify'd: For the Confederates were not above Sixteen thousand Foot, and Nine hundred Horse; whereas the Forces of Antigonus (besides Elephants) were above Forty thousand Foot, and Seven thousand Horse. Those therefore, with Alcetas, (considering that they should be with Elephants in the Front, and be surrounded with Multitudes of Horse, and to engage with Foot far exceeding them, both in Number of Men, and in the Skill of their Arms, and besides had the Advantage of the higher Ground,) fell into Confusion and Amazement; nay, the Enemy halted and came upon them so fast, that they were not able to draw up their Men in due order of Battel; so that the whole Army was presently broken in pieces, and Attalus Docimus and Polemo, and many other Commanders, were taken Prisoners. But Alcetas, with his Life-Guard, his Children, and those Pisidians that sided with him, got into Termessus, a City of Pisidia. Then Antigonus came to an Agreement with the Captains, his Prisoners, and the rest he dispos'd of as he pleas'd, using them with all Humanity, and by this means greatly enlarged his Army. But about Six thousand Pisidians (valiant Men) resolv'd to stick to Alcetas, and promis'd they would never desert him upon any Terms whatsoever: For they lov'd him intirely for the Reasons following. For, when Alcetas, after the Death of Perdiccas, had no Confederates in Asia, he determin'd to performe acts of Kindness or other to engage the Pisidians; because he knew he should thereby gain a Warlike People, that had a Country very difficult to enter, and full of strong Forts, to be his Confederates. Therefore in every Expedition he always bestow'd special Marks of Honour upon them above all the rest of his Confederates. For he so divided the Spoil of his Enemies, that the Half was ever allotted to them. Moreover, by his

p. 651.

Olymp. 114.

4.

Ant. Ch. 319.

* Lucius Papirius.

Antigonus

beats Alcetas

and Attalus.

* Above 350

Miles.

* Of Horse.

* The Greek is

60, but the Latin is 600.

Ant. Ch. 319.

Alcetas receiv'd into

Termessus.

p. 652.

Ant. Ch. 319

his Familiarity and Freedom in Converse, daily Invitations of the most eminent Persons amongst them to his Table, and by his Bounty and Liberality in bestowing upon them many large Gifts and Rewards, he ingross'd to himself the Love of all: So that now having anchor'd all his Hopes, and plac'd his chiefest Confidence in them,) he was frustrated in his Expectation. For when *Antigonus* encamp'd with his whole Army before *Termessus*, and demanded *Alcetas* to be deliver'd up to him, (and the Elders of the City had determin'd to give him up,) all the young Men got together, and resolv'd to run all Hazards, and the utmost Extremity, for his Preservation. The Elders indeed at first endeavour'd to dissuade the young Men, and draw them off from their former Resolution, wishing them not to involve their Country in War for the sake of one *Macedonian*. when they saw that they could not allay the Heat of the young Men, they secretly consulted together, and in the Night sent away a Messenger to *Antigonus*, and by him fully promis'd, That they would deliver *Alcetas* up to him, either dead or alive. To the end they desir'd him, That by assailing the City for some Days, he would decoy the young Men to fall out, and while he was skirmishing with them, to feign a Flight by this means, when the young Men were out of the City, and busy in Pursuit, they should have an Opportunity to accomplish their Design. *Antigonus* assented hereunto, and retir'd off from the City at a further Distance, and so egg'd on the young Men to Skirmish and light Pickeerings. The *Elders now discerning *Alcetas* left alone, they employ'd the faithfullest of their Servants, and the most active Men of the City, (that were engag'd with him,) and with them (in the Absence of the young Men) set upon *Alcetas* but could not take him, for he kill'd himself with his own Hand, lest he should fall into the Power of the Enemy: But they laid his Body upon a Bier, casting over it coarse Cloth, and carry'd it out of the Gates, and, unknown to them that were skirmishing, deliver'd it to *Antigonus*. By this Device they freed their Country, and prevented a War; but they could not avoid the Fury of the young Men. For when they returned and understood what was done, (through that ardent Love and Affection they bore to *Alcetas*,) they were so enrag'd at their Governors, that they first possess'd themselves of a part of the City, and resolv'd to set the Houses on fire, and after to issue out with Arms, and betake themselves to the Mountains, and wast and destroy all the Country round belonging to *Antigonus*. But afterwards they alter'd their Purpose as to the burning of the City, and began, by robbing and spoiling miserably, to lay waste a great part of the Enemy's Country. In the mean time, *Antigonus* having receiv'd the Body of *Alcetas*, us'd it with all the Disgrace and Contumely imaginable for the space of three Days together, and then beginning to putrify, contemptuously cast it out without any Burial, and so march'd out of *Pisidia*.

Ant. Ch. 319. But the young Men of *Termessus* bearing still a Love and Respect to the abus'd Memory of the Dead, took it up, and decently bury'd it. He was of so kind and obliging a Nature, that there was something singular in him of Love and Respect to all thole that serv'd well, and therefore he was ever towards such unchangeable in his Love and Affection.

Antipater's Death. *Antigonus* having left *Pisidia*, made towards *Phrygia* with his whole Army. When he came to the City of the *Cretians*, *Aristodemus* the *Milesian* brought him the News of *Antipater's* Death, and that the chief Command, together with the Protectorship of the *Kings*, was devolv'd upon *Polysperchon* the *Macedonian*. He was pleas'd with the News, and now his Hopes were exalted, for he made it his Business to Rule and Govern the Affairs of *Asia*, and to gain the Absolute and Sovereign Command there without owing to any. And thus stood the Affairs of *Antigonus* at this time.

P. 653. In *Macedonia*, while *Antipater* was seiz'd with a grievous Sickness, (and old Age laying a king way for his Dissolution,) the *Athenians* sent *Demades* (who was look'd upon as that had manag'd Things with the *Macedonians* with a great deal of Honesty and Integrity) Ambassador to *Antipater*, to desire him to draw out the Garison from *Macedonia* as it was at first Articl'd and Agreed. *Antipater* at the first was very kind to *Demades*, but after the Death of *Perdiccas*, when some Letters of *Demades* (amongst others) were found amongst the King's Papers, wherein he press'd *Perdiccas* to hasten with all his Forces into *Europe* against *Antipater*; though he suppress'd his Resentment for a time, yet truth he bore him a Grudge. Therefore when *Demades* had deliver'd his Message, he was Commanded,) and had something sharply debated the Matter concerning the Garison; *Antipater*, without giving any Answer, committed his Son *Demeas* (who was joint Ambassador with his Father) to the *Executioners, who presently carry'd him away to the Prison, and for the Reasons before-mention'd † cut off his Head.

* Our Secret.

† Antipater

was one of the Athenian Ambassadors to Death.

Afterwards, *Antipater*, when he was very near his End, appointed *Polysperchon*, the almost of all *Alexander's* Captains, and one in great Honour and Reputation with *Macedonians*, to be Protector of the Kings, with chief and absolute Authority. And on *Cassander* he created * *Chiliarch*, next in Power and Authority to *Polysperchon*. * *Commander of 1000 Men.* His Office was first made a Place of Honour and Credit by the *Persian* Kings, and afterwards by *Alexander*, when he grew great, and began to imitate this and other the Customs of the *Persians*. But *Cassander* relish'd not his Father's ordering of Matters, and found it very dishonourable to his Family to have one that was nothing related, either by Blood or Affinity, to succeed in the Sovereign Command, when there was a Son who *Macedonia* gave apparent and pregnant Evidences, both of Valour and Parts, sufficient to manage the Affairs of the State in the room of his Father.

In the first place therefore he took a Journey into the Country with some of his Friends, *Cassander* contrives to gain the Sovereign Command in *Macedonia*. having both leisure and opportunity, he discours'd with them about the Chief Command, and dealt with every one of them privately apart by themselves, to contrive and Means for him to gain the Principality, and by large Promises prevail'd with them to join together in their Assistance, for the accomplishment of what he desir'd. He also privately sent Ambassadors to *Ptolemy*, to renew the League, and pray his Assistance; and that he would to that purpose help him with Shipping out of *Phœnicia*, and send them with all speed to the *Hellæspont*. In like manner he sent Ambassadors to the Cities and Captains, to solicit them to join with them in Arms. But the better to conceal his Design, and that he might not be suspected, he spent his time for many days in Hunting.

Polysperchon having gain'd the Guardianship of the Kings, call'd together a Council of his Friends, and by their advice sent for *Olympias*, wishing that she would be in her Care *Alexander's* * Son, who was then but a Child, and reside for the future as Queen-Regent in *Macedonia*: For by reason of the Quarrels and Heart-burnings between her and *Antipater*, she had withdrawn herself into *Epirus*. * *Alexander, 17th of the Kings.*

When the Death of *Antipater* was nois'd abroad in *Asia*, Stirs and Commotions began to change the face of Affairs there, while they that were in Power and Authority made for Business, and sought every one how to advance his own particular Interest. The first of whom was *Antigonus*, who (upon the account of his having conquer'd *Eumenes* in *Cappadocia*, and was join'd with his Forces, and *Alcetas* and *Attalus* in *Pisidia*, and being appointed by *Antipater* Viceroy of *Asia*, and had the Command of a great Army) set himself very high, and swell'd with Pride in the Imagination of his own Greatness. Being now possess'd already (in his own Conceit) of the Sovereignty, he resolv'd not to regard the Kings nor their Guardians: For in regard he had a greater Army, and confident he could possess himself of all the Treasures laid up in *Asia*, being there one able to oppose him. He had in his Army Threescore thousand Foot, and twenty thousand Horse, and Thirty Elephants. And besides these, he doubted not but to have more, whenever he had occasion; for that there was Money enough in *Asia* for hiring of Soldiers abroad in any place where he pleas'd.

Considering these things in his Head, he sent for *Hieronymus* the Historian, *Eumenes* the King's special Friend and Fellow-Citizen (he who fled to *Nora*) and having brought him by many rich Gifts and Presents, he sent him as an Agent to *Eumenes*, with Instructions to let him know, that he should be his Friend and Confederate in War; and that he should have a far larger Province, and much more Wealth than he enjoy'd before: And to let him know, That he should be Chiefest of his Friends, and share with him in the Advantages and Successes of all his Designs.

Without any further delay he call'd his Friends together, and imparted to them his whole Design; and to those who were of greatest account among them, to some he gave Provinces, to others Commands in the Army; and by raising the Hopes and Expectations of every one of them, he made them all very forward to assist him in carrying on his Intrigues: For he determin'd to pass through all *Asia*, and to remove all the Governors of the Provinces, and bestow them upon his Friends.

While he was in execution of these Projects, *Arrideus* the Governour of *Phrygia* at the *Hellæspont*, understanding what he was contriving, resolv'd to secure his own Province, and to that end put sufficient Garrisons into the principal Cities, and march'd against *Cyprus*, being the greatest and most important City of all others for his purpose. He had above Ten thousand Foot of Mercenaries, a Thousand *Macedonians*, Five hundred *Persian* Darters and Slingers, and Eight hundred Horse, together with all sorts of Arms for Battery, both for shooting of Darts and casting of Stones, and all other things necessary for the carrying on of a Siege. He came upon the City on a sudden, and surpris'd most of the People when they were abroad in the open Fields, he press'd on the

* *Commander of 1000 Men.*
* *Colonel.*
Polysperchon
made Chief
Commander

Ant. Ch. 319.

* *Alexander,*
17th of the Kings.

Antigonus
plots to be
Sovereign.
P. 654.

Ant. Ch. 319.

Ant. Ch. 319.

Arrideus se-
cures himself in
Phrygia a-
gainst *Antigonus*.

Cyzicum be-
f 3 16; Ant-
deus.

Ant. Cb 319.

P 655.

the Siege, and endeavour'd to force the Inhabitants (who were in a very great fright) to receive a Garison. The *Cyzians*, though they were thus surpriz'd, and that many shut out that were in the Fields, and those that remain'd were altogether unable to do the Place, looking upon it as their Duty to assert their Liberty, cowardly sent forth Ambassadors to treat concerning the raising of the Siege; and to let *Arrideus* know, the City was ready to submit to any thing he thought fit, except the receiving of a Garison: But in the mean time they secretly arm'd all their young Men, and Slaves, that fit for Service, and solin'd the Walls round with Men for the Defence of the Town. *Arrideus* still pressing the matter for the receiving of a Garison, the Ambassadors and that they would acquaint the Citizens with his Demands; which he consented unto so discharg'd them: and being thus freed, they spent all that Day, and the Night following, in Preparations for the holding out of the Siege. Being thus debell'd, the Opportunity of accomplishing what he design'd: For the *Cyzians*, in regard the City was very strong, and well guarded on the Land side (for it was a Peninsula) and Masters likewise at Sea, they easily repuls'd the Enemy. Moreover, they sent to *Byzantium* for Soldiers, and Darts, and all other Things that were necessary and against an Assault. All which were speedily and readily sent to them; whereby Hopes were so reviv'd, that they were the more encourag'd to stand it out to the end. They presently likewise put forth their Long Ships to Sea, and sail'd along the Coast, and took in those that were in the Fields, and brought them back to the City. He therefore thus increas'd the number of their Soldiers (after the killing a great many of the Besiegers) they forc'd the Enemy to raise the Siege; whereupon *Arrideus* (cheat this Stratagem of the *Cyzians*) after a fruitless attempt, return'd into his own Province.

Antigonus
goes to raise the
Siege at Cyzi-
cum.
Ant. Cb. 319.

In the mean time, *Antigonus* lying at *Celena*, was inform'd of the Siege at *Cyzicum* therefore resolv'd to lay an Obligation upon that City (then in danger to be ruin'd) to favour him in his future Designs. To that end he detach'd out of his whole Army Twenty thousand of his best Foot, and Three thousand Horse, and with these march'd away with all speed to the Aid of the *Cyzians*; but came thither a little too late: though he made a show of a great Kindness to the City, yet he was wholly frustrate in his Design. But he sent Ambassadors to *Arrideus*, to expostulate Matters with him, first, Why he dar'd to besiege a Greek Confederate City without any Provocation: then to charge him with open Rebellion, and with a Purpose to make himself absolute Lord and Sovereign of the Province. Lastly, To command him to depart out of the Province, and thence-forward to live a private Life, and content himself with one only City for his Subsistence.

Arrideus hearing these Demands of the Ambassadors (and charging them with Treachery) told them he would not leave the City, but that he would Garrison the City, and was resolv'd to decide the matter with him by the Sword.

Eumenes got
out of Nora, by
Antigonus his
Order.
The Acts of
Antigonus.
Ant. Cb. 319.

In pursuance of what he had said (having every where fortified his Towns and Forts) he sent away a General with part of his Army, commanding him to join with *Eumenes* and to free the Fort from the Siege, and *Eumenes* from the Straits and Difficulties in which he then was, and to persuade him to be his Confederate in the War.

Antigonus, in the mean time, eager to be reveng'd on *Arrideus*, sent away his Forces against him; and he himself march'd with a numerous Army towards *Arrideus* with a Purpose to depose *Clitus* the Lord-Lieutenant of that Province; who having intelligence of his march, Garison'd all his principal Cities, and he himself sail'd into *Macedonia*, to inform the Kings and *Polyperchon* of the Revolt and Impudence of *Antigonus*, and to crave their Aid and Assistance.

Antigonus at his first approach had *Ephesus* deliver'd up to him by the Assistance of the City: Afterwards, when *Esculus* the *Rhodian* arriv'd at *Ephesus* with four hundred Talents of Silver sent out of *Cilicia* to the Kings in *Macedonia*, wherein were Six hundred Talents of Silver sent out of *Cilicia* to the Kings in *Macedonia*, he seiz'd upon the Money, alledging he had occasion to use it for the raising and paying of Soldiers; By which Act he sufficiently declar'd to the World, That he was altogether designing his own Interest, and was an apparent Enemy to the Kings. After he had besieg'd those Cities that stood out, some of which he took by Assault, and others gain'd by fair Words and Promises.

Eumenes his
various For-
tunes.

Having now related the Acts of *Antigonus*, we shall pass over to those Things that happen'd to *Eumenes*. This Man had the frequent Experience of sudden Turns and Changes of Fortune, being sometimes in low, and other times again (beyond all Expectation) in very prosperous Circumstances.

In former times, when he assisted *Perdiccas* and the Kings, he gain'd the Province of *Cappadocia*, and those Places that as Members belong'd to it, where he liv'd in the height of Prosperity, commanding both Men and Money at his Pleasure: For he conquer'd *Antigonus* and *Neoptolemus*, two famous Captains, who then Commanded the before-unconquer'd Troops of the *Macedonians*, and kill'd them both in the Fight: So that now he was to be invincible, when on a sudden his Fortune was so chang'd, that he was routed by *Antigonus* in a great Battel, and forc'd to fly with a few Friends to a very little fort for shelter. Being then shut up, and hemm'd in with a double Wall, he had no friend left that could help him in his Distress; but after he had been coop'd up a Year together, now utterly despairing of Deliverance, unexpectedly and on a sudden appear'd an opportunity of Freedom from all his Troubles: For *Antigonus*, who a little before had traitly besieg'd him, and earnestly sought to take away his Life (the Scene being chang'd) now seeks to him to be a Partner with him in his Concerns; and so (upon a mutual Stipulation upon Oath between them) he was freed from the Pressures and Hardships of the Siege. And thus after a long time being unexpectedly deliver'd, he continu'd while in *Cappadocia*, where he again got together his old Friends, and his former Fellow-Soldiers that were dispers'd and scatter'd up and down in the Country; and was so wonderfully belov'd, that many of his Associates and Companions in the same Hopes and Expectations, presently flock'd to him, ready to join in Arms, and be observant to all Commands. To conclude, within a very few days he had got together above Two thousand Soldiers, who chearfully list'd themselves, besides those five hundred Friends, who had the Siege with him in the Fort: And, by the Assistance of Fortune, he was at length rais'd to that height, that he gain'd the Kings Forces, and defended the Interest of the Kings against all that dar'd to deprive them of their Sovereign Authority. But we will give a more exact account of these Matters shortly hereafter, in their proper time and place. And so having now in short related the Affairs of *Asia*, we shall pass to Things that pass in *Europe*.

Cassander, though he was excluded from the Chief Command of *Macedonia*, yet was *Cassander* not at all discourag'd, but resolv'd to gain it; for he look'd upon it as a base and dishonourable thing, that the Sovereign Authority enjoy'd by his Father, should now be made use of by others. But discerning that the *Macedonians* favour'd *Polyperchon*, he privately consult'd with some of his Friends, and then sent them (that nothing might be suspected) to the *Hellepont*: He himself in the mean time continuing for some days together in the Country, and spending his time in Hunting, made every one believe that he had no thoughts or Designs of aspiring to the Sovereign Command. But when he got all things ready for his Journey, he secretly slip't out of *Macedonia*, and made to the *Chersonesus*, and thence forward to the *Hellepont*; where passing over, he went to *Antigonus* in *Asia*, craving his Assistance, and told him that *Ptolemy* would join with him. *Antigonus* readily embrac'd the Offer, and made him large Promises of Assistance, and engag'd him with to supply him with Forces both for Land and Sea-Service. But all this was nothing but Dissimulation, pretending as if he join'd with him upon the account of the Love and Kindness he always bore towards *Antipater*; whereas in truth he design'd to divert *Polyperchon* with fierce and bloody Wars, to the end he might with more ease subdue *Asia* in the mean time; and so without any hazard, gain the Sovereign Command of all at last. While these things were in acting, *Polyperchon*, the Kings Protector, having a prospect of a great War he was like to have with *Cassander* (and conceiving that it was not fit to undertake any thing, without consulting first with his Friends) assembled all his Captains, and all those that were of Chief Authority among the *Macedonians*. And forasmuch as it was apparent, that *Cassander* was strengthen'd with the Forces of *Antigonus*, to gain the Cities of *Greece*; and that some of them were Garison'd with his Father's Forces, and others were govern'd by an *Oligarchy*, influenc'd chiefly by the Friends and Favourites of *Antipater*: And besides all this, that *Ptolemy*, who had the Power in *Egypt*, and *Antigonus*, who had openly and apparently deserted the Kings, were Confederates with *Cassander*; and that both were richly stor'd with Men and Money, and had the Command of many Potent Cities and Provinces: For these Reasons he appointed a Consultation to consider how the War should be manag'd against them. After the matter was banded to with variety of Opinions, it was at length resolv'd that the Cities of *Greece* should be restor'd to their Liberties, and the *Oligarchy* every where abolish'd: For by this means they conceiv'd they should weaken the Interest of *Cassander*, and much advance their own Reputation, and gain strong and powerful Confederates. Hereupon they that were present, forthwith sent to the Ambassadors of the Cities; and wishing them to be reasonable, promis'd to restore them to their several Democracies; and deliver'd to the Ambassadors

Ambassadors the Decree in Writing, that every one of them (when they return'd in their Countries) might the better inform the People of the Kindness of the Kings and Captains to the Grecians. The Decree was in this form:

The Decree made in the Name of Alexander the Great.

Since it has ever been the Practice of our Ancestors, to express their Acts of Grace in the Instances of their Bounty towards the Grecians. Our selves are likewise desirous to preserve the same. We keep on foot what they determin'd; and are willing to evidence to the World the Kindness and Goodwill we shall ever be careful to preserve towards the Greeks: And whereas it's well known, that even in the Life-time of Alexander, and before the Kingdom devolv'd upon Us, we were oblig'd to, That all ought to be restor'd to that Peace and Form of Government which was order'd and appointed by our Father Philip, and writ to all the Cities at that time concerning that Affair: afterwards it so fell out, that some unwisely, when we were far remote from Greece, made upon the Macedonians; which unwily Persons being suppress'd and subdu'd, by the Help and Command of our Captains, many Cities were thereby involved in great Troubles, and brought under the Sense and Sense of many Inconveniencies: Impute therefore the Cause of all those Sufferings (as in you may) to those Commanders. But now in Reverence and due Regard to that ancient Constitution, we grant to you our Peace, and the same Kind of Government which you enjoy'd under Philip and Alexander, and full Power and Authority to manage all other things, according to the several Rules and Orders by them prescrib'd. We likewise recall all them who have either voluntarily withdrawn themselves, or have been forc'd away by the Command of our Captains, from time that Alexander first landed in Asia. It is likewise our Pleasure, That all those thus recalled by us, enjoy their Estates without quarrelling or remembrance of former Injuries, and that they be restor'd to the Franchises and Liberties of their several Cities; and whatever Decree is made against them, let it be abrogated, except such as are banish'd, by due course of Law, for Murther or Saleage. But we do not hereby intend to re-call the Exiles of Megalopolis, nor Polyenerus, who are condemn'd for Treason; nor the Amphisseans, nor the Tricceans, nor the Pharcadonians, nor the Heracleots. But as for all others, let them return before the 30th Day of the Month Xanthicus. But if there be any Laws or Orders made by Philip or Alexander against them, let them be brought to us, that such course may be taken therein, as may be most for the Service and Advantage of us and of the Cities. Let the Athenians enjoy all other things as they did in the time of Philip and Alexander; and the Oropians hold Oropus as now they do. Yet were we oblig'd to give Samos to the Athenians, because our Father Philip before gave it to them. Let all the Grecians make a Law, That none take up Arms or do any thing against us; otherwise, That such be banish'd, and forfeit all their Goods. And we have order'd that Polysperchon shall manage all and all other Matters: And let all be observant to him, in what we have before written to you. For those that do contrary to what we have prescribed, we shall not in the least pardon.

** April.*

P 693.

Poly sperchon writes Olympias into Macedonia. Writes to Eumenes to join with the Kings.

This Decree being transmitted to all the Cities, Polysperchon writ to Argos, and the rest of their Cities, commanding them, That all that were in any Command in the Commonwealth under Antipater, should be forthwith banish'd; and that some should be put to death, and their Estates confiscated; that being reduc'd to extremity; they might be no capacity to assist Cassander. He sent Letters likewise to Olympias, Alexander's Mother, who was then in Epirus for fear of Cassander, to intreat her to return with all speed into Macedonia, and take care and charge of Alexander's little Son, till he was of age, and capable to take upon him the sole Management of Affairs. He writ moreover to Eumenes, that he would stick to the Interest of the Kings, and not League by any means with Antigonus; but make his choice, either to come over into Macedonia, in order to join with him in the Protectorship of the Kings, or abide in Asia, and to receive both Money from them to make War upon Antigonus, who had now openly declar'd himself a Rebel against the Kings, who would be sure to restore him the Province which Antigonus had forc'd from him, and likewise all other Privileges and Advantages which he ever at any time before enjoy'd in Asia. And besides, he alledged, that it became Eumenes above all other Men to protect the Royal Family, as consonant to all those Demonstrations of his Loyalty, in his late appearances on the behalf of the Kings; and if he should in need of Forces, he himself, together with the Kings, would come over into Asia with the whole Army. These were the Transactions of this Year.

C H A P. V.

Polysperchon courts Eumenes to assist the Kings. Eumenes his Prudence amongst the Macedonian Captains. Ptolemy sends to the Captains and others not to assist Eumenes. Antigonus contrives to kill Eumenes; who marches into Phœnicia. Nicanor deceives the Athenians, and still keeps Munychia, and subtilly gets the Pyreum. Order'd by Olympias to deliver the Pyreum and Munychia to the Athenians; but he shifts it off. Alexander, Son of Polysperchon, enters Attica; secretly corresponds with Nicanor, and displeases the Athenians. Phocion's hard Usage at his Trial in Athens, is condemn'd, and executed. Cassander arrives at the Pyreum. Polysperchon comes against him, but returns. Besieges Megalopolis, but is there much damnify'd, his Elephants spoil'd by a Stratagem. A Sea-fight between Clitus and Nicanor. Nicanor beaten. Clitus afterwards routed by Nicanor, is kill'd in his Flight to Macedonia. Antigonus goes after Eumenes. Eumenes near losing his Army by the Breach of a Dyke in Babylonia. The Greek Cities revolt to Cassander. The Athenians make Peace with him. He kills Nicanor.

Rehippers being chief Magistrate of Athens, and Quintus Ælius and Lucius Papirius Olymp. 115. Roman Consuls, the Letters from Polysperchon were deliver'd to Eumenes presently his Release out of the Fort; in which were contain'd, besides what was before de- Ant. Ch. 318. d, That the Kings had bestow'd of their Bounty upon him, Five hundred Talents to ir his Losses he had lately sustain'd, and had sent Letters to the Governors and Treas- of Cilicia to pay to him the said Five hundred Talents, and what other Monies he Polysperchon ld have occasion for, either for raising of Soldiers, or any other necessary Uses. And sends to Eume- they had order'd a Thousland Macedonian * Argyraspides, with their Officers, to be nes to join with the Kings. want to him, and readily and chearfully to serve him upon all Occasions, as he that * Soldiers so appointed General with full and absolute Power and Authority over all Asia. There call'd from e likewise Letters to him from Olympias, by which she earnestly intreated him to be their Silver flant both to her and the Kings; for that he only remain'd the most Faithful of Shields. he Friends they had, who was able to relieve the desolate State and Condition of King's Family. She likewise desir'd him to advise her, Whether it was better for her remain still in Epirus, (and not trust him who claim'd the Guardianship of the Kings, in truth sought the Kingdom,) or to return. Hereupon Eumenes forthwith writ to back again, That he conceiv'd it most Advisable for her at the present to continue in Epirus be War was ended: That he himself was resolv'd to be ever Faithful and Constant in his and Duty towards the Kings, and not in the least to adhere to Antigonus, who was aspiring in the Kingdom: And because Alexander's Son, by reason of the Tendernefs of his Age, the Covetousness of the Captains, stood in need of Help, he look'd upon it as his Duty to ex- himself to the utmost Hazards for the Preservation of the Kings. Hereupon he forthwith Ant. Ch 318. manded all his Soldiers to decamp, and so march'd out of Cappadocia, having with about Five hundred Horse, and above Two Thousland Foot: For he had no Time to P. 659. upon the slow March of them, who had promis'd to join with him; because a great y of Antigonus (under the Command of * Menander) was near at hand, and it was * Leander. no staying for him in Cappadocia, being a declar'd Enemy of Antigonus: But though Army came three Days too late, (and so lost their Opportunity,) yet they resolv'd pursue the Troops with Eumenes; but not being able to reach him, they return'd Cappadocia. For Eumenes making long Marches, presently recover'd Mount Taurus, so got into Cilicia: Here Antigones and Tautamus, the Captains of the * Argyraspides, * Argyraspi- their Friends, (in Obedience to the Kings Letters,) met Eumenes, after a long and des. Silver us March, and joyfully Congratulated him for his unexpected Deliverance out of Shields, or Sil- great Troubles, promising to be ready on all Occasions at his Command. There ver Targateers. him likewise about Three thousand Argyraspides out of Macedonia, with great Demon- ons of Love and Affection. This sudden and almost incredible Change was the Sub- of every Body's Admiration; when they consider'd how the Kings and Macedonians (before) had condemn'd Eumenes and all his Fellows to Die, and now having that Sentence denounc'd against him, not only pardon'd him, but promoted him the highest Place of Command in the whole Kingdom. And it was not without just Cause,

Ant. C. 318.

Cause, that they who consider'd the wonderful Changes that attended *Eumenes* should thus affected: For who that does but observe the different Accidents in the course of Man's Life would not be amaz'd at the various Turns and Changes of Fortune to and fro, first on one, then on another? Or who, trusting in the present Supports of a prosperous Fortune, would upon account be so far transported, as to forget the Infirmary of Human Nature? For every Man's Life (as dispos'd and order'd by the Providence of some one of the Gods) has been chequer'd with the reciprocal Turns of Good and Evil in all Ages of the World. So that it is no Wonder, that not only what is strange and unaccountable, but that even every thing that falls should be surprizing and unexpected. Therefore who can sufficiently value History? For the variety and change of Affairs, (there represented,) a Check is given to the Pride of the Fortunate, and allays the Grief and Misery of the Unprosperous. Which *The* *Eumenes* then wisely considering, and weighing beforehand the Instability of Fortune, he manag'd his Affairs with the more Caution and Prudence. For thinking with himself that he was but a Stranger, and had no Right to Kingly Power and Authority, and that the *Macedonians* (who were now under his Command) not long before judg'd him to Die; and that the Commanders and Captains were all inflam'd with the Heat of ambitious Designs, he conceiv'd that in a short time he should be despis'd and envy'd, and length be brought into danger of his Life. For none are willing to submit to the Commands of those that they look upon to be their Inferiors, nor be Lorded over by them, ought rather to be under the Commands of others themselves. Seriously therefore considering these Things with himself, in the first place he refus'd to accept of his Five hundred Talents order'd him by the King's Letters for the Repair of his former Losses, Refitting of himself with Necessaries: For he said, He needed not so large a Sum, for he pretended to no Principality there; and that which he now enjoy'd was not of his own Choice, but was forc'd by the Kings to undertake the present Service. To conclude, he said, That by reason of the continual Fatigues of War he was so worn out, that he was not able to endure those Hardships, and runnings from Place to Place, longer, especially being that a Stranger had no Right to Command; and by Law excluded from the Authority due to be executed by such as were of the same Nation as the *Macedonians*: For he said, There was represented to him a wonderful Apparition in his Dream, which he judg'd very necessary to discover to them all, for that it might (he conceiv'd) conduce much to the promoting of Peace and Concord, and the Public Good. He declar'd, That in his Sleep *Alexander*, the late King, seem'd to appear to him (as he was when living) adorn'd in his Royal Robes, and sitting on his Throne giving out Orders to his Captains, and (as in his Health) disposing and managing all Affairs and Concerns of the Kingdom. 'Therefore (says he) I am of Opinion, That the Throne of Gold should be made at the Charge of the King's Treasury, in which should be plac'd the Diadem, Scepter and Crown, and all the other Ensigns of Royalty; that at spring of Day all his Captains should offer to him Sacrifices; and standing together near the Throne, should receive Commands in the King's Name, as if he were alive at the Helm of the Government. All were very well pleas'd with what he said, and thereupon every thing was presently prepared for the purpose, for the King's Treasury was very rich; and that stately Work was forthwith finish'd, and the Throne was plac'd an Altar with Fire upon it, upon which all the Captains one after another ador'd *Alexander* as a God. After this were order'd a great number of Seats, upon which the Captains and great Commanders sat together, and there consulted and debated the weighty and important Affairs. *Eumenes* in the mean time carrying himself with equal Respect and Deference in all publick Meetings towards all the Captains, and speaking them with fair and courteous Language, not only avoided the Strokes of Envy, but thereby gain'd all their Hearts. By the same Artifice (through the Prevalency of superstition relating to the King) he so elevated the Hopes and Expectations of the Army, as if some God were to be their General. In like manner he behav'd himself towards the *Argyraspides*, and thereby so gain'd their Favour, that they counted him worthy to be the Protector of the Kings.

* Of Cardia in the Cheroneuse of Thrace.

Eumenes his prudent Deportment.

Ant. C. 318.

F 660.

Ant. C. 318.

Then he pick'd out the fittest Persons from among his Friends, and furnish'd them with great Sums of Money, and employ'd them to hire Soldiers up and down upon the Borders of the Kingdom, and pay them. Whereupon some of them forthwith went into *Pisidia* and *Lycia*, and the borders of those Countries, and diligently put in execution what they were commanded. Others went into *Cilicia*, and some into *Cælo-Syria* and *Phœnicia*, and others sail'd to the *Cyprus*. This Lifting of Soldiers being nois'd abroad, and reported what large Pay

Ant. C. 318.

and many came flocking in from the Cities of Greece, and enroll'd their Names
 in this Service; so that in a short time they had rais'd above Ten thousand Foot, and
 a thousand Horse, besides the *Argyraspides*, and those who came along with him.
 The Forces of *Eumenes* being thus on a sudden increas'd to an incredible Number, *Ptolemy* sent
 his Fleet at *Zaphyrium* in *Cilicia*, and sent away some Commanders to the Captains
 to solicit the *Argyraspides* not to side with *Eumenes*, whom all the *Macedonians* had con-
 sider'd to die. He sent likewise to the Governors of the Garrison in * *Quindi*, desiring
 not to help *Eumenes* with any Money, and he would bear them out: But no Man
 heeded what he said, because the Kings and their Protector *Polysperchon*, and *Olympias*
 Mother of *Alexander*, had written to them to be obedient in all things to *Eumenes* as
 the Commander in Chief, and General of the Kingdom. *Strabo*, l. 14.
 Of all others, *Antigonus* was most displeas'd and uneasie at the Growth and Advance-
 ment of *Eumenes*; for he look'd upon him as the most powerful Enemy he had set up
 against him by *Polysperchon*, because he had deserted the Kings: Therefore he resolv'd
 some Stratagem to cut him off; to which end he employ'd one of his Friends, *Philo-*
 and deliver'd to him Letters to the *Argyraspides*, and the rest of the *Macedonians*, (that
 with *Eumenes*,) and sent along with him Thirty *Macedonians* (who were crafty and
 spoken Men) with Orders to deal with *Antigenes* and *Tautamus*, the Captains of the
Argyraspides, privately and apart by themselves, to destroy *Eumenes*, promising them great
 rewards, and larger Provinces; and that they should likewise apply themselves to their
 fellow-Citizens and Acquaintance amongst the *Argyraspides*, and by Bribes draw them to
 fight against *Eumenes*: But they were not able to prevail with any, except *Tautamus*, one of the
 Captains of the *Argyraspides*, who being corrupted by Bribes, promis'd not only for him-
 self but undertook to draw over his Colleague *Antigenes* to this foul Design: But *Antigenes*
 being a prudent and faithful Man, not only refus'd, but prevail'd with him that was be-
 corrupted to alter his Purpose: For he told him, That it was more expedient that *Eu-*
menes should live than *Antigonus*; for he being already grown Great, when he became
 powerful would thrust them all out of their Governments, and give to them which of
 his friends he pleas'd: But as for *Eumenes*, being but a Stranger, he durst not attempt
 to gain the Sovereign Authority, but would be content with his present Command, and
 in their Favour, would secure to them their Provinces, and perhaps add more to
 them. And in this manner were all the Projects against *Eumenes* frustrated and brought
 to nought. In the mean time *Philotas* delivering a Letter of *Antigonus* to the Com-
 manders, writ to all the Captains and Soldiers in general; the *Argyraspides* and other
Macedonians got together by themselves unknown to *Eumenes*, and commanded it to be
 done openly to them: In which were Accusations against *Eumenes*, and Advice to the
Macedonians forthwith to seize upon him and put him to Death, and if they did not, that
 he would come presently and fall upon them with his whole Army, and do exemplary
 execution on them for their Disobedience. Upon the hearing the Contents of these Letters,
Macedonians and their Captains were greatly terrify'd: For one of these two was un-
 able, either to fall under the revengeful Displeasure of *Antigonus* by adhering to the
 Rebels, or to be punish'd by *Polysperchon* and the Kings for observing the Commands of
Antigonus. While all the Soldiers were in these distracted Thoughts, *Eumenes* comes in
 amongst them, and hearing the Letters read, advis'd them to obey the Orders of the
 Kings, and not to give any regard to an open declar'd Rebel; and having spoken many
 words pertinent to the present Occasion, he not only avoided the present imminent Dan-
 ger, but inclin'd all the Soldiers to him in a firmer Bond of Duty and Affection than
 they were before. And thus this Man, who was again on a sudden even involv'd in
 terrible Dangers, yet was so wonderfully Fortunate, as thereby to strengthen himself
 more. Ordering therefore his Army to march, he made for *Phœnicia*, and endeav-
 our'd to get Shipping from all Sea-Towns along as he went, in order to make up a
 great Navy, that by having a Fleet in *Phœnicia*, he might be Master of the Sea, and
 what Forces he pleas'd, and be able to transport *Polysperchon* at any time with safety
 from *Macedonia* into *Asia* against *Antigonus*. To this purpose there he continu'd in *Phœ-*

While these Things were acting, *Nicanor* (who held *Munychia*) hearing that *Cassander*
 had left *Macedonia*, and was gone to *Antigonus*, and that *Polysperchon* was suddenly expe-
 cted with an Army in *Attica*, earnestly solicited the *Athenians* to stand firm in their Affe-
 ction to *Cassander*. But when none would consent to what was desir'd, but all were
 inclin'd for the Garrison to march away with all speed; at first he over-persuaded the Peo-
 ple with fair Words to forbear a few days, and that he would afterwards do what should
 be for the Good of the City. But after the *Athenians* had been quiet for some days,
 he secretly

Ptolemy sends to the Captains

not to assist

Eumenes.

Where the

King's Exche-

quer for Asia

was kept.

Strabo, l. 14.

72.

Antigonus

contrives to kill

Eumenes.

P. 661.

Eumenes

marches in to

Phœnicia.

Nicanor de-

scribes the A-

thenians, still

keeps Muna-

chia.

p. 662.

secretly in the Night he brought Soldiers by little and little into *Munychia*, so that he had got in strength sufficient to defend the place, and to oppose those that design'd a Siege.

Ant. Ch. 318. Hereupon the *Athenians* perceiving *Nicanor* meant nothing in what he did, for the advantage and safety of the City, they sent a Messenger to the King and *Polyperchon*, suing their assistance according to the Purport of their Letters, whereby they restor'd the *Grecians* to their Liberties: Then they had frequent Assemblies and Consultations among themselves, how to manage the War against *Nicanor*: And while they were considering their Heads about these Affairs, he drew out many of his Mercenaries secretly in the Night, possess'd himself of the Walls of the *Pireum*, and the Mouth of the Harbour. The *Athenians* hereupon, were vex'd to the Heart, to see how they were gull'd and cheated as to *Munychia*, and had carelessly lost the *Pireum*. They sent therefore for the greatest Persons of Quality, and such who were *Nicanor's* special Friends (that is to say) *Phocion* the Son of *Phocus*, *Conon* the Son of *Timotheus*, and *Clearchus* the Son of *Agasias*, as Agents to *Nicanor*, to debate the late transactions they had with him, and to ring him to permit them to enjoy their Laws and Liberties, according to the late promise in that behalf. To whom he answer'd, That they must go to *Cassander*, for he had Commission to be Governor of the Garrison from him, and had no power to treat with himself.

Olympias by Letters orders Nicanor to re-deliver the Pyreum to the Athenians, and Munychia, but he puts it off. Ant. Ch. 318. About this time came a Letter from *Olympias* to *Nicanor*, commanding him to deliver *Munychia* and the *Pyreum* to the *Athenians*: He understanding that the Kings and *Polyperchon* had recall'd *Olympias* into *Macedonia*, and committed the young Son of *Alexander* to her Care and Tuition; and had restor'd her to her former Royal State and Dignity (the same that she enjoy'd when *Alexander* was living) meerly out of fear promising to re-deliver them, but always contriv'd some colourable excuse or another, and so protract the Business. The *Athenians* in former times had ever a great esteem for *Olympias*, now purposing (in the Reality of their Affections) to celebrate those publick Honours which were decreed to her, (and hoping that the Liberties of the City would be perfectly restor'd to them, and put out of the reach of all future danger) were very kind and exceedingly pleas'd.

Alexander, the Son of Polyperchon, comes with an Army into Attica. Consults privately with Nicanor, and displeases the Athenians. In the mean time the Promises of *Nicanor* not being perform'd, *Alexander*, the Son of *Polyperchon*, came with an Army into *Attica*: The *Athenians* indeed thought that he was come to restore to them *Munychia* and the *Pyreum*; but the Event prov'd the contrary, he seiz'd upon both for the Service of the War: For some who had been *Antipater's* Friends (and among them *Phocius*) fearing some Punishment from the Laws, met *Alexander* advising him what to do, perswaded him to retain the Forts in his own Hands, and restore them to the *Athenians* till the War was ended with *Cassander*: Hereupon, *Alexander* Encamp'd at the *Pyreum*, and would not permit the *Athenians* to treat with *Nicanor* but by his separate Treatise with him, and secret and private Transactions of Affairs between them, he gave manifest Indications of the Injury design'd the *Athenians*. People therefore met together in a Common Assembly, and Depos'd the present Magistrates; and set up such as most favour'd the Democracy, and condemn'd them that favour'd the Oligarchy; Some to Death, and others to Banishment and Confiscation of Goods. Amongst whom *Phocion* was one who had the Chief Command in the time of *Antipater*.

Ant. Ch. 318. Phocion condemn'd at Athens. P. 663. These being all forc'd out of the City, fled to *Alexander* the Son of *Polyperchon*, and endeavour'd to engage his help for their Preservation: *Alexander* kindly receiv'd them, and writ on their behalf to his Father, to protect *Phocion* and his Friends, as those who favour'd his Interest, and engag'd readily to afford their assistance in all his Conquests. The *Athenians* likewise sent an Embassy to *Polyperchon* to accuse *Phocion*, and to solicit the restitution of *Munychia*, and restoring them to their ancient Laws and Liberties. *Polyperchon* indeed had a very great desire to retain the *Pireum*, because that Port was of weighty concern and importance in the carrying of the War, but was ashamed to be contrary to the Edict divulg'd by himself; and fearing lest the *Grecians* should desert him if he dealt so basely with that City, which was the Metropolis, he chang'd his mind. Having therefore heard the Ambassadors, he courteously dismiss'd those from the City with a Gracious Answer; but seiz'd upon *Phocion* and all his Followers, and put them bound to *Athens*, granting Power to the People, either to Pardon them, or to put them to death: Whereupon a General Assembly being call'd in *Athens*, Judgment was resolv'd upon *Phocion* and the rest that were accus'd: This was carry'd with such unanimity, that those who had been banish'd under *Antipater*, and others that favour'd not that Government, both these strongly urg'd to have them put to death.

the sum of the Accusation was this; That after the *Lamian War* they endeavour'd for Phocion's
 most part to Inslave their Country, and to abolish the *Democracy*, and the Ancient *hard usage at*
 : Time being allotted to the Accus'd to plead their Cause, *Phocion* began to speak *his Trial in*
 himself; but the People tumultuously cry'd out against all that he said, and rejected *Athens.*
 silence, so that the Accus'd knew not what Course to take: When the Tumult
Phocion began again to speak, whereupon the whole Multitude set up a shout on
 se, that what he said should not be heard: For the Common People (being not
 before excluded from having any share in the Administration of the Government,
 now newly restor'd beyond all expectation to their Right) bore an inveterate Ha-
 gainst those who depriv'd the Citizens of their Laws and Liberties.
Phocion was thus overborn, and even in a desperate Condition struggling to pre-
 his Life; those that were next to him, understood the Justice and Equity of his
 ; but those at a distance could hear nothing for the Noise and Clamour that was
 by the tumultuous Rabble, but only discern'd the various trembling motions of his
 through the inevitable danger that seem'd to threaten him. At length *Phocion* in
 of his own Life, cry'd out aloud, desiring them to condemn him to Die, but to
 the rest.

the Common People being Fierce and Inexorable; some of *Phocion's* Friends stood *Ant. Ch. 318*
 make his Defence. Hereupon the People were quiet for a while, and heard what
 said at first; but when they proceeded so far as to press Arguments for the clearing
 Innocency, they were cast out with tumultuous and contradicting Clamours: At
 being all condemn'd by the unanimous Voice of the People: they were carry'd a-
 to the Gaol there to be executed, and were follow'd by many Honest and Sober
 who bewail'd their Condition, and the greatness of their Misery: For upon seri-
 consideration of the inconstancy of every Man's Fortune, it affrighted many to see
 Magistrates and Persons of eminent Quality, and Men that had shew'd many acts of
 in the course of their Lives, should neither have Liberty to plead for themselves,
 norways enjoy the Benefit of Law. But many of the Rabble being incens'd against
 unmercifully, even rent his Heart in pieces with Scoffs and Scorns, and bitterly
 led him with the Misery of his present Condition. For Hatred smother'd to-
 Men while in Prosperity, when it breaks forth with Anger against them in time of
 adversity, becomes altogether Savage and Implacable. Being therefore all put to *Phocion and*
 (according to the Custom of the Country) by drinking a Potion of *Hemlock*, all *others put to*
 bodies were cast forth unburied, out of the Bounds and Limits of *Attica*: And *Death.*
 is the end of *Phocion*, with others that suffer'd with him in the same Calamity. *Ant. Ch. 318.*
 At this, *Cassander* having got Five and thirty long Ships, and Four thousand Men, *p. 664.*
 into the *Pireum*, and being receiv'd by *Nicanor*, Governor of the Fort, possess'd *Cassander ar-*
 of the *Pireum* and the Harbour: But *Munychia* *Nicanor* kept himself, with a Force *ries at A-*
 to defend the Place. At this time *Polysperchon* and the Kings lay in *Phocis*; *thens.*
 being inform'd of *Cassander's* being landed at the *Pireum*, *Polysperchon* marched into *comes aga-ns*
 and Encamp'd near the *Pireum*: He had with him Twenty thousand *Macedonian* *h.m.*
 and Four thousand Confederates, a Thousand Horse and Sixty five Elephants; he
 therefore to besiege *Cassander*: But because Provision was scant, and the Siege
 ly to be long and tedious, he was forc'd to leave so many of the Soldiers in *At-*
 the Country was able to maintain, under the Command of *Alexander*, and he
 marched into *Peloponnesus* with the greater part of the Army, to reduce the *Mega-*
 to the Obedience of the Kings; for they being for an *Oligarchy* sided with *Cas-*
 While *Polysperchon* was busied in these Affairs, *Cassander* sail'd with his Fleet to the
 , and brought them in to join with him; but the *Salaminians* (who were disaffe-
 e closely besieg'd, and being well furnish'd both with Men and Arms, he assaul-
 several days together, and reduc'd them to very great Extremities: But when
 was near being taken by Storm, *Polysperchon* sent a considerable Force both by
 Land to attack the Besiegers; at whose approach *Cassander* being affrighted, he
 the Siege, and sail'd back to *Pireum*. Then *Polysperchon* pass'd over to *Peloponnesus*,
 Matters there for the Service and Advantage of the Kings. Coming there he *Ant. Ch. 318*
 Senate, and spoke to them concerning their joining with him as Confederates in
 ; he sent likewise Commissioners to the Cities, with Orders to put to Death
 at were created Magistrates in the *Oligarchy* by *Antipater*, and to restore the Peo-
 their ancient Laws.

obey'd the Order, so that while Slaughters and Banishments fill'd the Cities,
 favour'd *Antipater's* Party were ruin'd and destroy'd; and the Democratital Go-
 ats being restor'd to their ancient Laws, all join'd with *Polysperchon*: The *Mega-*
opolitans

Polysperchon *Megalopolitans* only kept close to *Cassander*, therefore he determin'd to besiege their City. *Megalopolitans* hearing what was design'd by *Polysperchon*, order'd by a publick Decree bringing in every thing into the Town that was in the Fields : Then taking an account of their strength they found that in ancient Citizens, Strangers and Servants, they were number Fifteen thousand who were able to bear Arms ; They forthwith therefore divided some into Regiments ; others they appointed to work in the Fortifications ; and to others were allotted the care and charge of Guarding of the Walls ; so that at one and the same time, some were employ'd in drawing a deep Trench round the City, some carried Earth out of the Fields, and others repairing and making up the Breaches in the Walls, others hammering of Arms, and others were busy in making of Darts and Artillery : So the Dangers which threatned, and the forwardness of the Inhabitants put the whole in action : For the Greatness of the Kings Army, and the wonderful strength of the Elephants that attended them, was nois'd abroad in every place. And now all things ready and prepar'd, when *Polysperchon* approach'd with his Army, and Encamp'd before the City, dividing his Forces into two Camps, one of *Macedonians*, and another of *federates* ; and then brings to the Walls wooden Towers of that height as to overtop them ; and upon the Towers Men placed with all sorts of Weapons, and with the drave them off, who were placed upon the Rampiers.

In the mean time, the Walls being Undermin'd, and the Props and Supporters of the fire, three of the largest Towers were overwhelm'd and tumbled down, with the like number of Turrets plac'd between them. This great and sudden Destruction caus'd the *Macedonians* to set up a shout, and the strangeness of the thing amaz'd the *Megalopolitans* : And now the *Macedonians* rush through the Breach into the City, and the *Megalopolitans* before in parties, now all together (having the advantage of the Difficulty of the Place occasion'd by the Rubbish) made up to one part, and bravely bore the Brunt of the Enemies attack, and beat them off : Then they cast up another Work of Earth to guard the Breach ; and working Night and Day without any intermission, rais'd another Wall between them and the Enemy ; which was presently compleated ; for they were furnish'd with every thing that was necessary, and had many Hands at work : The *Megalopolitans* quickly repair'd the damage sustain'd. As for those that assaulted from their Wooden Towers, they ply'd them with their Engines of Artillery, and cast Darts and Stones out of Bows and Slings, gall'd and wounded many of their Enemies. After many were kill'd and wounded on both sides, till Night approaching, *Polysperchon* found a Retreat, and drew off his Men into the Camp.

The next day he remov'd the Rubbish before the Breach, to make way and room for the Elephants, for he thought by the strength of these Creatures to break through the City : But the *Megalopolitans* by the help and conduct of *Damides* (who in the War under *Alexander*, experimentally knew the Nature and Use of the Elephants) baffl'd the Enemy : For he making use of his own Reason and Industry against their Strength and Violence, made their strong Bodies Useless and Unserviceable ; he laid a great number of Planks he drave sharp Spikes, and then strew'd them here and there in deep Trenches cover'd with Earth, so as that the Points of the Spikes might not be seen, and thus over these he left the Passage into the City : But he suffer'd none of the Elephants to stand in the Front, but plac'd a great number of Darters and Archers, and a great number of Artillery in the Flank.

Polysperchon therefore having clear'd the Place, and now approaching with the rest of his Elephants, an unexpected misfortune befell them : For none appearing in front to oppose them, the *Indians* press'd them forward to make their way into the City, but the great weight of their Bodies press'd down upon the Spikes, so that their Feet were wounded, and even pierc'd through, they were so founder'd, that they were not able to go forward, or return back : And besides, showers of all sorts of Darts and Stones being poured upon them from the Flankers, some of the *Indians* were kill'd, and others so wounded, that they were not able to do any further service.

In the mean time, the Elephants (through the multitude of Darts, and the great and unusual Wounds by the Spikes) were so cruelly tormented, that they forthwith threw through their own Men, and trode down many under foot : At length the strongest and most formidable amongst them fell down, others became altogether Unserviceable, and some kill'd many of their own Men.

Upon this Success the *Megalopolitans* were greatly encourag'd ; but *Polysperchon* he had never undertaken the Siege ; and because he could stay no longer there, he sent part of the Army to carry it on, and betook himself to matters of more necessity. Then he sent away *Climus* the Admiral with the Fleet, Commanding

upon the Coasts of the *Hellepont*, to stop the Passage of the Forces out of *Asia* into *Europe*, and to join with *Arrhideus*, who had fled to the City of the *Ganians*, being Enemy to *Antigonus*. After he had pass'd over the *Hellepont*, and taken in the Cities of the *penins*, he strengthen'd his Army with the Forces of *Arrhideus*. *Nicanor* the Governor of *Manychia*, on the other side, being sent away with the whole Fleet by *Cassander*, sail'd those Parts where *Clitus* lay: He join'd likewise with the Navy of *Antigonus*, so that he had a Fleet of above a Hundred Sail.

Hereupon there was a Fight at Sea near * *Byzantium*, wherein *Clitus* was Conqueror, and sunk Seventeen of the Enemy's Ships, and took no fewer than Forty, together with their Men. The rest got into the Haven of *Chalcedon*. *Clitus* being thus successful, dispos'd the Enemy by reason of this great loss durst never engage more at Sea.

But *Antigonus* having intelligence of this Defeat of the Fleet, by his Industry and admirable Conduct, presently repair'd it: For having sent for several Transport Ships in the Night from the *Byzantians*, on these he put on board Darters, Slingers, and other well-arm'd Men, sufficient for the present design, and in the Night transported them to the other side; who before Day setting upon the Enemy at Land (who had left their Camps and were there Encamp'd) put *Clitus* and his Men into great Terror and Confusion; who in that sudden Fear and Amazement leap'd into their Vessels; so that through the Cumber of their Luggage, and multitude of Prisoners, the Tumult and Disorder extended.

In the mean time, *Antigonus* had fitted out some * Long Ships, and Mann'd them with many of his stoutest Foot Soldiers, and bid them boldly attack the Enemy, for they were to be Conquerors. Hereupon they came up with *Nicanor* in the Night, and about break of Day fell in suddenly upon the Enemy still in confusion, and presently upon the first Charge put them to flight; some of the Enemy's Ships they broke in pieces with the Beaks of their own, and brush'd off the Oars of divers; some they gain'd without fighting; being deliver'd up by the Men themselves that were on board. At length the rest (except the Admiral's Ship) fell into their Hands. *Clitus* forsook his Ship and went ashore, and design'd to have preserv'd himself by getting into *Macedonia*; but in his falling amongst some of *Lyfimachus* his Soldiers, he was slain.

Antigonus his Reputation for Skill and Prudence in the management of Martial Affairs, much advanc'd by this remarkable Victory. Hereupon he was very earnest and intent to be Master at Sea, and (without the least doubt of the matter) to gain the Sovereignty of *Asia*. To this end he pick'd out of his whole Army, Twenty thousand Foot, and Four thousand Horse, that were the briskest and most active Men, and march'd towards *Cilicia* to break *Eumenes* before he grew too strong. But *Eumenes* understanding the hot Temper of *Antigonus*, march'd away into *Phaenicia* to regain it for the Kings, unjustly detain'd from them by *Ptolemy*: But not having an opportunity to do what he design'd, he remov'd out of *Phaenicia*, and march'd with his Army through *Calo-Syria*, and into the higher Provinces. Afterwards he lost some of his Men at the River *Tigris*, in an attack upon him in the Night by some of the Inhabitants. In the like manner he was fallen upon in the Province of *Babylon*, by *Seleucus*, near the River *Euphrates*, and was in great danger to have lost all his Army; where by the Breach of a Dyke his whole Camp was very near being over-flow'd and drown'd. But setting his Wits at work he ran up to a high Bank of Earth, and diverting the Water another way, preserv'd both himself and his Army.

And so beyond his expectation he escap'd *Seleucus*, and got into *Persia* with Fifteen thousand Foot, and * Thirteen hundred Horse. Having refresh'd his Soldiers after all their Fatigues and Labours, he sent to the Governors and Captains of the higher Provinces to furnish him with more Men and Money. And in this State were the Affairs of *Asia* this

Year as for *Europe*, after the Losses and Misfortunes of *Polyperchon* at *Megalopolis*, many of the Greek Cities revolted from the Kings to *Cassander*. And because the *Athenians* could not get rid of the Garison either by the help of *Polyperchon* or *Olympias*, one of the most eminent Citizens made bold to say in the publick Assembly, That it was for the Interest of the City to close with *Cassander*. At the first there was a great Hurly-burly, being for and others against what was said: But the advantage being more calmly considered and consider'd, by common consent it was at length decreed, That Peace should be made with *Cassander*, upon such Conditions as could be obtain'd by their Ambassadors.

In pursuance whereof, (after some Meetings) these were the Terms of Peace offer'd upon, That the *Athenians* should quietly enjoy the City, the Territory and all the Profits, together with the Shipping and all other things, and should for the future be

*A Sea-fight between Clitus and Nicanor. Clitus Vict. * Now Constantinople Ant. Ch. 318.*

Another Sea-fight between Clitus and Nicanor. Clitus totally routed. Ant. Ch. 318. Clitus slain by Lyfimachus his Soldiers.

Antigonus goes after Eumenes.

Eumenes near losing his whole Army by the Breach of a Dyke in Babylon. Ant. Ch. 318.

*P. 667. * Three thousand in the Morgent.*

In Greece the Greek Cities revolted to Cassander.

The Athenians make Peace with Cassander. Ant. Ch. 318.

Friends, and Confederates with *Cassander* ; but that *Cassander* should for the present hold *Munichia* till the War was ended with the Kings : And that the Common-wealth should pay a Tribute of Ten *Minas* ; and that an *Athenian* should be constituted Protector and Guardian of the City, whom-ever *Cassander* pleas'd. Whereupon *Demetrius* the *Phalerian* was chosen ; who being invested with the Office, kept the City in perfect Peace, and carry'd himself very obligingly towards all the Citizens.

Cassander kills Nicanor.

After this *Nicanor* brought his Fleet into the *Pireum*, adorn'd with the Beaks of Ships gain'd in the late Victory : Upon the account of which success he was at the first highly honour'd by *Cassander*, but afterwards perceiving that he grew Proud and Haughty, and still detain'd the Fort of *Munichia* with his own Soldiers, he had a jealousy of him that intended to revolt, and therefore laid a Trap for him and cut him off. Then he march'd into *Macedonia*, where many of the Inhabitants revolted to him ; many likewise of the

* *Greek*, Anti-*pater*, *the* *Er-*
romanus.

Macedonia join with *Cassander*.

Ant. Ch. 318.

Greek Cities were inclin'd to join with * *Cassander*. For *Polysperchon* seem'd to be slothful and careless in managing the Affairs both of the Kingdom and the Allies. *Cassander* on the other hand, behaved himself with great Candor towards all, and approv'd himself industrious in the Management of Publick Affairs, so that he gain'd many who continu'd him in his seeking to obtain the Supream Authority.

But now because *Agathocles* the Year next following became Tyrant of *Syracuse*, shall, as we design'd at the beginning, put an end to this Book, and begin the next with *Agathocles* his advance to the Throne, and go on with the Affairs proper and pertinent to our History.

BOOK XIX.

It's an old Saying, (brought down to us by Tradition) That none overturn Democracies, but Men that overtop others in Power and Interest. For which reason some Cities are always jealous of such of their Fellow-Citizens as grow Great and Powerful; and therefore do what they can to depress them. For when Men are Power, the next Step is to domineer over their Country; and for those that (through Greatness of their Interest above others) have Grounds to expect the Sovereign Authority, 'tis very difficult to be free from an Itch of Monarchy. For 'tis very natural for those that are ambitious, when they have much, to thirst after more, and never set bounds to their insatiable Ambition.

P. 670
PREFACE.

The Athenians therefore, upon this very account, made a Law, which they call'd Racism, for the banishing such as grew Great amongst them; not so much to punish for any Fault they had committed, but to prevent the Mischief and Prejudice to their Country, which by their Power and Interest they were in a Capacity to bring upon them: they remembred (as it were an Oracle) what Solon had formerly said, who foretold the Tyranny of Pisistratus, compos'd this Elegiack:

Ἀνδρῶν ἐκ μεγάλων ἄλλυται εἰς δὲ πύγμῳ
ἄμϙ αἰδρίη δουλοσύνην ἔπει.

A City by Great Persons is o'erthrown;
And Fools beneath a Monarchy do groan.

Of all other Places, Sicily was most infected with this Itch of Monarchy, before the Romans reduc'd it into the Form of a Province. For the Cities, deceiv'd by the Flattery of the Orators, advanc'd inconsiderable Men to that height, till they became absolute Lords over the deluded Multitude.

But the Advancement of Agathocles to be Prince of Syracuse, is above all others Agathocles most singular and remarkable: For he began at first in very mean and unlikely Circumstances; but at last he involv'd not only Syracuse, but all Sicily and Lybia it self in Blood and Slaughter. He was so mean and low in the World in his Original, that he follow'd the Trade of a Potter; from whence he rose to that height of Power and Greatness, that he Lorded over the greatest and richest Island in the World; and for some time gain'd the greatest part of Africa, and some Parts of Italy, and fill'd the Cities of Sicily with Butcheries and Oppressions. None of the Tyrants that ever were before him committed the like Villany, or exercis'd such barbarous Cruelty upon their Subjects. For in his own Kindred, he put them all to Death, Root and Branch; and so plagu'd the People, that he sometimes butcher'd all that were at Men and Women's estate; and would cut the Throats of Multitudes of poor Innocents for the Faults of a few, without any Mercy or distinction; and then presently would murder whole Cities, Men, Women, and Children.

But because this Book, with others that follow, comprehend the Tyranny of Agathocles, and any further Preface relating thereunto, we shall now connex things coherent with what were before related, first allotting to every thing we treat of its due and proper Place.

In the preceding Eighteen Books, we have endeavour'd to set forth whatever was done in the known Parts of the World, from the beginning of Time, to the Year next before the Reign of Agathocles, to which time, from the Taking of Troy, are computed Eight hundred sixty six Years. From the taking of Troy 866 years.

In this Book, beginning with the first of his Reign, we shall end with the Battel betwixt Agathocles with the Carthaginians, containing an account of Affairs for the Space of Seven Years. P. 671.

C H A P. I.

Agathocles his Parentage and Education: His Rise: His Stratagems: His bloody Massacre at Syracuse. He gains the Sovereign Power. The Affairs of Italy. Olympias returns into Macedonia by Polysperchon's means. The Armies return to her. Her Cruelties. She murders Euridice, and Arrideus her Husband. Affairs in Asia. Eumenes and Seleucus. Eumenes join'd by many of the Captains. The number of their Forces. He comes to Susa. Attalus and others imprison'd Antigonus in a strong Castle, seeking to escape, are afterwards besieg'd, and taken.

Glymp. 115. **I**N the Rule of *Demogenes* Chief Magistrate of *Athens*, and when *Lucius Plorinus* & *Manius Fulvius* were Roman Consuls, *Agathocles* became Tyrant of *Syracuse*. Things as they were severally done may be more clearly and distinctly understood, I shall premise a few things concerning the foremention'd Prince.

Ant. Cō. 315. *Ant. M. 5033.* *The Parents of Agathocles.* *Carthage* of *Regium* being banish'd from his Country, dwelt at *Thermis* in *Sicily*, where the City was then in the hands of the *Carthaginians*: This Man married a Woman of that Place, who when she was big with Child, us'd often to be troubled with strange Dreams. Being therefore much perplex'd in his Mind concerning this Embrio, he intrusted the Affair with some devout *Carthaginians*, who were then going to *Delphos*, and desir'd them to enquire of the Oracle concerning this Child; who faithfully performing what they were enjoy'd the Oracle gave this Answer, *That that Child would bring dreadful Calamities upon the Carthaginians and all Sicily.* The Father being terrify'd with this Prediction, expos'd the Child in the open Fields, and left it with some to watch to observe the end. After several days it still continu'd alive, and the Guard upon it growing weary and careless, the Mother in the mean time stole the Child away in the Night, but did not bring it back to her own House for fear of her Husband; but intrusted it with her Brother *Heracles*, and call'd it *Agathocles*, after the Name of her own Father.

Ant. Cō. 315. *His Education.* Where being brought up, he grew very Beautiful, and of Strength of Body above what was usual at his Age. When he came to be seven years old, *Carfinus* was invited by *Heracles* to a Sacrifice, and there seeing *Agathocles* playing with other Children at the same Age, he greatly admir'd both his Strength and Beauty; and when his Wife shew'd him, That the Child which he so expos'd, if he had been brought up, would have proved as manly a Child as that he then saw; he answer'd, that he was sorry for what he had done, and then fell a weeping: Whereupon the Woman perceiving that what she had done would be very pleasing and agreeable to her Husband, she discover'd to him the Truth of the whole matter; whereat he was mightily pleas'd, and took away his Son, and out of fear of the *Carthaginians*, remov'd with all his Family to *Syracuse*; but being but a poor Man, he taught his Son, then a Child, the Potter's Trade; at which time *Leon* the *Corinthian* having routed the *Carthaginians* at the River *Cremissus*, made all the Citizens of the City that would come in to him, amongst whom *Carfinus* (with *Agathocles*) were inroll'd as Citizens; and *Carfinus* died a little time after.

Ant. Cō. 315. *Agathocles a Carthaginian Demas.* *† Demas a Carthaginian, Captain of 1000.* *Agathocles a Carthaginian.* The Mother of *Agathocles* had in a certain place set up her Son's Statue in Stone, upon which a Swarm of Bees fastned, and began to make their Wax-Combs upon the Head of the Statue; which remarkable Passage being related to those who apply themselves to the Studies of that kind, all unanimously agreed, That when he came to be a Man, he would be famous; which happen'd accordingly: For *Demas*, a Nobleman of *Syracuse*, fallen in love with *Agathocles*, first supply'd him liberally with every thing he had occasion for, so that he began in some measure to taste of Plenty; afterwards being created Captain of the *Agraguntines*, he advanc'd him to be a * Colonel in the room of one that was lately dead. He was indeed very remarkable and of great Esteem before he was an Officer, upon the account of the Strength of his Body; for in the time of Training and Military Exercise, he bore so great a weight of Armour, and carry'd such mighty Weapons, no other Man was able to bear. But now since he was made a Military Tribune, his Fame spread abroad much more than it did before; for he was eager to fight, daring in Action, and bold, nay, impudent in his Harangues to the People. *Demas* afterwards fell sick, and died; and having left all his Estate to his Wife, *Agathocles* marry'd her, and so was esteem'd one of the richest of the Citizens.

afterwards the *Crotonians* being besieged by the *Brutians*, the *Syracusians* sent a great
 to their relief, under the Command of *Antander*, the Brother of *Agathocles* and o- P. 267.
 But the Sovereign Command and chief Management of the Affair was committed
Heracles and *Sosistratus*, Men that employ'd themselves all their Lives long in Assassi-
 ns, Murders, and all kinds of Wickedness and Debauchery. Which the * Book Ant. Ch. 315.
 preceding this hath particularly set forth. With those in this Expedition (by a De- * Nothing said
 of the People) was join'd *Agathocles*, who was then a Colonel; and though he had of them in the
 remarkably approv'd his Valour against the *Barbarians*, yet he was so envy'd by *Sosistra-* preceding Book,
 that he altogether disregarded him, not allowing him the Honour due to his Deme therefore some
 At which he was so exasperated, that he accus'd *Sosistratus* and his Followers to the mistake or
 e, as having designs to advance him to the Monarchy. But the *Syracusians* giving want. Rho-
 regard to those Accusations, *Sosistratus*, after his return from *Crotona*, became Supream domanus
 absolute Lord of his Country. thinks there
Agathocles being incens'd against him, first (with those that sided with him) remain'd was either an-
 ly, and endeavour'd to possess himself of *Crotona*, but failing in his design, with some ther Book be-
 long with him, he escap'd to *Tarentum*; by whom he was entertain'd and taken in tween this, or
 ; but committing many rash and inconsiderate Acts, he began to be suspected of a want of what
 intended Innovation; and thereupon his Commission was taken from him; upon was inserted
 he got together the Exiles of *Italy*, and reliev'd them of *Rhegium*, who were then in the preceding
 led by *Heracles* and *Sosistratus*. Afterwards, when the Monarchy was abrogated at Book. See his
 se, and *Sosistratus* was expell'd out of the City, he return'd into his Country. Notes.
 And Ant. Ch. 315.
 at that time, many of the Nobility who were for an Oligarchy (to the number
 hundred of the greatest Persons of Quality) were together with the Magistrates
 out of the City, a War broke out between the Exiles, and those that were for a
 cracy; and the *Carthaginians* sided with *Sosistratus* and his Exiles: Hereupon, there
 daily Skirmishes and Drawing-up of Armies one against another; in which *Agathocles* Agathocles
 sometimes as a Private Soldier, and at others as a Commander, gain'd the Repu- his Stratagem.
 both of Valour and Policy; for always upon every opportunity, he invented
 stratagem or other which prov'd advantageous to his Party; amongst which there
 ne thing especially to be remember'd.
 The *Syracusians* had Encamp'd near to *Gela*, and at that time in the Night he broke
 the * City with a Thousand Men at Arms, who were presently met by *Sosistratus*, * Gela.
 a strong and well-order'd Party, who forc'd them that had entred, back, and kill'd
 hundred of them: The rest looking upon themselves all as lost, endeavour'd to
 at a Sally-port, and were beyond all Hope and Expectation, freed from their pre-
 eminent danger by *Agathocles*: For he fought with great Valour and Resolution at
 head of his Men, and receiv'd seven Wounds; and when he was even ready to
 through loss of Blood) and the Enemy bearing down upon him, he commanded
 trumpeters to sound a Charge at both parts of the Walls; which being presently
 those who came to force out them that were entred, could not discern the truth
 thing, because of the Darknes of the Night, and therefore believing that another Ant. Ch. 315.
 of the *Syracusians* had broken in at both Places, they made an Halt and pursu'd no
 And so being divided into two Parts, at the Sound of the Trumpets, they
 with ran together to defend the Walls. In the mean time, *Agathocles* with his Sol-
 having thus made room for themselves, got safe to the Trenches; and thus having
 ed the Enemy, he not only wonderfully preserv'd his own Men that first entred,
 ven hundred more that came in to his assistance.
 After this, *Acestorides* the *Corinthian* being created General at *Syracuse*; *Agathocles* was
 at to aspire to the Monarchy for his good Service, but he avoided the Danger
 ung over his Head upon that account: For *Acestorides* (not willing to cut him off P. 672.
 ar of a Tumult) commanded him to depart the City, and ordered some to kill him
 Night as he was making away. But *Agathocles* conceiving what the General was
 g against him, pick'd out one of the young Men that was very like himself, both
 ure and Feature; and delivered to him his Horse, Arms, and Garments, and by
 eans subtilly deceiv'd them who were sent out to be his Murderers; but he himself
 away in By-paths in a poor ragged Coat; and they by the Arms and other signs,
 during that the other was *Agathocles*, (the Darknes of the Night not permitting a Ant. Ch. 315.
 t Discovery) perpetrated indeed the Murder, but miss'd the Person.
 Afterwards the *Syracusians* having re-admitted the Exiles that were driven out of the
 with *Sosistratus*, and having made Peace with the *Carthaginians*; *Agathocles* himself
 in Exile, rais'd an Army of his own in the Heart of the Country; at which not
 the Citizens but the *Carthaginians* were much affrighted; and therefore he was courted

to return into his own Country ; and when he came, being conducted into the Temple of Ceres by the Citizens, he there swore that he would do nothing to the Prejudice of the Democracy.

Putting on therefore a Cloak of Dissimulation, as if he would protect the Democracy and having caught the People by divers Tricks and Devices, he was made General Conservator of the Peace, till all Matters should be appeas'd amongst the Exiles that return'd to the City. For every Company and Fraternity were divided into many factions, and very great Heart-burnings there were between private and particular Persons. But the Senate of Six hundred that was appointed to govern the City after an Oligarchy was most fierce against *Agathocles's* Party ; for the Members of this Assembly were as were the Richest and of the best Quality among the *Syracusians*.

However, *Agathocles*, who now affected the Sovereignty, gain'd many opportunities for the accomplishing of his Designs : For he had not only a Command of an Army General, but News being brought that there was an Insurrection in the Bowels of the Country at *Erbia*, he gain'd a further opportunity to increase his Army, and raise Men he pleas'd without suspicion. Under colour therefore of his Expedition to *Erbia* he rais'd Men out of *Morgantina* and other Cities, in the Heart of the Country, together with those that had formerly serv'd him in the Wars against the *Carthaginians* ; for all had a great respect for *Agathocles*, upon the account of the many instances of his kindness towards them, throughout the whole War. On the other hand they hated the Six hundred who had been a part of the Oligarchy in *Syracuse*, and no less abhorr'd the Person who forced them into Obedience. There were Three thousand of them that were very ready with Heart and Hand to overturn the Democracy : To these he join'd for the Citizens, who by reason of their Poverty envy'd the Power and Pomp of the great

Ant. Ch. 315. When every thing was ready, he order'd the Soldiers to meet him at spring of *Dicella* a Body at * *Timoleontium* ; and he himself in the mean time sent for *Pisarchus* and *Phalaris* (who seem'd to be the most leading Men among the Six hundred) pretending to discourse with them concerning some Matters relating to the Publick Good : When they came to him, accompany'd with forty of their Friends, he pretended he was to be betray'd by them, and thereupon seiz'd them all, and accus'd them to the Soldiers, declaring for his love to the People, he was likely to be hurried away to destruction by the Six hundred, and sadly bewail'd his Miserable State and Condition ; at which all the Soldiers were so enrag'd that they cry'd out, that Revenge should be presently taken without further delay, upon the Authors of such Injustice : Upon which he commanded the Trumpets to sound a Charge, and order'd his Soldiers to kill those that were the Ring-leaders of the Mischief, and spoil and plunder the Six hundred, and all those that sided with them, of all their Goods and Estates. Hereupon all being now eagerly set upon Rapine and Spoil, the whole City was fill'd with Horror and Confusion ; for the most part of the Citizens not dreaming of any Massacre design'd against them, ran out of their Houses into the Streets, to see what the Ground was of the Uproar ; whereupon the Soldiers, partly through their Covetousness to enrich themselves, and partly through

Agathocles's Cruelties in Syracuse. Ant. Ch. 315. Madnes and Rage, fell upon the Naked People that (through Ignorance) had no arms to defend themselves, and put them all to the Sword. For the Soldiers having fill'd all the Narrow Lanes and Passes in the City, the Citizens were inhumanly Murder'd some in their Houses. and others in the Streets, and many (altogether Innocent, and accus'd of the least Fault) were knock'd on the Head while they were asking the why they were to be kill'd. For the common Soldiers (having now all in their hands) made no difference betwixt Friend and Foe ; but he was sure to be reputed an enemy where most was to be gotten by his Fall ; so that then you might see the whole City fill'd with Violence, Murders, Slaughters, and all kinds of Wickedness : For some former grudges spar'd not to load those they before hated with all sorts of Disgrace, giving now full sway to do whatever they pleas'd ; others judging it an act of Prudence to enrich themselves by the Butcheries of them that were rich ; spar'd no means, committed any contrivance to destroy them. For some broke down the Gates of the Courts, others by Ladders ascended the House-Tops, and some fought with them that defended themselves from the Roofs of the Houses. Nay, there was no safety even to those who fled to the Temples under the shelter of the Gods ; but Piety towards the Gods was crush'd and born down by the Cruelty of Men : And these things *Greeks* against

Ant. Ch. 315. in their own Country, and Kindred against Kindred in a time of Peace, without regard either to the Laws of Nature, or Leagues or Reverence to the Gods, dared audaciously to commit : Upon which account not only Friends, but even Enemies themselves, and every sober Man, could not but pity the miserable Condition of these

All the Gates were shut up, and above Four thousand were kill'd in one day, for their fault but that they were in greater esteem than others: Of those that endeavour'd some in running to get out of the Gates were laid hold on, others who cast themselves over the Walls escap'd to the next Towns. Some through Fear and Inconsiderate-ness escap'd off the Walls and broke their Necks. After all, there were thrust out of the City Exiles, above Six thousand, of whom the greatest part fled to *Agrigentum*, where they were receiv'd and entertain'd with that Humanity as was agreeable to their present condition. But those of *Agathocles* his Faction, (who spent the whole day in Butchering Citizens) were not sparing in committing their Rage and Villanies upon the Women, but thought they should be reveng'd upon them that escap'd Death, if they could use their Kindred and Relations, in the most Vile and Beastly manner imaginable: That it was very reasonable to think, that it would be more bitter than Death it self to Husbands and Parents to think of the Abuses of their Wives, and the Ravishings of their Daughters: But from hence we must forbear composing a Tragedy as is very usual *Ant. Ch. 315.* Other Writers, especially to stir up compassion towards them that are involv'd in horrible Sufferings; because none will expect an express account of every Particular when the whole is so ready and clear to be understood. For they that durst impudently at Mid-day murder Innocents in the open Streets and Market place, have no need of a Writer to set forth what they did in the Houses in the Night, and how they behaved themselves towards Wives and young Maids then in the power of their Enemies, without guard or defence to protect them.

Agathocles, after he had glutted himself with the slaughter of the Citizens two whole days, brought together all the Prisoners, and releas'd *Dinocrates*, upon the account of an old friendship between them: But as to the rest, such as were his greatest Enemies, he put to Death, and banish'd the other. Then calling a common Assembly, he accus'd the Nobles, and those who had favour'd the *Oligarchy*, declaring that he would purge the City of all those that affected a Monarchy; and restore the People to perfect Liberty, and that he would henceforth stand upon equal ground with them all, and live a private life, free from further Cares and Toils. Upon saying of which he threw away his General's Coat, and put on a Jacket, and so went his way, making a shew of himself as but one of the Common People. He did this dissemblingly to act the Part of a Commoner; in the mean time very well assur'd, that there were many in the Assembly that were guilty in Iniquity with himself, who would never suffer the Generalship to be devolv'd upon any other. *P. 675.*

Hereupon, those that had robb'd the oppress'd People of their Goods, immediately came out, and with a loud Voice wish'd him not to desert them, but to take upon him the care and absolute Management of all Affairs. At first he seem'd to be very shy; but afterwards more earnestly prest by the Multitude, he told them he was willing to take upon him the chief Command as General, provided he should not be join'd with any colleague, for he should never be content to be accountable (as the Law then was) for the Miscarriages and Irregularities of those that should be join'd with him in Command. Hereupon, the People having agreed, that the whole Power should be in him, they voted him General, with full and absolute Authority; so that for the future he only acted the Part of a Monarch, and manag'd the Affairs of the whole City. *Agathocles gains the Sovereign Command*

The *Syracusians* as yet * Tame and Quiet, some curb'd by Fear, and others kept down by the force, durst not discover (as a thing vain and to no purpose) the Heart-burnings that were among them. *Ant. Ch. 315.*

Many of the Poorer sort, and those that were in Debt, were much pleas'd with this resolution: For *Agathocles* had promis'd in the Senate, that all former Debts should be remitted and made Void, and that Lands should be allotted and shar'd out to the Poor. When he had finish'd these things, he order'd that none for the future should be kill'd or otherwise abus'd. But on the contrary, changing his former course, he carry'd himself with a great deal of mildness towards the People, encouraging many with Rewards, and a few with large Promises, and courting all with smooth words, he no little rais'd himself into the favour and good Opinion of the People: And though he was advanced to so high a pitch of Honour, yet he put not on a Diadem, nor suffer'd the Attendance of a Life-Guard, nor admitted any difficulty of access to his Person, which is the common practice almost of all Tyrants: But he made it his business chiefly to look after the publick Revenue, and the making and providing all sorts of Weapons and Arms: He likewise order'd other long Ships to encrease and strengthen his Fleet: And lastly, he order'd many of the Cities and Towns in the Heart of the Country to stoop to his Authority. And thus then stood the Affairs of *Sicily*. *In*

* Agathocles remitted Debts. Cap. 11 to be cut off.

The Affairs of
Italy.

* The Romans.
Ann. Ch. 315.
** New Capi-
tania in the
Kingdom of
Naples.

† Canutii in
France, now
call'd Chartres.
* No such Ac-
count appears
above.

F. 676.

Affairs in Ma-
cedonia.

* His Name was
Alexander, the
Son of Roxana.
Ann. Ch. 315.
Olympias re-
turn'd into Ma-
cedonia.
* Aridæus
call'd Philip.
† Eurydice the
Wife of Philip.

See cruelly
Murther Euri-
dice and Ari-
dæus her
Husband.

Ann. Ch. 315.

In Italy this was the Ninth year of the War of the Romans with the Samnites; which time there had been very sharp Battels and Engagements between them; but (except some Incurfions into the Enemies Country) there was little or nothing done taking notice of, only some Forts were taken, and the Country harrafs'd. But in *lia* * they wast'd and spoil'd all ** *Dumia*, and having conquer'd the † *Canutii*, receiv'd them Hostages. There were added likewise two other Tribes to the former, the *Falerina*, and the other of *Ufentina*.

While these things were acting, the *Crutians* made Peace with the *Brutians*; but War being continu'd another year with the Exiles, (who were expell'd by the People their conspiring with *Heraclides* and *Scifistratus*, of which we have given a particular count in the * former Book) they created *Parones* and *Menedemus* their Generals. mean time the Exiles went to *Tburium*, and there list'd Three hundred Mercenaries endeavour'd in the Night to have broke into the City: But being repuls'd by the *ans*, they Encamp'd in the Confines of the *Brutians*; but within a short time after were every Man cut off by a much stronger Party, who sallied out of the City and kill'd them.

And now having given an account how things went in *Sicily* and *Italy*, we shall now say the things done in other Parts of *Europe*.

Eurydice being Queen-Regent in *Macedonia*, as soon as she heard that *Olympias* was preparing for her return, sent an Express to *Cassander*, then in *Peloponnesus*, wishing to hasten to her Aid and Assistance; and in the mean time, by her Bribes and Promises brought over the most active and stirring Men among the *Macedonians*, to favour her designs.

But *Polyperchon* got an Army together, and being join'd with *Æacides* of *Epirus* brought back *Olympias*, with * *Alexander's* Son into the Kingdom. And hearing that *Eurydice* was at *Evia* in *Macedonia* with an Army, aiming to make an end of all by one tel, he makes swiftly after; and presently as soon as the Armies Encamp'd one on gainst the other, on a sudden the *Macedonians* (in reverence to *Olympias*, and call'd to mind the many Advantages and Kindnesses they had receiv'd at the hands of *Alexander*) turn'd about; whereupon, King * *Philip* with all his Servants were presently taken. *Eurydice* likewise, together with *Polycles* (one of her Counsellors) were afterwards being before return'd to *Amphipolis*.

Olympias having thus gain'd the custody of both the Kings, and likewise the Kingdom without Blood; us'd not her good Fortune with that Humanity as she ought to have done: But at the very first imprisoning both *Eurydice* and *Philip* her Husband, she dealt with them very cruelly: For she coop'd them both up in a very straight and narrow Prison, where through a little narrow Hole every thing for their necessary use was deliver'd to them. And for many days together, she thus (against all Law and Conscience) exercis'd her Rage and Revenge upon these miserable Princes.

But when she perceiv'd that the *Macedonians* spoke ill of her, out of Pity and Consideration towards those that were thus miserably dealt with, she deliver'd *Philip* to the *Thracians*, (after he had reign'd Six Years and Four Months) to be stabb'd with *Pontus*. But *Eurydice* she order'd to be more severely dealt with; because she was so free of Tongue, that she was still blabbing it out, that she was fitter to rule the Kingdom than *Olympias*: And therefore she sent to her a Sword, a Rope, and a Cup of Poison, bidding her chuse which she would to dispatch her self with, neither valuing the former State or Dignity of the Injur'd Lady, nor commiserating the common lot of Mankind: therefore she came at length to experience the same turns of Fortune her self, and to an end, every way worthy her Cruelty. For *Eurydice* in the presence of the King that brought her the Instruments of her Death, pray'd the Gods that she might have the like Present sent to her; and then having bound up the Wounds of her Husband, as the shortness of time would permit, she wrapp'd him up, and so without any manifest Complaints, or any base dejection of Spirit, through the greatness of her fury, she strangl'd her self in her own Garter.

Having made an end of these two, she kill'd *Nicanor*, the Brother of *Cassander*; and she pick'd out a Hundred *Macedonians* of *Cassander's* Friends, and put them all to death. Having gratify'd her Revenge by these Cruel Acts, many of the *Macedonians* were to hate her mortally for her Cruelty: For they all remember'd the Words of *Alexander*, who, like an Oracle, a little before his Death, had given strict charge not to admit any Woman to govern the Kingdom. *Olympias* therefore managing things after this manner in *Macedonia*, it clearly pointed out a Revolution in the State.

In Asia, Eumenes having with him the *Argyraspides* under their Captain *Antigenes*, win-
 d in the Province of *Babylon*, in the Towns call'd *Carrbe*; thence he sent Ambassadors
Seleucus and *Pitbo*, requiring them to assist the Kings, and that they would join with
 in the War against *Antigonus*. *Pitbo* was appointed Lord-Lieutenant of *Media*, and
 other of the Province of *Babylon*, when the second Division of the Provinces was
 de in *Tripardisus*. *Seleucus* answer'd, That he, and those with him, would supply the
 ings with what ever they wanted, but that he would never observe any of the Com-
 nds of *Eumenes*, who was adjudg'd to die by the common Suffrage of the *Macedo-*
 . After many Disputes relating to this Resolution, *they solicited *Antigenes* and the
Argyraspides by their Agent to cast off *Eumenes*.
 But the *Macedonians* rejecting what they requir'd, *Eumenes* commended them for their
 elity and march'd away, and came to the River *Tigris*, and there encamp'd Three
 dred Furlongs from *Babylon*: For he design'd to march to *Susa*, because he intended
 raise Forces out of the higher Provinces, and to make use of the King's Treasures as
 re should be occasion. But he was forc'd to pass the River, because that part on this
 was eaten up by Forraging and Depredations, and the Country on the other side was
 untouch'd and afforded plenty of Forrage and other Provision for his Army. While he
 getting Vessels together, in order to his passing over the River, *Seleucus* and *Pitbo*
 d up the River with two Gallies of three Tire of Oars, and many other little Vessels,
 ng part of those that *Alexander* built at *Babylon*.
 As soon as they arriv'd at the place where the Passage was intended, they renew'd
 r Solicitation to the *Macedonians* to perswade them to cast off *Eumenes*, and not to
 t and encourage a Fellow against them who was but a Stranger, and had destroy'd
 titudes of the *Macedonians*. But when *Antigenes* could not be prevail'd with upon any
 rms whatsoever, the *Seleucians* sail'd to an old Sluce, and broke down the Head of
 where it was grown up through length of Time: Upon which the *Macedonian* Camp
 surrounded with Water, and all the Tract of Ground overflow'd, so that the whole
 ny was in great danger to be utterly lost. All that day therefore they rested, consi-
 ing and advising what was best to be done in such an Exigent. The next day, without
 Disturbance from the Enemy, they transported the greatest part of the Army in Flat-
 om'd Boats, to the number of Thirty, forc'd forward with long Poles: For *Seleucus*
 only Horse with him, and those far inferiour in Number to the Enemy. And now
 ht approach'd, when *Eumenes* (in great Pain for his Carriages left behind) caus'd
 the *Macedonians* to repass the River; and then, by Direction of one of the Natural In-
 itants, he set upon cleansing another such-like place, by which the Water might be
 y diverted, and the Ground all round about drain'd dry. Which when *Seleucus* per-
 d, (minding to be rid of them out of his Province with what speed he could) he
 Ambassadors to them to make a Truce, and so permitted them to pass over the Ri-
 : But forthwith sent Expresses to *Antigonus* in *Mesopotamia*, to desire him with ail
 ed to come down with his Army, before the Governors of the Provinces came in with
 r Forces.
Eumenes having now passed the River *Tigris*, as soon as he came into *Susiana*, he divided
 Army into three Bodies, by reason of the Scarcity of Provision; and thus marching
 ough the Country three several Ways, he was in great want of Bread-Corn, therefore
 istributed Rice, * Millet and Dates (with which that Country abounded) amongst
 Soldiers.
 Although he had before taken care to send away the Kings Letters to the Lords Lieu-
 nts of the Upper Provinces, yet he then again sent Expresses, to desire them all to
 him with their Forces in *Susiana*. At which time it so happen'd, that they had their
 ces then in the Field, and were got together for some other Reasons. Of which, it's
 ellary here to say something before we proceed further.
Pitbo was Lord-Lieutenant of *Media*, and General of all the higher *Satrapies*, by Na-
 a *Partbian*, who had kill'd *Philotas* the former General, and had plac'd *Eudamus* his
 Brother in his Room. Upon which, all the other Provinces join'd together, lest
 should be serv'd the same Sawce, because *Pitbo* was of a restless Spirit, and had en-
 d himself in Matters of high Importance. Having therefore overcome him in Battel,
 cut off most of his Army, they drove the Man himself out of *Partbia*; who first
 ht for shelter in *Media*, and in a short time after he went to *Babylon*, and prayed
 llance from *Seleucus*, and that they might join together in one common Interest. The
 emours therefore for these Causes having drawn their Forces together, *Eumenes* his
 llengers came to the Armies when they were ready, and prepar'd in the Field.
 s was the most Renown'd Captain of them all, and was made General by an

Ant. Ch. 315.
 Affairs in
 Asia.
 P. 677.
 Eumenes and
 his Army near
 being drown'd
 by Seleucus.

* Pitbo and
 Seleucus.

Ant. Ch. 315.

Ant. Ch. 315.

Eumenes
 comes into Su-
 siana.

* Of which the
 Indians make
 Oil: A white
 Grain.

Ant. Ch. 315.

The Captains
 in Asia draw
 into the Field,
 and the reason.
 P. 678.

unanimous Assent. He was formerly Squire of the Body to *Alexander*, and advanced by the King for his Valour. He was Lord-Lieutenant of the greatest part of *Persia*, and in great Esteem among the Natives. And for this Reason, he of all the *Macedonians* was allow'd by *Alexander* to wear a *Persian* Gown, because he thought thereby to ingratiate

Ant. Ch. 315. himself with the *Persians*, and engage them to be more observant to all his Commands. He then had with him Ten thousand *Persian* Archers and Slingers, and of other Nations (taken into the Rank of *Macedonians*) Three thousand, with Six hundred Horse *Greeks* and *Thracians*, and of *Persian* Horse Four hundred. *Polemon* a *Macedonian*, Governor of *Carmania*, had Fifteen hundred Foot, and Seven hundred Horse. *Sibyrtius*, Governor of *Arachosia*, had a Thousand Foot, and Six hundred and ten Horse. *Andriscus* likewise was sent from *Parapamysus* (of which Province *Oxyartes* was Governor) with Twelve hundred Foot, and Four hundred Horse. *Stasander*, Governor of *Asia* and *Drangianus*, being join'd with the *Bactrians*, had with him Fifteen hundred Foot, and a Thousand Horse. Out of *India* came *Eudamus* with *Five hundred Horse, and a Thousand Foot, and a Hundred and twenty Elephants, which he got after *Alexander's* Death, when he treacherously slew *Porus*. There were in the whole, with the Governors of the Provinces, above *Eighteen thousand and Seven hundred Foot, and Five thousand and Six hundred Horse.

Ant. Ch. 315. When all these came into the Province of *Sufiana*, and join'd with *Eumenes*, a public Assembly was call'd, where was a hot Dispute concerning the Choice of a General. *Pencestes*, upon the account of his bringing in most Men into the Field, and his eminent Post under *Alexander*, conceiv'd he had most Right to challenge the chief Command.

Ant. Ch. 315. *Antigonus*, Captain of the *Silver Targateers, insisted upon it, That the whole Power of Election ought to be committed to his *Macedonians*, who under *Alexander* had conquered *Asia*, and by their Valour had so signaliz'd themselves, as to gain the Reputation of being Unconquerable. But *Eumenes* fearing lest by their Divisions they should become an easy Prey to *Antigonus*, advis'd that they should not make only one General; but that all were before chosen Captains, and Commanders, should meet every day in the King's Pavilion, and there consult of all the publick Affairs. For a Tent had been before erected to *Alexander*, and his Throne plac'd therein, to which they us'd to resort, (offering sacrifice as to a God) and there debate all Matters of Weight, and special Concern.

Ant. Ch. 315. Advice being Approv'd and Applauded by all, they met there every day, as in a Government by a Democracy. Afterwards being come to *Susa*, there *Eumenes* was supplied with what Monies he had occasion for out of the King's Exchequer. For the King's Letters had order'd the Treasures, that they should issue to *Eumenes* alone so much Money as he at any time requir'd. Hereupon he gave the *Macedonians* Six Months before-hand, and to *Eudamus* (who brought the Elephants out of *India*) he paid a Hundred Talents, under colour to defray the Charge and Expence of the Elephants, in truth the more to engage him to his Interest. For if Contests should arise, that Party would have the greatest Advantage with whom he sided, by reason of the Terror of his own Soldiers they brought with them. This done, *Eumenes* continu'd for some time at *Susa*, and there refresh'd his Army.

Ant. Ch. 315. In the mean time *Antigonus*, who Winter'd in *Mesopotamia*, resolv'd forthwith to march upon *Eumenes* before he grew too strong: But when he heard, that the Provincial Governors with their Forces, together with the *Macedonians*, were join'd with him, he was forc'd to stay, and made it his Business to raise more. For he saw that he had need of a great Army, and reason to make more than ordinary Preparations for the War.

Ant. Ch. 315. In the midst of these Preparations, *Attalus*, *Polemon*, *Docimus*, *Antipater*, and *Philotas*, before were Commanders in *Alcetas* his Army, and were taken Prisoners, and now were close Prisoners in an extraordinary strong Castle, hearing of *Antigonus* his intended expedition into the higher Provinces, (conceiving now they had gain'd a fair opportunity,) hir'd some of their Keepers to suffer them to escape. Having therefore got Arms, about Midnight they set upon the Guard: They themselves were but Eighty in Number, (surrounded with Four hundred Men,) yet Valiant and Expert Soldiers through their Experience in the War with *Alexander*. *Xenopithes*, the Governor of the Castle, threw off from the Walls headlong down a steep Rock, a Furlong high; and as they fell, some they kill'd upon the place, and others they hurl'd down, and then set Houses on fire. Hereupon they took into the Castle Five hundred Men that were out expecting the Issue: It was indeed very well stor'd with Provision, and all Things necessary: But they consulted together, whether it was better to stay there, or to get a

Ant. Ch. 315. trust to the Strength of the Place, waiting for Relief from *Eumenes*, or to get a

Ant. Ch. 315. Eumenes came to *Susa*. P. 679.

Ant. Ch. 315. Several Captains being Prisoners in a strong Castle, seek to escape.

Ant. Ch. 315. Ant. Ch. 315.

Ant. Ch. 315. Ant. Ch. 315.

Ant. Ch. 315. Ant. Ch. 315.

Ant. Ch. 315. Ant. Ch. 315.

Ant. Ch. 315. Ant. Ch. 315.

Ant. Ch. 315. Ant. Ch. 315.

wander about in the Country, making use of a Change and Turn of Fortune when might happen. Much Canvassing and Disputing there was on both sides: *Docimus* for leaving the Place; but *Attalus* declar'd, he was not able to endure Labour, by reason of the Hardship of his late Imprisonment.

Whilst they were thus at Difference amongst themselves, above Five hundred Foot Four hundred Horse were drawn out of the Neighbouring Garisons, and got together in a Body, besides Three thousand of the natural Inhabitants and upwards gather'd from all Parts of the Country; these created one from among themselves to be their General, and laid close Siege to the Castle.

Being therefore thus unexpectedly again coop'd up, *Docimus* acquainted with a Passage over-ground, where no Guard was set, by a private Messenger kept Correspondence with *Stratonice* the Wife of *Antigonus*, who was not far distant from the Place: And afterwards he, with one other in his Company, through this Pass slip'd out to her; but, contrary to her Promise, he was seiz'd and secur'd. And he that came out with him, undertook to conduct the Enemy into the Castle, and accordingly brought in a great Number, with them gain'd one of the highest Rocks within the Fort. And although *Attalus*, and all those with him, were far inferiour in Number, yet they defended the Place couragiously, fighting valiantly every day, till at length they fell into the Enemies hands after a Siege of Sixteen Months.

CHAP. II.

Antigonus marches after Eumenes to Tigris. Eumenes cuts off many of his Men at Pasitigris. Antigonus goes into Media. Eumenes comes to Persepolis. The Description of Persia. Peucestes his great Feast. Eumenes his Policy. His Tale of the Lion. A Battel in Pareteceni, between Antigonus and Eumenes. Antigonus returns into Media. The Story of Ceteus his two Wives striving which should be burnt. Eumenes marches to Galiene; Cassander to Macedonia. Olympias goes to Pydna; is there besieg'd. The Epirots forsake their King, and join with Cassander. Antigonus designs to surprize Eumenes, who stops his March by a Stratagem. The last Battel between them in Gabiene. Eumenes basely deliver'd up. Antigonus returns to Media. The dreadful Earthquakes in the Country of Rhages.

Afterwards *Democles* was chief Governor at Athens, and *Caius Junius* and *Quintus* ^{Olymp. 115.} *Emilius* were Consuls at Rome. At that time was celebrated the Hundred and six-^{I.}th Olympiad, at which time *Deinomenes* the Laconian gain'd the Victory. About this ^{Ant. Ch. 314.} *Antigonus* march'd out of *Mesopotamia* and came to *Babylon*, and made a League ^{An. M. 3634.} with *Seleucus* and *Pitbo*, and having strengthen'd himself with Forces receiv'd from them, ^{Antigonus} made a Bridge of Boats over the River *Tigris*, and pass'd over his Army, and halted ^{marches after} with a swift March after the Enemy. Of which, *Eumenes* having Intelligence, he ^{Eumenes to} sent to *Xenophilus*,* Governor of the Citadel at *Susa*, not to give any Money to *Antigonus*,* ^{Tigris.} ^{P. 680.} ^{Or Treasurer.} by any means to come out to Parly with him. He himself march'd with the Army to *Tigris*, a day's Journey distant from *Susa*, where he came into the Country of the *Uxians*, a free People. The River is in some Places six, and in others four Furlongs broad. The depth in the middle of the Channel was equal with the height of the Elephants. It runs in a Current from the Mountains Seven hundred Furlongs, and empties it self into the *Red Sea*. There are many Sea-Fish and ^{* In the Dogs} sales in this River, which appear chiefly at the* Rising of the *Dog-Star*. ^{Days. About} ^{the end of July.} The *Eumeneans* had the River before them for a Defence, and mann'd the Bank all along from the Head of the River to the* Sea, with Forts every where built upon the bank, and there waited for the Enemies approach. But because those Forts requir'd a great number of Men to keep them, in regard they stretch'd out a great length, *Eumenes* and *Antigenes* solicited *Peucestes* to send for Ten thousand Archers more out of *Asia*; who at first refus'd, complaining how he was deny'd to be General of the Army. Afterwards upon mature Deliberation with himself he comply'd, concluding that if ^{Ant. Ch. 314.} *Antigonus* prevail'd, he should lose both his Province, and be in danger of losing his Life besides;

besides; careful therefore to preserve his own Interest, and hoping thereby with more ease to gain the chief Command by having more Men than any of the rest, he brought Ten thousand Archers more into the Camp according to their Desire. "And though some of the *Persians* were distant one from another Thirty days March, yet they plac'd their Guards with that Art and Exactness, that they all heard the Word of Command in one and the same day; the Reason of which is worthy Remark: For *Per* is full of long and narrow Valleys, and has many high Watch-Towers, upon which were plac'd some of the Inhabitants that were Men of loud and strong Voices: When the Voice was heard by those in the next Division, they imparted it in the same manner to the other, and they again to the rest, one after another till what was Commanded came at length to the end of the Province.

While *Eumenes* and *Peucestes* were busy about these Affairs, *Antigonus* came with his Army to the King's Palace in *Susa*, and made *Seleucus* Lord-Lieutenant of the Province, and leaving with him a sufficient Army, order'd him to besiege the Cittadel, *Xenophilus* the Treasurer refusing to obey his Commands; but he himself march'd away with his Army against the Enemy, through a hot scalding Country, very dangerous for Foreign Armies to pass. Therefore they were forc'd to march in the night, and encamp near the River before Sun-rising: However he could not secure himself from all the Inconveniencies and Mischiefs of that Country: For though he did all that was possible for him to do, yet through the excessive Heat of the Season, (being about the rising of the * Dog-Star,) he lost a great Multitude of his Men. Coming at length to the River *Coprates*, he prepar'd what was necessary for the passing over of his Men. This River issues from a Mountainous Country, and runs into *Tigris*, and is Four Acres broad, and was Fourscore Furlongs distant from *Eumenes*'s Camp. The Stream is so rapid and swift, that there's no passing over without Boats, or a Bridge. Having therefore gathered together a few Flat bottom'd Boats, in them he put over some of his Foot, ordering them to draw a Trench and cast up Works to defend it, and there to attend the coming over of the rest.

Eumenes having Intelligence by his Scouts of the Enemies Designs, pass'd over the Bridge of *Tigris* with Four thousand Foot and Thirteen hundred Horse, and found about Three thousand Foot and Three hundred Horse of *Antigonus*'s Army got over*; and no less than Six thousand who were foraging up and down the Country: These he suddenly set upon and routed them, and presently put the rest to flight. As for the *Medians* (who stood their Ground) being overpower'd with Number, he forc'd them to the River, where running headlong into their Boats, and overcharging them, they sunk down: Upon which many of them endeavouring to swim, some few of them escap'd, but the rest were all drown'd. Others that could not swim, (judging it more advisable to fall into the Enemies hand, than certainly to lose their Lives in the River) were taken Prisoners, to the number of Four thousand. *Antigonus*, for want of Boats, was not able to help them, though he saw such Multitudes perish. Conceiving therefore that it was impossible to pass the River, he march'd back to the City *Badaca*, seated upon the River *Ulaie*. By reason of the vehement Heat, this March was very sweltering and troublesome, and many of the Army were tir'd out, so that they were Heartless, and even at their Wits end: But when he came to the City before-mention'd, staying there some days, he refresh'd his Army. Thence he judg'd it advisable to march to *Ecbatane* in * *Media*, and making that the Seat of War, to take in all the higher Provinces.

There were two Ways that led to *Media*, and both were difficult; that over the Mountains was pleasant, and the High-way; but scorching hot, and very long, almost Forty Days Journey. That through the Country of the *Cossians* was strait, narrow, and steep, leading through the Enemies Borders, and barren and scant of Provision, but a shorter Cut, and more cool; yet it was not easie for an Army to march this way, unless Agreement were made with the *Barbarians*, who inhabit the Mountains.

* They have been a Free People time out of Mind, and inhabit in Caves, and feed upon Acorns and Mushrooms, and the salted Flesh of wild Beasts. But he look'd upon it as a dishonourable thing for him who commanded so great an Army, to court the Barbarous People with smooth Words, or gain them by rich Gifts. He pick'd out therefore the choicest of his Targateers, and divided the Archers and Slingers, and such light-arm'd Men into two Bodies, and deliver'd them to *Nearchus*, with command to stand before him, and first secure the Streights, and difficult Passes. These being posted along in the Way, he himself led the Phalanx, and *Pisbo* commanded the Rear.

An Army 30
days March a-
funder, and all
could hear the
Word of Com-
mand in one
day.

Antigonus
comes to Susa.

Ant. Ch. 314.

* See the fore-
going Page.

Eumenes cuts
off Antigonus
his Men near
Tigris.
* The River
Coprates.
Palitigris.
P. 681.

Ant. Ch. 334.

The River
Ulaie.

* Antigonus
marches into
Media.

* The Cossians

Ant. Ch. 314.

they that were sent with *Nearchus*, had endeavour'd to possess themselves of a few Towers; but being hindred and prevented of many, and the most Necessary and commodious Places, they lost many of their Soldiers, and being set upon on every side by the *Barbarians*, they had much ado to make their way through them. And as for those follow'd *Antigonus*, (having enter'd the Streights) they fell into dangers that were terrible: For the Natives being well acquainted with the Places, and having before shew'd themselves of the Steep and Craggy Rocks, cast down massy Stones upon the Heads as they pass'd by; and besides making use of showers of Arrows, they so attack'd them, that they were neither able (through the inconveniency of the Place) to attack their Enemies, nor avoid their shot: And in regard the Passage was very craggy and difficult, the Elephants, Horses, and heavy arm'd Men, were involv'd both in Toils and Perils at one and the same time, and in no capacity to help themselves.

Antigonus being brought into these streights, now repented that he did not follow the Counsel of *Pitbo*, who had advis'd him to have bought his Passage by Money. But after the loss of many of his Men, and the rest still in imminent hazard, after nine Days trouble-march, he came at length to the Inhabited Parts of *Media*.

The Mischiefs on the Neck of another thus falling upon the Army, the intolerable Distress they were brought unto, stirr'd up the Soldiers to cry out against *Antigonus*, in as much as they gave him very harsh and bitter Words. Ant. Ch. 314. P. 682.

In Forty Days time, they had three several times been miserably slaughter'd; but by fair Words, and plentiful Provision of all things necessary, he at length quieted them.

Then he commanded *Pitbo* to go over all *Media*, to get together Horsemen and Carriages, which he easily perform'd, the Country abounding with Horses and Cattle. For *Pitbo* return'd, bringing along with him Two thousand Horsemen and a great number of Horses, ready furnish'd, and so many loads of Munition as that the whole Army might be compleatly arm'd, together with Five hundred Talents out of the King's Treasury.

Antigonus form'd the Horse into Regiments, and distributed the Horses among those that had lost their own, and gave the Draught-Beasts freely among those that wanted them, whereby he regain'd the former Love of the Soldiers.

In the mean time, the Governors of the Provinces, and Captains of the Forces with them, when they heard that the Enemy was in *Media*, were in various Opinions what to do upon: For *Eumenes*, *Antigenes*, and the rest who came up from the Sea-Coasts, were for returning thither again. But those who came from the higher Provinces (upon account of their Friends and Relations that were left at home) were for defending their Parts. The Contest waxing hot, *Eumenes* considering that one part of the Army (which was now divided into two) was not strong enough to cope with the Enemy, he conferr'd with the Governors of the Upper Provinces. Decamping therefore from *Pactica*, he mov'd towards *Persia*, and came to the Regal Seat of the Kingdom, *Persepolis*, the end of Four and twenty days march. Eumenes comes to Persepolis. Ant. Ch. 314.

The Country in the first Entrance into it, and as far as the *Ladders* (as they are call'd) is low and Low, exceeding Hot, and barren of Provision; but the rest is higher, of a more pleasant Air, and very Fruitful: Wherein are many shady Valleys, variety of ** Pleasants* Gardens, natural Walks bounded on either side with all sorts of Trees, and water'd with refreshing Springs. So that those that pass this Way, many times stop here and sojourn themselves in these pleasant Places with great delight. The Description of Persia towards Persepolis. * Pleasants. * Pleasants.

The Inhabitants brought in to *Peucestes* abundance of all kinds of Prey and Booty, which he largely distributed among the Soldiers, to gain their Favour and Good will. This Tract inhabit the most Warlike of the *Persians*, being all Archers and Slingers, and more populous than any of the other Provinces.

When they came to *Persepolis*, the King's Palace, *Peucestes* the Governor, and General of the Province, order'd a magnificent Sacrifice to the Gods, and to *Alexander* and *Philip*, and to that end sending almost over all *Persia* for Beasts to be sacrific'd, and abundance of all other Provisions, necessary for a Festival and publick Solemnity, he Feasted the whole Army.

In this Festival the Guests were placed in four Rounds, including one within another, the nearest surrounding all the rest, which was ten furlongs in Compass, and was fill'd with Mercenaries and Confederates. The second Round was eight furlongs, in which were plac'd the ** Macedonian* Silver Horsemen, and the rest of *Alexander's* Fellow-Soldiers. The other Circle was of four furlongs, and fill'd with inferior Officers, special Friends, Commanders, and Horsemen. Peucestes Feasts the Army in Persia. Ant. Ch. 314. * Argyraspides.

That

That in the midst of all was two Furlongs, wherein the Generals, Masters of the Horse and the Nobility of *Persia*, had their several Tents allotted them, and in the midst of them were plac'd the Altars of the Gods, and of *Alexander* and *Philip*.

P. 683.

The Tents were made of green Booths of Trees, cover'd with Arras, and all sort of Tapestry Hangings; *Persia* plentifully affording every thing for Pleasure and Delight.

The Rounds were at that convenient distance one from another, as that the Generals found nothing of trouble or uneasiness, but every thing that was prepar'd was near at hand. All being thus gracefully manag'd, with the general applause of the common Soldiers, thereby expressing how great *Peucestes* was in their Favour and Esteem, he was suspected by *Eumenes*, conceiving that *Peucestes* did this to ingratiate himself with the Army, thereby to gain the Sovereign Command; he therefore forg'd a Letter, by which he rais'd up the Spirits of the Soldiers, and made them more Courageous, and brought down the haughty Spirit and Pride of *Peucestes*; but advanc'd his own Reputation with the Army, with the hopes of good Success for the future. The Contents of the Letter were these: That *Olympias* with *Alexander's* Son (having kill'd *Cassander*) had fully recover'd the Kingdom of *Macedon*, and that *Polysperchon* with the main Power of the King's Army and his Elephants, had put over into *Asia* against *Antigonius*, and was then in *Capadocia*.

Ant. Ch. 314.
Eumenes his
Policy to forge
a Letter from
Olympias.

This Letter was writ in *Syriack* Characters, in the Name of *Orontes*, Governor of *Armenia*, an intimate Friend of *Peucestes*. These Letters going for current, because of the continual Correspondence between him and the Lord-Lieutenants; *Eumenes* order'd them to be carry'd about, and shew'd to the Captains and most of the Soldiers. Hereupon the whole Army chang'd their Mind, and all Eyes were upon *Eumenes* as the chief favourite, and therefore resolv'd to depend upon him, as he whose Interest in the Army would be able to advance whom he pleas'd, and to punish whom he thought fit.

When the Feasting was ended, *Eumenes* the more to terrify them that were rebellious of his Orders, and that affected the Sovereign Command, call'd in Question in due form of Law, *Sibertius* the Governor of *Aracofia*, *Peucestes* his special Friend. For *Peucestes* sending away some Horse into *Aracofia*, had secretly commanded *Sibertius* to intercept Carriages coming from thence. Whereupon, *Eumenes* brought him into that eminent Danger, that unless he had privately withdrawn himself he had been knock'd on the Head by the Soldiers. By this piece of Policy, having terrify'd others, and advanced his own Honour and Reputation, he put on a new Face again; and so gain'd upon *Peucestes* with smooth Words and large Promises, that he became both kind and courteous to him, and chearful and ready to afford Aid and Assistance to the Kings. Desiring likewise to be assur'd of the rest of the Governors and Captains by some Pledges, which might engage them not to forsake him, he pretended to want Money, and desir'd them to contribute every one according to his Ability to the Kings.

Ant. Ch. 314.

Good Policy by
borrowing of
Money.

Hereupon, receiving Four hundred Talents from among so many of the Captains and Generals as he thought fit, those whom he before suspected of Treachery or Disaffection, became most Faithful Attendants and Guards to his Person, and stuck close to him in all Encounters.

While he thus prudently manag'd Affairs, and was providing for the Future, News was brought by some who came out of *Media*, that *Antigonius* was marching with his Army into *Persia*: Whereupon he mov'd forward, with a design to meet and engage the Enemy.

The second Day of their march he sacrific'd to the Gods, and plentifully feasted his Army, wishing them to continue Firm and Faithful to him: But minding to compound the humour of his Guests, who lov'd to drink freely, he fell into a Distemper, which caus'd him to lye by it, and so hinder'd his March for some Days.

In the mean time the Army was greatly dejected, to consider, that the most valiant and Bravest Commander of all the Generals, should be now Sick at the very time when they thought they were even ready to fight the Enemy.

Ant. Ch. 314.
P. 684.

But his Distemper abating, and after a little time having recover'd himself, he continu'd his March, *Peucestes* and *Antigenes* leading the Van; and he himself in a Litter followed after with the Elephants, to prevent disturbance by the Croud, and the Inconvenience by the straightness of the Places they were to pass.

Eumenes and
Antigonius
their Armies
near, but fight
not.

And now the two Armies were within a days march one of another, when the Generals on both sides brought an account of their approach, and what numbers they were, and what they took. Whereupon, each Party prepar'd for Battel: But at length they partied out fighting; for there was a River and a deep Trench between the two Armies, which indeed were drawn forth in Battalia, but by reason of the Badness of the Ground they dur'd not come to fight: Wherefore, drawing off one from another three Furlongs space,

four Days in light Skirmishes, and foraging the Country thereabouts, being pinched want of all things necessary. The fifth day *Antigonus*, by his Agents, again solicited the Governors of the Provinces and the *Macedonians*, to desert *Eumenes*, and commit themselves to his Protection. For he promis'd that he would leave to every one of them their several Provinces, and would bestow large Territories upon the rest, and others he send into their own Country, loaden with Honours and great Rewards; and as for those that were willing still to bear Arms, he would give them Places and Posts in the Country suitable to their several Circumstances: But the *Macedonians* would not harken to any of these Terms, but sent away the Messengers with great Indignation and Contumacious: Upon which *Eumenes* came amongst them, and gave them Thanks, with Commendations of their Fidelity, and told them an old Story, but very pat to the present occasion; That a Lion falling in Love with a young Lady, treated with her Father to give her upon him in Marriage; who answer'd, That he was very willing to give the young Woman to be his Wife, but that he was afraid of his Claws and Teeth, lest when she marry'd, according to the Nature of his Kind, he would devour the poor Girl. Upon this, the Lion beat out his Teeth, and tore off his Claws: Upon which the Father perceiving that now he had lost whatever before made him formidable, fell upon his daughter and easily cudgell'd him to Death. And that now *Antigonus* was acting a Part not unlike to this: For he courted them with fair Promises, till such time as he can get them into his Power, and then he'll be sure to cut the Throats of the Commanders. The Story thus handsomely told, was highly applauded by the Army; and hereupon he dismiss'd them.

Ant. Ch. 314

Eumenes I:
Tale of the
Lion.

The next Night some Deserters from *Antigonus* came in, and gave Intelligence, that he order'd his Army to march at the second Watch. Hereupon, *Eumenes* upon serious thoughts, and musing of what his Designs might be, at length hit upon the truth of the Matter, that the Enemy's purpose was to march to *Gabene*, which was a Country many days march distant, then untouch'd, abounding in Corn and Forage, sufficient to supply the greatest Army plentifully with all sorts of Provision; and besides, was a Place of great advantage, full of Rivers and deep Gutters that were unpassable. Contriving therefore to prevent the Enemy, he put in execution the like project; and sent away some of the Mercenaries (whom he hir'd for Money) under colour of Run-aways, with orders to inform *Antigonus* that *Eumenes* would fall upon his Camp that Night. But *Eumenes* himself sent away the Carriages before, and commanded the Soldiers with all speed to get their Suppers and march: All which was presently dispatch'd. In the mean time, *Antigonus*, upon the Intelligence receiv'd from the Deserters, resolv'd to fight the Enemy that Night, and therefore put a stop to his march, and plac'd his Army in order of Battel.

Ant. Ch. 314.

Notwithstanding this hurry of *Antigonus*, and while he was preparing to meet his Enemy, *Eumenes* stole away with his Army and made towards *Gabene* before. *Antigonus* for some time waited with his Soldiers at their Arms, but receiving Intelligence by his Scouts, that his Army was gone, he perceiv'd a Trick was put upon him. However, he went on with what he before design'd; and to that end, giving the Word of Command to his Army to march, he posted away with that haste and speed, as if he had been in pursuit.

Eumenes
marches to-
wards Gabene.
Ant. Ch. 314

When he understood that *Eumenes* was got * six Hours march before him, and so being he was not able at so great a distance to overtake him with his whole Army, he resolv'd as follows; he deliver'd the rest of the Army to *Pitbo*, willing him to come after him; and he himself posted away with the Horse: About spring of Day he came up even with the Rear of the Enemy's Army, as they were marching down a hill. Upon the Top of the Mountain he made a Halt, and presented himself to the view of the Enemy.

P. 685.
* Two Watches
of the Night

Eumenes, at a convenient Distance, seeing the Enemy's Horse, conceiv'd the whole Army was near at hand, and therefore made a Stand, and drew up his Men in order of Battel, as if they should forthwith Engage. In this manner these two Generals put themselves one upon another, as if they were striving which should outwit the other; thus shewing, that all their hopes of Victory lay and were grounded upon their own wits.

By this means therefore, *Antigonus* put a stop to the Enemy's march, and gain'd time for his Army to come up to him; which at length joining with him he drew up in Battel, and in that order march'd down the Hill in a terrible manner upon the Enemy. His whole Army, (with those brought in by *Pitbo* and *Selenus*) amounted to above Forty thousand Foot, Eight thousand and Five hundred Horse, and Sixty

Ant. Ch. 314.
five

Battel between
Eumenes and
Antigonus in
the Country of
the Paratece-
ni.

five Elephants. Both the Generals rang'd their Armies in an Array that was strange and unusual, as if they strove which should exceed each other even in this piece of Art. In the Left Wing *Eumenes* plac'd *Eudamas* the Captain of the Elephants from India, had with him a Body of an Hundred and fifty Horse: In Front of these were drawn Two Squadrons of choice Horse arm'd with Launces, Fifty deep; and were all to them who were plac'd upon the rising Ground near the Foot of the Mountain. To them was drawn up *Strasandrus*, with Nine hundred and fifty of his own Horse. For these, he order'd *Amphimachus* Lord-Lieutenant of *Mesopotamia*, who had under his Command Six hundred Horse. Next to them were drawn up the Horse from *Armenia* lately commanded by *Sibycitus*, but by reason he was then fled, the Command was given to *Cephalus*. Close to these were Five hundred Horse from *Paropamisadae*, and as many *Thracians* from the upper Colonies. In the Van of all these stood Five and forty Elephants, drawn up in a Half-Moon, lin'd with so many Archers and Slingers as he thought fit.

Then he drew up his main Body of Foot in a Phalanx in this manner: At the Front Point were plac'd above Six thousand Foreign Soldiers, then five Thousand out of all the several Countries arm'd after the manner of the *Macedonians*; after these were drawn up no more than Three thousand *Argyraspides*, but Men never conquer'd, and for that reason dreaded by the Enemy. And lastly, after all Three thousand Targateers, his Life-Guard; which, together with the *Argyraspides*, were commanded by *Antigon* and *Tautamus*. And in the Van of this Phalanx stood Forty Elephants, lin'd with light-armed Men. Next to the Phalanx in the Right Wing he drew up Eight hundred of *Cappadocian* Horse, under the Command of *Tlepolemus* the Governor of that Province; and behind them Nine hundred who were call'd *Companions*. Then the Squadron of *Antigon* and *Peucestes*, being Three hundred Men in one Troop. In the utmost part of the Wing he plac'd *Eumenes* his own Regiment, consisting of as many Horse; and before these a Forlorn-Hope made up of *Eumenes* his Servants, plac'd in two Bodies, consisting of two hundred Horse apiece. There were likewise Two hundred Horse drawn up into Four Squadrons and plac'd in the Flank at a distance from the main Wing, to be a Guard to the main Army. And besides all these, he plac'd Three hundred Horse, cull'd out of all the Provinces for their strength and speed, to be a Guard to the Rear of his Squadron: And in the Van of the Wing thus array'd, were plac'd Forty Elephants, for the better Defence of the Army. *Eumenes* his whole Army amounted to Five and thirty thousand Foot, Six thousand Horse, and One hundred and fourteen Elephants.

Ant. Ch. 314. *Antigonus* observing from the Top of the Hills how the Army of the Enemy was drawn up, drew up his likewise so as might be most convenient to the present Circumstances. For taking notice that his Enemy's Right Wing was very strongly guarded with Horse and Elephants, he fronted them with the choicest of his own Horse, who he drew up in small Parties at a considerable distance one from another, might Charge in many a Running Fight, wheeling off one after another, and so still renew the Fight by fresh Men. And by this means, the Strength of that part of the Enemy's Army, where they plac'd their greatest Confidence, was wholly eluded. For in this Phalanx he plac'd about a Thousand Archers and Launceteers on Horseback out of *Media* and *Parthia*, who had ever been us'd to this way of Charging by Turns. Next to them he drew up Two thousand and Two hundred *Tarentines*, who came up with him from the Sea Coasts, who were Men very expert in laying Ambuscades, and contriving Stratagems of War, and had a great Respect and Kindness for him: A Thousand more were drawn out of *Phrygia* and *Lydia*; Fifteen hundred under the Command of *Pirbo*; and a Hundred Spear-Men led by *Lysanias*. After all these follow'd those call'd the *Antipatrians*, and them out of the higher Provinces, to the number of Eight hundred. And the Body of Horse was the Left Wing compleated and made up, all under the Command of *Pirbo*. In the main Battel, of Foot were plac'd in the Front Nine thousand Foreigners, next to them Three thousand *Ilycians* and *Pamphilians*, and above Eight thousand of divers Nations, Arm'd after the *Macedonian* manner; and in the Rear were the *Antipatrians*, to the number of Eight thousand, which *Antipater* had formerly sent as a Guard when he took upon him the Government of the Kingdom. In the Right Wing of the Army close to the Right of the Phalanx of Foot, were first plac'd Five hundred Mercenaries, next to them a Thousand *Thracians*, and as many Confederates; and close after these were a Thousand call'd *Companions*. These were all commanded by *Demetrius* the son of *Antigonus*, which was the first time he appear'd in Arms to assist his Father: In the utmost part of the Wing were plac'd Three hundred Horse, with which *Antigonus* was engag'd. This Squadron consisted of Three Troops of his Servants, and as many

* *Antipatrians*:
i. e. Enemies or
Opposers of the
Horsemen.

Ant. Ch. 314.

drawn up in equal Distances one from another, supported by a Hundred *Tarch-*
es. Round this Wing were plac'd Thirty of the strongest of his Elephants in form of
 Half-Moon, interlin'd with light-arm'd Men: Many of the other Elephants he plac'd
 the Front of the Phalanx of Foot, and a few with some Horse in the Flank on the
 ft The Army array'd in this manner, he march'd down upon the Enemy in an ob-
 ue Battel: For he order'd the Right Wing to be stretch'd out far in length, and the
 it to be much contracted, designing with this to make a Running Fight, and to En-
 ge Hand to Hand with the other.

And now the Armies drew near one to the other, and Signal of Battel being given on
 h sides, Shouts eccho'd one to another, and the Trumpets founded a Charge. And
 the Horse with *Pitbo* fellow, although they had no Forlorn either of Men or Elephants *Ant. Ch. 314.*
 a firm Defence, yet overpowering the Enemy in Number and Swiftneſs, made uſe of
 at Advantage: But looking upon it not ſafe to encounter the Elephants in the Front, *P. 687.*
 y wheel'd about, and pour'd in ſhowers of Shot upon the Enemy in the Flank, and
 h little or no Prejudice to themſelves, by reaſon of their ſpeed, and nimbleneſs of their
 rſes, for they ſorely gall'd the Enemy, who were neither able to fall upon the Affail-
 s by reaſon of the Weight of their Arms, nor in a Capacity to avoid them as Occa-
 n requir'd. Hereupon *Eumenes* ſeeing how the Right Wing was diſtreſſed by Multi-
 es of Archers on Horſeback, ſent for ſome of the ſwifteſt Horſe from *Eudamus*, who
 mmanded the Left Wing; and by this Body of Horſe brought in from the other Wing,
 ough it were but ſmall) he made ſo fierce a Charge upon the Enemy, being ſeconded
 his Elephants, that he eaſily put the *Pithonians* to flight, and purſued them as far as to
 e Foot of the Mountains.

In the mean while the Foot fought ſtoutly a long time together; at length, after many
 ing on both ſides, the *Eumenians* routed them by the Valour of the * Silver Shields. * *Argyraſpi-*
 r though they were now very old, yet by frequent uſe of their Arms in many Battels, *des.*
 y ſo excell'd all others, both as to Courage and Skill in their Weapons, that none *Ant. Ch. 314.*
 re able to ſtand before them. And therefore at this very time, though they were
 y Three thouſand, yet they were the very Strength and Support of the whole
 my.

When *Antigonus* perceiv'd that his Left Wing was routed, and the whole * Phalanx put * *Battalion of*
 flight, though he was advis'd (being that part of the Army with him was yet intire) *Foot.*
 retreat to the Mountains, and receive in again thoſe that were fled, yet he would not
 ar of it; but prudently making uſe of the preſent Opportunity, both ſav'd his own
 en, and gain'd likewise the Advantage.

For the *Argyraſpides*, with *Eumenes* and the reſt of the Foot, having put the Enemy to
 ht, continu'd their Purſuit to the Foot of the Mountains: Upon which, *Antigonus*,
 ough an open Paſſage made into the Enemies main Body, with a Party of Horſe fell
 on the Flank of *Eudamus* his Regiments which were in the Left Wing and by his ſud-
 n and unexpected Charge put them to flight, and after the ſlaughter of Multitudes,
 away ſome of the ſwifteſt of his Horſe to recall his own Men that were before fled,
 d ſo caus'd them to rally at the Foot of the Mountains. And *Eumenes* alſo perceiving
 flight of his Men, haſten'd to the Relief of *Eudamus*, and recall'd by ſound of Trum-
 thoſe of his that fled. And now the Stars began to appear, when the Generals ha-
 g recall'd their flying Men on both ſides, prepar'd for Fight afreſh; ſuch was the
 at and Vigour both of the Officers and Common Soldiers. The Night was very
 ar and ſerene, and the Moon at Full; and the Armies being about Four Acres diſtant *Ant. Ch. 314.*
 e over-againſt another, the clattering of Arms, and the neighing of Horſes, ſeem'd
 both ſides as if they had been in the miſt of one another. It was now Midnight
 en they had drawn off about Thirty Furlongs from the Place of Battel where the
 ad lay, and by reaſon of the Troubleſomneſs of the March, and the Toils and Grie-
 ces of the Fight, with the want likewise of Proviſion, both ſides were but in an ill
 ndition: Therefore they were forc'd to leave off fighting, and encamp. *Eumenes*
 a deſign to have march'd back to the Slain in order to have bury'd them, as a ſign of
 being abſolute Victor: But the Army refus'd, and all were inſtant with loud Cries to
 urn to their Carriages, which were then at a great diſtance from them, ſo that he was
 c'd to ſubmit. For being there were ſo many that affected the chief Command, he
 no Power to move the Army by Threats, nor ſaw at that time any convenient op-
 rtunity to gain upon them that were Obſtinate by Arguments and Intreaties. But *An-*
 on the contrary was an Abſolute General, without any dependance upon the Popu- *P. 688.*
 ty, and therefore forc'd the Soldiers to encamp near the Dead Bodies; and ſo gaining
 the

the Privilege of burying the Dead, he rais'd a Doubt who was Victorious, saying, *That who had Power to bury his Dead, was ever to be esteem'd Conqueror of the Field.*

In this Battel, there were kill'd on *Antigenus* his side Three thousand and Seven hundred Foot, and Fifty four Horse, and above Four thousand wounded. On *Eumenes* his Part were slain Five hundred and Forty Foot, but very few Horse, and above Nine hundred hurt.

Antigenus

Antigenus, after the Battel was over, perceiving that the Spirits of his Soldiers were very low, resolv'd with all the hast he could, to remove far off from the Enemies Camp, and that his Forces might march the more readily, he sent away the wounded Men and heavy Baggage to a Town near at hand. Then having bury'd the Dead, about Break of Day, (detaining with him the Herald that was sent to him by the Enemy to beg the Bodies of the Dead) even at that very Hour he commanded his Soldiers to dine. At Night he discharg'd the Herald, and gave Leave to come and bury the Dead the next day. He himself presently at the first Watch of the night mov'd with his whole Army, and by continu'd and long Marches, got a long way off from the Enemy to a Countrey untouch'd, where he had plenty of Provision for the refreshing of his Army: For he march'd as far as to *Gamarga* in *Media*, a Countrey under the Command of *Pitho*, abounding in all Things for the maintaining of the greatest Armies. *Eumenes* having Intelligence by his Scouts that *Antigenus* was gone, would not follow after him, both because his Army was in want of Provision, and in other ill Circumstances, as likewise for that he had a great desire to inter his Dead in the most solemn manner he possibly could.

Antigenus
march'd to
Gamarga
in Media.

The Story of
Ceteus his two
Wives.

Upon which occasion, here fell out a strange Accident at this time, very unusual and dissonant from the Laws of the *Grecians*: For there was one *Ceteus*, who commanded the Army that came out of *India*, and fought with great Resolution, but di'd in this Battel: He left two Wives behind him, who follow'd him all along during the Campagne: One he had but lately marry'd, the other had been his Wife for some years before; and both loved their Husband exceedingly. It had been an ancient Custom in *India*, for Men and Women to marry themselves with their own mutual Liking, without consulting the Advice of their Parents. And in regard that in those former times young People would rashly marry one another, and often repent afterwards, as being deceiv'd in their Choice; many Wives were corrupted, and through their inordinate Lusts fell in Love with other Men; and because they could not with their Credit and Reputation leave them they chose, they would often poison their Husbands; to the more ready effecting of which the Country did not a little contribute, by bearing many and divers sorts of Poisonous Plants, some of which never so little bruis'd either in Meat or Drink, do certainly kill the Party. This wicked Art growing still more and more to Perfection, and many being destroy'd by this Means, and though several were punish'd for these Pieces of Villany, yet other would not be reclaim'd, nor restrain'd from the like Practices; another Law therefore was made, *That Wives should be burnt together with their dead Husbands, except they were with Child, or had born Children; and that she who would not observe the Common Law of the Land, should remain a Widow, and, as one convicted of that Impiety, should be excluded from all sacred Rites, and all other Benefit and Privilege of the Laws.* This being thus establish'd, hence-forward this Wickedness of the Wives was chang'd into a contrary Practice. For being that every Wife, to avoid that insufferable Disgrace, was voluntary to Die, they became not only careful to preserve the Health, and provide for the Well-being of their Husbands, as that which was likewise their own Preservation; but the Wives strove one with another, as who should gain the highest pitch of Honour and Reputation. An Example of which fell out at this time. For although by the Law one only was to be burnt with the Husband, yet at the Funeral of *Ceteus*, both strove which should be as for some Honourable Reward of their Virtue: Whereupon the Matter was brought before the Generals for their Decision. The Younger declar'd, That the other was with Child, and therefore her Death could not satisfy the Law: The Elder pleaded, That it was a greater Piece of Justice, that she who was before the other in Years, should be preferr'd before her in Honour: For in all other Cases, the constant Rule is to give more Honour and Respect to the Elder, than to the Younger. The Captains being inform'd by the Midwives, that the Elder was with Child, preferr'd the Younger before the other: Upon which, she lost her Cause, went out weeping and wailing, rending her Vail in pieces, and tearing her Hair, as if some sad and dreadful News had been told her. The other rejoicing in the Victory, made forthwith to the Funeral Pile crown'd by the Women of her House with Attires call'd *Mitres, and by her Kindred brought to

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* Attires Wives
men us'd to
wear, with La-
bels hanging
down.

richly adorn'd, as to some Nuptial Festival, setting forth her Praises all along as
 went, in Songs fitted for that occasion.
 As soon as she came to the Pile she threw off her Attire, and distributed them amongst
 Servants and Friends, leaving these behind her, as tokens of Remembrances for them
 loved her. Her Attire was multitudes of Rings upon her Fingers, set with all man-
 of precious Stones of divers Colours. Upon her Head were a great number of little
 Golden Stars, between which were plac'd sparkling Stones of all sorts. About her Neck
 wore abundance of Jewels, some small, others large; increasing by degrees in big-
 as they were put on one after another. At length she took leave of all her Family
 Servants, and then her Brother plac'd her upon the Pile, and to the great Admira-
 of the People (who flock'd thither to see the Sight) with an Heroick Courage she
 ended her Life.

The whole Army solemnly in their Arms march'd thrice round the Pile before it was
 dled: She in the mean time (disposing of her self towards her Husband's Body,) dis-
 e'd not by any Screeks or otherwise, that she was at all daunted at the Noise of the
 cking Flames, so that the Spectators were affected some with Pity, and others with
 miration, and extraordinary Commendation of her Resolution. However, there are
 e who condemn this Law as Cruel and Inhumane.

After the Funeral was over, *Eumenes* march'd from *Patetacine* to *Gabiene*, which being *Eumenes*
 untouch'd, was in a condition to supply the Army with all Things necessary, which *marches to Ga-*
 distant from *Antigonus* his Army (going through the Countries inhabited) Five and *biene.*
 ny Days Journey; but passing through the Desarts, (where there's no Water,) 'tis *Ant. Ch. 314.*
 Nine Days Journey: Being thus far distant one from another, he there winter'd, and
 ave his Army time to refresh themselves.

As for the Affairs of *Europe*, *Cassander*, while he lay at the Siege of *Tegea*, hearing of *Cassander*
 return of *Olympias* into *Macedonia*, and of the Death of *Eurydice* and King *Philip*, *marches into*
 what was done to the Sepulchre of *Jollas* his Brother, agreed with the *Tageans*, and *Macedonia.*
 ch'd with his Army into *Macedonia*, leaving his Confederates in great Trouble and
 plexity. For *Alexander* the Son of *Polysperchon* was then entred *Peloponnesus*, and ready *P. 690.*
 et upon the Cities with a great Army. And the *Ætolians* to ingratiate themselves

h *Olympias* and *Polysperchon*, seiz'd upon the straight Passes at *Pylas*, and block'd up
 Passage to stop *Cassander* in his march: But he perceiving that it was very difficult for
 to force his way through those narrow Streights, by the help of some Ships and se-
 al Boats out of *Eubœa* and *Locris*, pass'd over into *Thessaly*. And hearing that *Polysper-*
 lay with his Army in *Perrhabea*, he order'd away *Callus* his General, with some For-
 to fight him. In the mean time, *Dinias* being sent away to secure the *Streights,
 less'd himself of those Passes before the Forces of *Olympias* could reach them. *Streights of
 Perrhabea.

As soon as *Olympias* heard that *Cassander* was entring *Macedonia* with a great Army, she
 ated *Aristonous* General, and commanded him to fight *Cassander*. She her self (taking *Ant. Ch. 314.*
 ng with her the Son of *Alexander* and *Roxana* his Mother, and *Thessalonica* the Daugh-
 of *Philip* the Son of *Amyntas*, *Deidamia* the Daughter of *Eacides* King of *Epirus*, and
 er of *Pyrrhus* (who afterwards made War upon the *Romans*) and the Daughters of *At-*
 , and other Kindred and eminent Relations) enter'd into *Pydna*, so that a great *Olympias goes*
 ng of People, Useless and Unserviceable for War, attended upon her: Neither was *to Pydna, and*
 re Provision in that Place sufficient for such a Multitude, to hold out any long Siege. All *is there besieg'd.*
 ich disadvantages, though they were clear Evidences of the greatness of the Danger,
 she was resolv'd to stay here, expecting many *Greeks* and *Macedonians* to come in to
 assistance by Sea.

There were with her some Horse from *Ambracia*, and many of the Troops of the
 uld; and the rest of *Polysperchon's* Elephants: The other had been before taken by
 ander at his former irruption into *Macedonia*; who now having recover'd the Passes at
 bebea, so as that he had his way open to *Pydna*, begirt the Town round with a Mud-
 ll from Sea to Sea; and sent for Shipping and all sorts of Weapons and Engines of
 ery from his Confederates, with a design to block up *Olympias* both by Sea and *Ant. Ch. 314*
 nd.

But when he had Intelligence that *Eacides*, King of *Epirus*, was coming with a strong
 my to the Relief of *Olympias*, he deliver'd some Forces to the Command of *Atarchias*,
 h Orders to meet the *Epirots*, who presently executing what he was commanded, pos-
 d himself of the Passes into *Epirus*, so that *Eacides* was wholly defeated in his Design.
 For the *Epirots* were forc'd against their Wills to the Expedition into *Macedonia*, and
 before mutiny'd in the Camp: However, *Eacides*, desirous by any way possible to Re-
 e *Olympias*, calhier'd all those that favour'd not his Design; taking in those who were
 willing

willing to run the same risk with himself ; he was indeed very forward to Engage, but had not yet force enough ; for the Party that stuck to him was very small.

The Epirots
forfake their
King, and join
with Cassan-
der.

In the mean time, the *Epirots* that were sent away into their own Country, revolted from the King, and his People, by a common Decree of the State, Banish'd him the Kingdom, and Confederated with *Cassander* ; like to which never before hapned in *Epirus* from the time that *Neoptolimus*, the Son of *Achilles*, reign'd there. For the Kingdom ever descended from the Father, by Right of Succession to the Son, till this time.

* *Eumenes* the
Governor.
Ant. Ch. 314.

When *Cassander* was thus supported by the Confederacy of the *Epirots*, and had sent *Eumenes*, *Lyciscus* both as General and * Viceroy into *Epirus*, they in *Macedonia*, who before were at a stand, whether they should Confederate with *Olympias* or not, now (seeing no hope remaining for the retrieving her Affairs) join'd with *Cassander*. So that now the only

Olympias her
Affairs brought
very low.

Prop remaining to rely upon for Relief was *Polysperchon*, and this was presently in a strange manner shatter'd and broken in Pieces ; for when *Callas*, who was sent as General by *Cassander*, late down with his Army near to *Polysperchon* in *Perrebia*, he so corrupted most of his Soldiers with large Bribes, that very few remain'd, especially of those that were look'd upon to be most Faithful : And thus low were the Affairs of *Olympias* sunk in a very short time.

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As for the Affairs of *Asia* at this time ; *Antigonus* then Wint'ring in *Gadamelis*, otherwise *Gadarelis*, looking upon his Army too weak for the Enemy, contriv'd how to fall upon them unawares, and to Out wit them. *Eumenes* his Soldiers were so scatter'd and dispers'd in their Winter-quarters, that some of them were six days march distant one from another. But *Antigonus* judg'd it not adviseable to march through the Country that were Inhabited, both in regard the Journey would be very long and tedious, and likewise presently known to the Enemy, but conceiv'd it much more for his advantage to lead his Army through the dry and barren Desarts, though it were far more troublesome, for that it was much the shorter Cut ; and by that means his march would be secret, and so he might fall upon the Enemy suddenly and unexpectedly, as they lay dispers'd and scatter'd in their Quarters, never dreaming of any such thing.

Antigonus his
design to have
surpriz'd *Eumenes*.

Ant. Ch. 314.

Upon these Considerations he commanded his Soldiers to be ready for a March, and to prepare for themselves Ten Days Victuals * such as need not the Fire. He himself gave it out, that he would march through *Armenia* : But on a sudden, contrary to the Expectation of his whole Army, * in the Depth of Winter, he march'd towards the Desarts. In their march he order'd Fires to be made in the Day, but to be put out in the Night, lest that any seeing them far off from the Mountains, might discover his approach to the Enemy : For the Desart was almost all wholly Plain and Champaign, surrounded with many high Hills, from whence it was easie a long way off to discover the Fire. But when the Army had spent Five days in this tedious Journey, the Soldiers for very Cold, as for other necessary Uses, fell to making of Fires by Night as well as by Day, which some of the Inhabitants of the Wilderness espying, they presently the very same day sent away Messengers upon *Dromedaries* to give Intelligence thereof to *Eumenes* and *Peucestes*. This Beast will commonly run * Fifteen hundred Furlongs a Day.

* *Eumenes* neither
Resting nor
Boiling.
* The Winter
Tropick.

* 200 Mile, or
thereabouts.

Peucestes being inform'd, that the Enemy's Army was seen half way of their march, began to think of running away * as far as he could, being afraid the Enemy would fall upon him before he could get the Forces together, from every Quarter where they lay dispers'd. *Eumenes* perceiving the Fright he was in, bid him be of good Heart, and continue upon the Edge of the Wilderness, for he had found out a way that *Antigonus* should not come into those Parts in three or four days. And having done that, they should be able within that time easily to get all their Forces together ; and so the Enemy being tir'd out, and starv'd for want of Provision, would all fall into their hands. All wonder'd at this strange Undertaking, and every one was earnest to learn what was that should give a stop to the Enemy. *Eumenes* hereupon commanded all the Captains and Soldiers that were then at hand, to follow him with a great number of Ulls full of Fire, and then chose out some of the Highest Ground in the Country, where they look'd every way towards the Wilderness, and there mark'd out several Places within Compass of Seventy Furlongs, and allotted to every Captain a Post distant about Two Cubits one from another, with Command to kindle a Fire in the Night in every Place, and at the first Watch to make the greater Fires, as if they were then still upon Guard, and going to Supper and refreshing themselves ; at the Second, that the Fires should be less ; and the Third to be left near Out and Extinct, that so at a Distance might seem as if the Army were certainly there Encamp'd together.

* To the utmost
Bounds of their
Winter Quar-
ters.

Ant. Ch. 314.

Eumenes his
stratagem to
stop *Antigonus*
in his march.

The Soldiers observing the Order given them, some of the Inhabitants of the Mountains over against them (Friends to *Pisbo* the Governor of *Media*) perceiv'd the

posing the Army was really there Encamp'd, ran down into the Plain, and in-
 both *Pitbo* and *Antigonus*; who being amaz'd, (and as it were Thunder-struck at
 change and unexpected News) made an Halt, and Consulted with those that brought
 the News what Course was best to be taken. For Men that were tyr'd out, and
 of every thing that was necessary, to Engage with an Enemy prepar'd, and
 with plenty of all sorts of Provision, was alledg'd to be a desperate and hazar-
 adventure. Concluding therefore that they were betray'd, and that the Enemies
 were drawn together, (upon Intelligence given them of what was design'd) it was
 not to march forward, but turn aside to the Right; and so the Army mov'd in-
 parts of the Countries inhabited, to the end the Soldiers might refresh them-
 after their toilsom March.

P. 692.

Ant. Ch. 314.

In the mean time, *Eumenes* having by this Stratagem thus deluded the Enemy, got all
 my together from all Parts where they were in their Winter-Quarters, and for-
 his Camp with a Rampire and a deep Trench, he there receiv'd his Confederates
 in to him, and plentifully furnish'd his Camp with all things necessary.

Antigonus, after he had march'd through the Desert, receiving Intelligence from
 habitants, that the rest of *Eumenes* his Forces were almost all come to him; but
 Elephants coming out of their Winter-Stations, were not far off with a very flen-
 ard, sent out Two thousand Horse-Lanceliers, Two hundred *Tarentines*, and all
 t-arm'd Foot to intercept them: For setting upon them as they were without a
 Guard, he hop'd he might easily make himself Master of 'em; and so deprive
 my of the main Strength of his Army. But *Eumenes* fearing the worst that might
 upon that account, sent away (for a further Guard) Five hundred of his best
 and Three thousand light-arm'd Foot.

Ant. Ch. 314.

Soon as *Antigonus* his Soldiers came in sight, the Commanders of the Elephants
 hem into a square in the form of a Tile, and plac'd the Carriages in the middle,
 march'd on. They were supported in the Reer with no more than four hun-
 dreds. The Enemy then pouring in all their Force upon them, and pushing on
 with great Violence, the Horse in the Reer being over-power'd, made away. The
 backs of the Elephants stood for some time, gall'd with Darts and Arrows on
 the side, not able to endamage or touch the Enemy: And just now when they were
 to give up all, in comes unexpectedly the *Eumeneans*, who Extricate them out of
 their Dangers. A few Days after, the Armies Encamp'd within forty Furlongs one
 of the other; and now being about to lay all at stake, both sides prepar'd for Battel.

Antigonus drew up his Horse into two Wings, and committed the Left to *Pitbo*, and
 the Right to his Son *Demetrius*, where he himself intended to Charge; the Foot was in
 the middle Battel, and all the Elephants he plac'd in the Front of the whole Army, in-
 fronted with Light-arm'd Men. His whole Army was Two and twenty thousand Foot,
 five thousand Horse, besides those that were list'd in *Media*; and Elephants Sixty

The last Battel
 between Anti-
 gonus and Eu-
 menes in Ga-
 bione.
 Ant. Ch. 314.

When *Eumenes* understood, that *Antigonus* had plac'd himself in the Right Wing with
 the best of his Horse, he himself fronted him with the Choicest of his own, in the Left;
 and he plac'd most of the Governors of the Provinces, with the Best of that Horse
 they themselves brought into the Field, and with these he ventur'd himself.
 His Wing likewise was *Mitbridates*, Son of *Ariobarzanes*, descended from one of
 the *Persians*, who slew *Smerdis*, one of the *Magi*, a Man of exemplary Valour,
 brought up in the Feats of War from his very youth. In the Front of this Wing
 he plac'd Threescore of the best of his Elephants, drawn up in form of an Half-Moon,
 and with Light-arm'd Men.

In the Foot, the Targateers were plac'd in the Front; then the *Argyraspides*; and
 in the Rear all the Foreigners, and those that were arm'd after the manner of the *Mace-*
 donians, and so many Elephants and Light-arm'd Men were plac'd in the Front of the
 Battel of the Foot, as was thought sufficient. In the Right Wing were drawn up
 Horse and Elephants as were judg'd the most Weak and Feeble of all the rest, and
 for these was appointed *Philip* as Commander, who was order'd to retire leisurely as he
 could, and diligently to observe the Event of the other side.

P. 693.

Ant. Ch. 314.

Eumenes his Army amounted to Thirty six thousand and seven hundred Foot, Six
 thousand and fifty Horse, and a Hundred and fourteen Elephants.
 A little before the Battel, *Antigenes*, General of the *Argyraspides*, had sent a *Macedonian*
 man to the Enemy's Phalanx, with Command to ride up as close to them as possi-
 ble could, and proclaim with a loud Voice what he had order'd him. Hereupon,
 when he was come up within hearing of that Part of the Army where *Antigonus* his
 Army

Macedonian Phalanx was drawn up, he cry'd out with a loud Voice thus, Ob ye V
Ye fight against your Fathers, who ventur'd their Lives, and perform'd all those Noble Acts
Philip and Alexander, whom you shall shortly experience to be Men worthy those Kings and
* Silver Shields. former Conquests ! The Youngest of the * *Argyraspides* at that time were at least T
score years of Age ; but most of the rest were Seventy, and some older ; all of the
Strength and Skill in their Weapons unconquerable : For continual Practice of their
had made them Expert and Daring.

Proclamation being made, as we have before said, there were many harsh Word
discontented Speeches cast out in *Antigonus* his Army. That they should be forc
fight against their own Countrymen, and with those that were so much older
themselves. In *Eumenes* his Army on the other hand, they were continually cryin
while the Army was drawing up, to be led out against the Enemy : *Eumenes* seeing
Alacrity of the Soldiers, lift up the Ensign of Battel, upon which forthwith the
pets founded a Charge, and the whole Army set up a shout for the Onset. The
phants in the first place fought one with another ; then the Horse Charg'd on both
The Field was very Large, Sandy, and Waste, so that so much Dust was rais'd b
Trampling of the Horses, as that a Man could not see what was done, though b
small distance from him : Which *Antigonus* observing, sent forthwith away some
Horse, and a Body of *Tarentines*, to set upon the Baggage of the Enemy.

For he hop'd by reason of the Dust that was rais'd (as the thing in truth prov'd
they would not be discern'd, and that if he got possession of the Carriages, he
easily bring the whole Army into his power. Hereupon, those that were sent fo
cretly slipping by the Enemies Wing, set upon the Pages, * Scullion Boys, and
that were with the Baggage, and about five Furlongs distant from the Place of

* *Argyraspides*,
Druides.

Eumenes his
Carriages
taken.

Ant. Ch. 314.

F. 694.

There they found a Multitude of Useless and Unserviceable Rabble, and a very
Guard in the Place, so that they were presently put to flight, and the rest all fel
the Enemies hands. In the mean time, *Antigonus* charging the Enemy with a
Body of Horse, so terrify'd *Peucestes*, Governor of *Persia*, that he with his Horse
of the Dust, and drew Fifteen hundred more after him. But *Eumenes*, though he
but with a very few in the out Skirts of the Wing where he was, yet counted it b
flag or fly ; judging it more honourable to be Faithful to his word, in the Quarrel
Kings, and to die in an honest and just Cause with Resolution, made a fierce
upon *Antigonus* ; so that now there was a sharp Dispute between the Horse ; whe
Eumeneans excell'd the other in Heat and Resolution, but the *Antigonians* them in
and Multitude ; and many fell on both sides. At which time, the Elephants f
one with another, the Leader on *Eumenes* his side, engaging with one of the Stoo
the other, was there slain. Hereupon, *Eumenes* perceiving his Horse to be wor
every hand, withdrew with the rest of the Horse out of the Fight, and pass'd over
other Wing, and join'd himself to those with *Philip*, whom he had order'd to
leisurely Retreat. And thus ended the Engagement between the Horse.

But as to the Foot, the *Argyraspides* (or Silver Shields) in a full Body flew wi
Violence upon the Enemy, that some they kill'd upon the spot, and they rest th
to flight : For they were not to be withstood ; who though they engag'd with th
my's main Battel, yet they signaliz'd both their Valour and Dexterity to that
that they kill'd above Five thousand without the loss of one Man, and put the
Foot to flight, though they were far more in number than themselves.

Ant. Ch. 314

N.B.

When *Eumenes* understood, that all the Carriages were taken ; and that *Peuce*
not far off with the Horse, he endeavour'd to get all to rally in a Body together
and to try their Fortune in a second Engagement with *Antigonus* : For he conceiv
he prevail'd he should not only recover his own Carriages, but likewise posses
of the Enemy's : But *Peucestes* would not hear of fighting any more, but got furt
so that *Eumenes* was forc'd to yield the Day.

Then *Antigonus* dividing his Horse into two Bodies, he himself with one foug
to intrap *Eumenes*, observing which way he made ; the other he delivered to *Phil*
Orders to fall upon the *Argyraspides*, who then were forsaken by their Horse ; wh
with setting upon them, as he was commanded, the *Macedonians* drew up in fo
Square, and got safe to the River, exclaiming against *Peucestes*, as the Cause of d
ing of the Horse.

When *Eumenes* came up to them in the Evening, they consulted together w
then fittest to be done. The Governors of the Provinces were for returning
speed into the Higher Provinces ; but *Eumenes* was for staying where they were at
ing, and in regard the Enemies main Battel was broken and cut off, and that th

equal in Horse on both sides. But the *Macedonians* seeing that they had lost their Wives, and Children, and whatever was dear to them, declar'd they would do the one or the other. And so at that time, without agreeing in any thing, started. But afterwards, the *Macedonians* secretly corresponding with *Antigonus* upon *Eumenes*, and deliver'd him up into his Hands. And having receiv'd their Car-
Eumenes basely deliver'd up by his own Men.
and Faith taken for security, they all march'd away together: Whose Example the Governors of the Provinces and most of the other Captains and Soldiers follow'd, for their General, chiefly consulting their own Safety and Preservation.
Antigonus having thus strangely and unexpectedly possess'd himself both of *Eumenes* and his Army, seiz'd upon *Antigenes*, Captain of the *Argyraspides*, and put him alive in a Coffin, and burnt him to Ashes. He put to death likewise *Eudamus*, who brought Elephants out of *India*, and *Celbanus* and some others: Who upon all occasions appear'd to him. But for *Eumenes*, he put him in Prison, and took time to consider how to dispose of him. For he had in truth an earnest desire to have gain'd so good a General to his own use, and to have oblig'd him upon that account; but because of the great Kindness and Correspondency which pass'd between him and *Olympias*, and the Kings, he did not absolutely rely upon him; for but a while before, though he had deliver'd him from the straits he was in at *Nora* in *Phrygia*, yet he presently upon it fell in and sided with the Kings; and therefore, upon the pressing Importunity of the *Macedonians* he put him to Death. But in respect of his former Familiarity with him, he caus'd his Body to be burnt, and his Bones to be put into an Urn, and deliver'd to his nearest Friends. The next day those that were Wounded and Prisoners, was *Hieronymus* of *Cardia*, Historian.
Ant. Ch. 314. P. 695.
who having been ever in great Esteem with *Eumenes* during his Life, after his Death found great Favour also with *Antigonus*.
Antigonus returning into *Media* with his whole Army, spent the rest of the Winter in a place not far from *Ecbatane*, where stood the Palace-Royal of that Province. He divided his Army here and there all over that Province, and especially in the Country of *Lydia*; so call'd from the Calamities it had miserably suffer'd in former times. For heretofore full of Rich and populous Cities, there hapned such terrible Earthquakes in those Parts, that both Cities and Inhabitants were swallow'd up altogether, not one of the very Face of the Country was so chang'd, that new Rivers and Ponds appear'd in the room of the Old.
The dreadful Earthquake in the Kingdom of Rhages. Strabo says Two thousand Towns and Cities.

C H A P. III.

Inundations at Rhodes. Antigonus kills Pitho, getting him into his power by flattery. Then marches into Persia. Revoltors from Antigonus cut off in Media. He divides the Asian Provinces, and contrives to destroy all the Argyraspides. Gets great Treasure in Susa. Cassander besieges Olmypyas in Pydna; great Distress to which it was reduc'd. Amphipolis surrender'd to Cassander. Cassander kills Olympias. Marries Thessalonices; Builds Cassandra. Imprisons Roxana and her Son Alexander. His Expedition into Peloponnesus against Cleomenes, the Son of Polyperchon: The History of Thebes. Cassander reduces Thebes.

But at this time hapned a Flood near the City of *Rhodes*, which destroy'd many of the Inhabitants. The first Flood did little prejudice, because the City was but newly built, and far larger in Compass: But the second was more Mischievous, and destroy'd Multitudes. The last fell out at the Beginning of the Spring, accompany'd with violent Storms of Rain, and Hail-stones of an incredible Bigness; for they were of great weight, and sometime more, so that they not only beat down Houses, but kill'd Men. And in regard *Rhodes* was built in Form of a Theatre, and that the Water ran down the most part into one Place, the lower Parts of the City were presently fill'd with Water, (for that the Winter being now look'd upon to be over) no care was taken to clear the Channels and Aqueducts; and the Pipes likewise in the Walls were choked up, so that the Waters flowing in altogether on a sudden, all the Ground about the City, as it is call'd) and the Temple of *Bacchus* was fill'd with Water; and now it appear'd like a standing Pond to the Temple of *Esculapius*, all were in a Consternation, and

Olymp. 116.

An. M. 3656.

Ant. Ch. 314.

The Inundation at Rhodes.

* Some Monument in the Town, in Memory of some remarkable Event either Good or Bad.

and could not agree together what should be done, in order to their Preservation. Some now were for making to the Ships, and others for halting to the Theatre. Some now surrounded with the Evil that threaten'd them, in great Terror and Amazement came up to the top of the highest Altars, and others to the top of the Pedestals of the Statues. The City being in this Danger to be overwhelm'd and ruin'd, with all its Inhabitants on a sudden they were unexpectedly deliver'd: For the Wall burst asunder in a Breach, and the Water that stood on an Heap made its way through, and ran with a violent Current into the Sea, and so every one presently had free passage to his House.

It was of great advantage to these distressed People, that this Inundation was at day time: For most of the Citizens ran to the highest Parts of the City for shelter. Another advantage was, that the Houses were not built of Tile, but of Stone; so that they who got to the House-tops escap'd without any great Damage: However, perish'd in this common Calamity above Five hundred Souls; and some of the Houses were born down to the Ground, and others very ill torn and shaken. And in this manner was Rhodes.

Antigonus, while he Winter'd in *Media*, discover'd *Pitbo* plotting to draw over the soldiers then in their Winter-Quarters, partly by Bribes, and partly by fair Promises to his own Interest, and to make a Turn and Defection in the Army. But *Antigonus* conceal'd his Design, and made show as if he gave no Credit to the Informers, but treated them as those that contriv'd only to set him and *Pitbo* together by the ears. In the while, he caus'd it to be nois'd abroad, That he intended to leave *Pitbo*, with a considerable Army for his Defence, Lord-Lieutenant of the higher Provinces; and he wrote to his wife to him, and desired him to hasten to him with all speed, that after they had consulted together of some weighty Affairs, they might forthwith march away into the Lesser Asia. Thus he manag'd his Business, whereby to remove all ground of Suspicion, and to bring the poor Man into his hands, upon an expectation and hopes to be left Governor of those Provinces: For it was a difficult matter to take one by force who was in so great a Repute with *Alexander*, and for his Valour advanc'd by him to Places of Honour. *Pitbo* who being then Governor of *Media*, was a help and support to the whole Army.

Pitbo was at that time in the furthest Parts of all *Media* in his Winter-Quarters. He had now corrupted many, who had promis'd to join with him in the Defection. His Friends likewise acquainting him by their Letters with *Antigonus* his Purpose, put him with an Expectation of mighty Things: And thus guid'd, to *Antigonus* he came, who having now seiz'd his Prey, brought him before a Council of War even of his Confederates, where he was easily convicted, and forthwith had his Head chopp'd off.

Hereupon *Antigonus* gathering all his Army together, committed the Government of *Media* to *Orontobates* a *Median* born; but made *Hippostratus* General of the Army, who had Three thousand five hundred foreign Foot-Soldiers under his Command. He himself with him the Body of his Army, went to *Ecbatana*, where receiving Five thousand talents of massie Silver, he march'd into *Persia*; and it cost him twenty days march before he arriv'd at the Capital City *Persopolis*.

In the mean time, while *Antigonus* was on his march, *Pitbo*'s Friends, who were concern'd with him in the Conspiracy (the chief of whom was *Meleager* and *Menelaus* and other Well-willers of *Eumenes* and *Pitbo*, who were scatter'd abroad into Corners) gathered together, to the number of Eight hundred Horse; and in the first place wasted the Territories of the *Medes* who refus'd to join with them. Then receiving Intelligence that *Hippostratus* and *Orontobates* lay encamp'd, they broke in upon them in the night, and were not far off from effecting what they design'd; but being overpower'd by numbers, having only entic'd some of the Soldiers to run the same course with them, they were oblig'd to retreat; yet some of the nimblest of them (all being Horse-men) made many incursions upon the Country, and caus'd a great Consternation and Hubbub amongst the *Medes*, but were at last inclos'd in a place compass'd about with Rocks, and were there either slain or taken. But *Meleager* and *Cranes* the *Median*, and some of the better sort of them, held out to the last, and died with their Swords in their hands. And this was the end of the Conspirators in *Media*.

As for *Antigonus*, as soon as he came into *Persia*, the People honour'd him as a King, as he that was now undoubtedly absolute Lord of all *Asia*: There calling together a Council of his Nobility, he propounded to them the matter concerning the Government of the Provinces: In which Consultation they left *Carmania* to *Tlepolemus*, and *Bactria* to *Stasanor*; for it was no easie matter to expel them, having gain'd the Hearts of the People by their fair Deportment, and likewise were associated with potent Confe-

Antigonus he sent into *Aria*; who dying shortly after, was succeeded by *Evagoras*, a Man of wonderful Valour and Prudence. *Oxyartes* likewise, the Father of *Roxana*, was permitted to enjoy the Province of *Parapamisus*, as he did before: For neither could he eject him without a long expence of Time and a very great Army.

But he sent for *Sibyritus*, a Well-willer of his, out of *Arachosia*, and bestow'd upon him the Government of that Province, and gave him the most turbulent of the Silver Shields, for colour of serving him in the War, but in truth with a design to have them all cut off; he gave him private Instructions to employ them in such Services as that by degrees they might all be destroy'd. Amongst these were those that betray'd *Eumenes*, that Venice might in a short time after overtake these perfidious Villans for their Treachery against their General. For Princes, by reason of their great Power, may reap advantage by the wicked Acts of others; but private Men who are the Actors, for the most part are by those means brought into miserable Disasters.

P. 697.
The Argyraspides contriv'd so to be destroy'd.

Antigonos moreover finding that *Peucestes* was much belov'd in *Persia*, made it one of his first Works to strip him of that Government. At which all the Natives greatly reprov'd; and a Chief Man amongst them call'd *Thespias* spake openly against it, and said, that the *Persians* would be govern'd by no other Man but *Peucestes*; whereupon he with *Thespias*, and made *Asclepiodorus* Governor of *Persia*, and committed to him a considerable Army; and held on *Peucestes* with vain Hopes of preferring him with higher preferments elsewhere, until he had drawn him quite out of the Country.

Ant. Ch. 314.

While *Antigonos* was on his way to *Susa*, *Xenophilus*, who had the keeping of the King's Treasure there, being sent by *Selenus*, went and met him at *Pastigris*, and offered him his Service in whatsoever he pleas'd to command him. *Antigonos* receiv'd him very graciously, and seem'd as if he honour'd him above all the Friends he had, fearing he might alter his Mind, and keep him out when he came thither. But when he came into the Castle of *Susa*, he possess'd himself of it, and there seiz'd upon the Gold, Silver, and store of other rich Rarities, to the value of Fifteen thousand Talents: which he turn'd into ready Money, besides what he made of Crowns of Gold, and other Presents and Spoils taken from the Enemy, amounting to Five thousand Talents more, and a like quantity collected out of *Media*, besides the Treasure had from *Susa*; that in the whole he heap'd together Five and twenty thousand Talents. And thus ended the Affairs of *Antigonos* at that time.

He gets great Treasure at Susa.

Since we have handled the Affairs of *Asia*, we shall now pass over into *Europe*, and relate what was done there concurring and cotemporary with the former. *Cassander* having shut up *Olympias* in *Pydna* in *Macedonia*, could not assault the Walls by reason of the winter Season; but he block'd up the City with his Forces on every side, and drew a wall from Sea to Sea; and to prevent all Relief by Sea as well as by Land, he block'd the Mouth of the Harbour with his own Shipping. Insomuch as their Provisions being near spent, the Besieg'd were reduc'd to that Extremity of Want, that they were almost starv'd. For they were brought to that strait, that every Soldier was allow'd but five *Choenices* of Bread-Corn every Month, and the Elephants were fed with Saw-wood. At last they kill'd the Draught-Beasts and Horses for Meat.

Ant. Ch. 314.

Cassander besieges Olympias in Pydna.

* About Seven Quarters and half a Pint.

While the City was in this State, and *Olympias* earnestly expecting Foreign Aid, the Elephants pin'd away for want of Food. And the Horse-men that were Foreigners almost all dy'd, having no proportion of Bread allotted them, and many of the other Soldiers far'd no better. Some of the *Barbarians* (Hunger overcoming what Nature would otherwise dreaded and abhorr'd) fed upon the Carcasses of the Dead.

The Town being now fill'd with dead Bodies, the Colonels and Captains of the King's Guards bur'd some, and threw others over the Walls; insomuch as not only the young Men, (who were bred up deliciously all their Days,) but even the Soldiers, who were used to Hardship, could not indure the Sight, nor Stink of the Carcasses.

Ant. Ch. 314.

And now the Spring came on, and the Famine increas'd every day, whereupon most of the Soldiers came up in a Body, and intreated *Olympias* to suffer them to leave the City because of the Scarcity, who (not being able to supply them with Bread, nor in condition to raise the Siege) let them go; and they were all kindly received by *Cassander*, and dispos'd of into several Towns and Cities round about. For he hop'd, that the *Macedonians* coming to understand by them how weak *Olympias* was, would conclude the Affairs Desperate and Remediless. And he did not miss the Mark in his Conjecture; for they who were just now sending Relief to the Besieg'd, presently alter'd their Purpose, and sided with *Cassander*. Only *Aristonous* and *Monimus* of all the *Macedonians* continu'd true and faithful to *Olympias*, of whom *Aristonous* was Governor of *Amphipolis*, and the other *Pella*. At length *Olympias* perceiving that many went over to *Cassander*, and those who remain'd her Friends were not able to help her; without further delay got ready a Galley of

P. 698.

Five Oars on a Bank, with a design to rescue her and all her Kindred out of the present Danger: But being discover'd to the Enemy by some of the Deserters, *Cassander* came to the Place, and seiz'd the Vessel. Whereupon *Olympias* looking upon her self in a desperate Condition, sent an Herald to *Cassander* to treat upon Terms of Pacification; but insisting upon the delivering up of her self to his Mercy, with much ado she at last prevail'd only for the preservation of her Person: Being therefore now possess'd of the City, he sent some away to summon *Pella* and *Amphipolis*.

Amphipolis
surrender'd to
Cassander.

Antimachus the Governor of *Pella* hearing how Things went with *Olympias*, presently surrender'd: But *Antimachus* at first resolv'd to hold out and maintain the Cause of the Kings, in regard he had a strong Garrison, and had been then lately Prosperous and successful. For a few days before, he had fought with *Craterus*, one of *Cassander's* Captains, and cut off many of the Enemy, and drove *Craterus* himself, with Two thousand his Men, into the City *Bedy* in *Bisaltia*, and there besieg'd him, took him and disarm'd him, and then upon mutual Pledges of Faith given and taken, discharg'd him. Being encourag'd upon this account, and knowing nothing but that *Antimachus* was still living, and concluding he should be sure of Aid and Relief from *Alexander* and *Polyperchon*, he refused to surrender *Amphipolis*.

Amphipolis
surrender'd to
Cassander.

But as soon as he receiv'd Letters from *Olympias*, (whereby she commanded him upon the Faith of his former Engagement to restore the City,) he observ'd her Commands, and deliver'd it up, upon assurance of his own Preservation. But *Cassander* perceiving that he was a Man of great Interest by reason of the Honours conferr'd upon him by *Alexander*, and minding to take all such out of the way as might be in a Capacity to make a Disturbance, by the help of *Craterus* his Kindred he put him also to Death. Then incited the Relations of such as were put to Death by *Olympias*, to prosecute her in a General Assembly of the *Macedonians*, who thereupon very readily comply'd with what they were put on to do; and though she her self was not then present, nor had a Person there to plead her Cause, yet the *Macedonians* condemn'd her to Die. *Cassander* thereupon sent some of his Friends to *Olympias*, and advis'd her to get out of the way, and promis'd to procure for her a Ship; and cause her to be convey'd safe to *Athens*. And this he did not as any ways minding her Preservation, but as one conscious of her own Guilt by her flight, it might be judg'd a just Vengeance upon her if she perish'd and was cut off, as she was in her Voyage. For he was afraid as well of the Fidelity of the *Macedonians*, as of the Dignity of her Person. But *Olympias* refus'd to fly, and said, She was ready to defend her Cause before all the *Macedonians*.

Ant. Ch. 314.

Cassander kills
Olympias.
P. 699.

Cassander therefore fearing lest the People calling to mind the worthy Acts and Kindnesses of *Philip* and *Alexander* towards the whole Nation should change their Minds, and so take upon them to defend the Queen, sent to her a Band of Two hundred Soldiers well Arm'd and Accoutred, with Orders to dispatch her forthwith; who rushing suddenly into the Palace, as soon as they saw her, (in Reverence to her Person,) drew back, without executing what they were commanded. But the Kindred of those who had put to Death, both to ingratiate themselves with *Cassander*, and likewise to gratify their own Revenge for the Death of their Relations, cut her Throat, she not in the least crying out in any Womanish Terror or Fear to spare her. In this manner died *Olympias*, the greatest and most honourable Woman in the Age wherein she liv'd, Daughter of *Neoptolimus* King of *Epirus*; Sister of * *Alexander*, who made the Expedition into *India*; Wife of *Philip*, the greatest and most victorious Prince of all that ever were before in *Europe*; and lastly, the Mother of *Alexander*, who never was exceeded by any for many great and wonderful Things that were done by him.

* Sister of *Alexander*, that is, *Pyrhus*.

Marries The
salonices.

Ant. Ch. 314.

† Builds *Cassandria*.

* The *Chersonesus* of *Pallene* in *Thrace*.

Cassander now seeing all Things go on according to his Heart's Desire, in his Hope and Expectations was already possess'd of the Kingdom of *Macedon*: He therefore marries *Thessalonices* Daughter of *Philip*, and Sister of *Alexander* by the same Father, ambitious to be related in Affinity, and esteem'd as one of the Royal Family. He likewise *Cassandria* (calling it after his own Name) in † *Pallene*, and Peopled it by inhabitants drawn out of the Cities of the * *Chersonesus*, and out of *Potidea* and many of the neighbouring Cities, and plac'd there likewise those *Olympians* that were left, of whom there were still a considerable Number. To this City he laid a large and rich Territory, and made it his earnest Care to advance the Glory and Splendour of this Place; so that it grew up in a short time to that degree of Power, as to exceed all the Cities of *Macedonia*.

Cassander likewise minding to cut off all the Posterity of *Alexander*, (that there might be none of his Line left to succeed in the Kingdom,) purpos'd to kill the Son of *Alexander*, and *Romeus* his Mother. But for the present being willing first to observe what

his Discourses were concerning the cutting off of *Olympias*, and having as yet no certain Account how Things went with *Antigonus*, he committed *Roxana* and her Son close prisoners to the Castle at *Amphipolis* under the Charge of *Glaucias*, then by him made Governor, and one of his Friends, in whom he plac'd great Confidence. He likewise took away from the young King those Children that were bred up with him as his Companions, and order'd that he should be no longer attended as a King, nor regarded otherwise than as a private Person. *Imprisons Roxana and her Son Alexander. Ant. Ch. 314.*

And now Ruling the Kingdom in all Things as King, he Royally and Sumptuously Interred at *Ægis*, *Eurydice* and *Philip*, the late King and Queen; and *Cinna*, whom *Alcibiades* had put to Death, gracing the Dead with the Solemnity of Funeral Sports and Plays.

Then he rais'd Soldiers out of *Macedonia* for the Expedition resolv'd upon into *Peloponnesus*. While he was employ'd in these Affairs, *Polyperchon*, who was then besieg'd in *Perrebea*, when he heard of the Death of *Olympias*, in despair of retrieving of Affairs in *Macedonia*, with a few in his Company broke out of the City, and pass'd through *Thessaly*, together with *Æacides*, and came into *Ætolia*, where he judg'd he might safely abide, and observe how Things went, for that there was a good Understanding between him and this Nation.

But *Cassander* having now rais'd a considerable Army, marches out of *Macedonia* with an intent to drive *Alexander* the Son of *Polyperchon* out of *Peloponnesus*: For he with his Army was the only Enemy left, and had possess'd himself of many convenient Posts and Towns there. Through *Thessaly* he march'd without any opposition; but found the Pass of *Pylas* guarded by the *Etolians*, whom having with much difficulty beaten off, he came to *Boeotia*, where getting all the *Thebans* together that were remaining from all Parts, he resolv'd upon repeopling of *Thebes*, conceiving now he had a fair opportunity put into his hands for the rebuilding of that City, famous both for its renowned Actions, and the ancient Stories concerning it. And by so good a Work, he concluded he should reap the fruit of an Immortal Fame and Glory. *Cassander's Expedition into Peloponnesus against Alexander the Son of Polyperchon. Ant. Ch. 314.*

This City had felt very many Changes and Turns of Fortune, and those to the utmost extremity, being sometimes in danger of being raz'd to the Ground. Of which, to say something briefly will not be any foreign Digression. *The History of Thebes.*

After *Deucalion's* Flood, when *Cadmus* had built the Cittadel, call'd *Cadmea* after his own name, the People call'd *Spartans* or *Sparsans* flock'd thither in droves, call'd so by some, because they flock'd together from all Places; others call'd them **Thebigens*, because the natives of *Thebes* were forc'd away by the Flood, and dispers'd here and there up and down in the Country. When these were again return'd, they were afterwards expell'd by force of Arms by the *Enchelensians*, and then even *Cadmus* himself was forc'd to fly to the *Illyrians*. After this, when *Amphion* and *Zethus* rul'd, and there first built the City, (as the **Poet* says,) *P. 700. * Born at Thebes. * Homer.*

Οἱ πρῶτοι θήβης ἐδοῦν ἑκλεσαν ἐπὶ ἀπύλοιο.

Who first Thebes Walls with Seven Gates did raise.

Ant. Ch. 314.

The Inhabitants were again expuls'd, when *Polydorus* the Son of *Cadmus* return'd into the Kingdom, where all Things were then carelessly manag'd, by reason of the sad Condition of *Amphion* for the Loss of all his Children.

Then again in the time of the Reign of his † Posterity, (when all the Country was call'd *Boeotia*, from one *Bæotus* the Son of *Melanippes* and *Neptune*, who reign'd there,) the *Thebans* were expell'd the third time by the † *Epigoni* of *Argos*, when they took the City by force. Those that escap'd of those that were expell'd, fled to *Alalcomenia* and the Mountain *Tilphosius*; but after the Death of these *Argives*, they return'd into their own Country. ** His 7 Sons and 7 Daughters by Niobe were kill'd by Jupiter and Diana with Arrows. Paus. in Boet. Diod. lib 4.*

In the time of the *Trojan* War, when the *Thebans* were in *Asia*, those who stay'd at home, together with other *Boeotians*, were expell'd by the *Pelsgians*: and after they had suffer'd many and various Calamities in the course of near four Generations, (according to the Oracle relating to the Crows,) they return'd, and inhabited *Thebes*. *† The Posterity of Polydorus. † The Posterity of the 7 Captains who besieg'd Thebes. † This Story of the Crows is,*

That the Oracle said, the *Boeotians* should be expell'd when they saw white Crows, which happen'd afterward by playful Boys painting Crows white, and then letting them go. A little while after, the *Boeotians* were ejected by the *Æolians*. See the Annot. upon *Erasm. Adag.* (Ad *Corvos.*) p. 374.

Afterwards when they attempted to be Sovereign Lords of all Greece, Alexander the Son of Philip took it by Storm, and raz'd it to the Ground. In the Twentieth Year next after, Cassander, to make himself Famous, and advance his own Reputation, he far prevail'd with the *Bœotians* for their Concurrence, as that he rebuilt the City, and restor'd it to those *Thebans* that were then remaining of the old Stock. Many of the Greek Cities afforded their Assistance to the rebuilding of this Place, out of Compassion to the distressed Condition of the *Thebans*, and the ancient Fame and Glory of the City. The *Athenians* built the greatest part of the Walls, and others assisted according to their several Abilities; and Contributions were sent not only from all Parts of Greece, but from some both in *Sicily* and *Italy*. And thus the *Thebans* came to be restor'd to the ancient Seat of their Ancestors. Then Cassander mov'd with his Army towards *Peloponnesus*; and when he found that Alexander the Son of *Polysperchon* had fortify'd the *Isthmus* with strong Guards, he turn'd aside to *Megara*; and there he fitted out some Boats, and in them transported his Elephants to *Epidaurus*, and the rest of his Army in other Ships. Then coming to *Argos*, he forc'd them to quit their Confederacy with Alexander and join with him. Afterwards he brought over to him all the Cities and Towns, with the Territories of *Messina*, except *Itbom*; and *Hermonides* he took in upon Articles of Agreement: But upon Alexander's marching down to fight, he left Two thousand Men at * *Geranea*, near the *Isthmos*, in *Megaris*. the *Isthmos*, under the Command of *Molycus*, and return'd into *Macedonia*.

C H A P. IV.

Antigonus his Army feasted by Seleucus in Babylon. Falls out with Seleucus, and flies to Ptolemy, and is kindly receiv'd. Ptolemy, Seleucus, Cassander, and Limachus, join against Antigonus. They send Ambassadors to him, who Wins in Cilicia. He goes into Phœnicia, and there builds Ships; besieges Tyre. Praise of Phyla, Wife of Demetrius. Aristodemus raises Forces for Antigonus in Peloponnesus. The Acts of Ptolemy, one of Antigonus his Captains. Antigonus his Policy. Tyre deliver'd. The Agreement of Ptolemy's Captains and the rest at Cyprus. The Acts of Seleucus. A Fleet comes to Antigonus from the Hellespont and Rhodes. Things done in Peloponnesus. Cassander's Affairs there, and in Greece. The great Victory by Sea and Land obtain'd by Polyclitus Seleucus, his Lieutenant: He's rewarded by Ptolemy. The Acts of Agathocles in Sicily. The Romans War with the Samnites.

P. 701.
Olymp. 116.
2.
Ant. Ch. 313.
An. M. 3657.
Antigonus comes to Babylon, his whole Army feasted by Seleucus.

Falls out with Seleucus, who flies to Ptolemy.

Ant. Ch. 313.

Caldean Seers.

AT the end of the former Year, *Praxibulus* was created chief Magistrate at Athens, and *Spurius Nautius* and *Marcus Popilius* bore the Office of Consuls at Rome; which time *Antigonus* left one *Aspisa* a Native, Governor of *Susiana*. He himself resolving to carry away with him all the Monies, prepar'd Carriages and Camels for that purpose to bring it down to the Sea-side, and so having it along with him, march'd with his Army towards *Babylon*, which he reach'd in Two and twenty days March, where *Seleucus* the Governor of the Provinces received him with Royal Presents, feasted the whole Army. But when *Antigonus* demanded an Account of the Revenue he told them, He was not bound to give any Account of that Province which the *Manians* had bestow'd upon him as a Reward of his Service in Alexander's Life-time. The Difference growing wider and wider every day, *Seleucus* remembering *Pitbo's* fall, thereupon the more afraid, lest *Antigonus* should catch an Opportunity to put him all to Death. For he seem'd to have a Design to cut off (as soon as possible he could) all the Men in Power, and such as were in a Capacity to struggle for the chief Command. Whereupon, for fear of the worst, he forthwith made away with Fifty Horse only in his Company, intending to go into *Egypt* to *Ptolemy*. For his Kindness and courteous Behaviour towards all that came to him for Protection and Shelter, was cry'd up in every Place. When *Antigonus* came to understand this, he rejoic'd exceedingly, in that he was not forc'd to destroy his Friend and potent Confederate, but that *Seleucus* by his voluntary Banishment had seem'd to deliver up the Province of his own accord, with a Stroke struck.

Afterwards the *Caldeans* came to him, and foretold, That if *Seleucus* got absolved away, he should be Lord of all *Asia*, and that in a Battel between them *Antigonus*

And now *Antigonus* perceiving how many great and potent Adversaries had confederate against him, and what a Storm was ready to fall upon him, sought the Alliance and Confederacy of other Cities, Nations, and Princes; and to this purpose dispatch'd away *Antigonus* to the King of Cyprus, *Idomineus* and *Moschion* to Rhodes, and one *Ptolemy*, his Brother's Son, with an Army to raise the Siege of *Amisus* in Cappadocia, and to drive those that were sent thither by *Cassander*. He commanded him likewise to go to the *Hellespont*, and fall upon *Cassander*, if he attempted to pass over out of Europe into Asia. He sent away likewise *Aristodemus* the Milesian, with a thousand Talents, with Orders to enter into a League of Amity with *Alexander* and *Polysperchon*, and to hire Soldiers, and to wage War upon *Cassander*: And he himself dispos'd Becons and Courriers throughout all Greece, which was wholly at his Command, hereby to give and get Knowledge of all that pass'd, and to manage his Affairs with the greater Expedition.

Ans. Ch. 313.

Having

He goes into
Phenicia, and
there builds
Ships.
Ant. Cl. 313.

P. 703.

Having taken this Order, he marches into *Phenicia* to provide a Fleet: For at that time the Enemy had the Command of the Sea, being furnish'd with abundance of Shipping, when he himself had not one. Encamping near to *Tyre*, with design to Besiege it, he sent for the petty Kings of *Phenicia*, and Governors of *Syria*, and dealt with them to join with him in the Building of Ships, because all the Ships that belong'd to *Ptolemy* were then with *Ptolemy* in *Aegypt*. He gave them likewise Order to bring him with speed Four Millions and Five hundred thousand Bushels of Wheat; for to so much was the yearly Expence of his Army. Then he got together Hewers of Timber, Sawyers, Ship Carpenters, from all Parts, and caus'd Timber to be brought down from *Lebanon* to the Sea-side, employing therein Eight thousand Men to Work, and a Train of Beasts for Carriage. This Mount runs through *Tripolis*, *Byblia*, and *Sidon*, and abounds in most beautiful tall Cedars and Cypress Trees. He appointed three Arsenals in *Phenicia*, one at *Tripolis*, another at *Byblia*, and the Third at *Sidon*; a Fourth he had in *Cyprus*, whither Timber was brought from Mount *Taurus*; and a Fifth in *Rhodes*, where the inhabitants suffer'd him to build Ships of Timber, convey'd thither at his own Charge.

While *Antigonus* was thus employ'd and lay Encamp'd by the Sea side, *Seleucus* came with a Fleet of an Hundred Sail out of *Aegypt*, quick Sailers, and Royally furnish'd in a scornful manner skirr'd under the Noses of them; which not a little troubled the Minds of his new Associates, and those that join'd with him in the carrying on of the Work. For it was very apparent, that the Enemy now being Master at Sea, would be sure to waste and spoil those who out of kindness to *Antigonus* had join'd with their Verclaries.

But *Antigonus* bid them be of good chear, for before the end of Summer, he said he would be at Sea with a Fleet of Five hundred Sail.

Ant. Cl. 313.

Sigillus, in the mean while, return'd with his Embassy out of *Cyprus*, and brought word, that *Nicomedes*, and the most potent Kings of that Island had already confederated with *Ptolemy*; Nevertheless, that *Citticus*, *Lapithius*, *Marius*, and *Cyrenites*, would join with him: Whereupon, he left Three thousand Men under the Command of *Andronicus* to maintain the Siege against *Tyre*, and he himself march'd with the rest of the Army against *Gaza* and *Jope*, which stood out against him, and took them by force; and such of *Jope's* Men as he found there, he took and distributed them among his own Regiments, and plac'd Garrisons in both those Cities to keep them in Obedience. Which done, he return'd to his standing Camp about *Tyre*, and prepar'd all necessaries for a Siege against it. At the same time, *Aristo*, who was intrusted by *Eumenes* to carry *Craterus* his Body to *Demetrius* the Son of *Antigonus*, who was a Woman of excellent Parts and Prudence, for by her prudent Behaviour and Carriage towards every Soldier in the Army, she was able to qualify and moderate those that were most Turbulent, and she put forth the Daughters and Sisters of those that were Poor, at her own Charge; and prevented the Rumours of many that were falsely accus'd. It is reported, that *Antipater* her Father, (who was a most prudent Prince that Govern'd in this Age) was us'd to consult with *Phila* his Daughter, in the most weighty Affairs, while she was but yet a Girl. But the Prudence of this Woman will more fully appear in the following Narration, and when things come to a Revolution, and the fatal Period of *Demetrius* his Kingdom. And thus stood the Affairs of *Antigonus* and *Phila* at this time.

Antigonus to
Besiege Tyre.

The Praeger of
Phila, the
Wife of Demetrius.

Ant. Cl. 313.

Amongst the Captains sent away by *Antigonus*, *Aristodemus* pass'd over to *Laconia*, having got leave of the *Spartans* to raise Soldiers, got together Eight thousand out of *Peloponnesus*; and upon Conference with *Polysperchon* and *Alexander*, join'd them both in a firm League of Amity with *Antigonus*, and made *Polysperchon* General over the Forces of *Peloponnesus*; but prevail'd with *Alexander* to pass over into *Asia* to *Antigonus*.

Aristodemus
raises Forces for
Antigonus in
Peloponnesus.

Ptolemy, a
Captain of An-
tigonus, raises
the Siege of
Amisus in
Cappadocia.

Ant. Cl. 313.

Two other Ci-
ties raised by
him in Bithy-
nia
P. 704.

Ptolemy, another of his Captains, going into *Cappadocia* with an Army, and finding the City of *Amisus* besieged by *Asclepidorus*, a Captain of *Cassander's*, rais'd the Siege and secur'd the Place; and so having sent away *Asclepidorus* packing upon certain Conditions, recover'd that whole Province to *Antigonus*; and marching thence through *Bithynia*, came upon the back of *Zibytes* King of the *Bithynians*, whilst he was busie in besieging of two Cities at once, that of the *Assarenians*, and the other of the *cedonians*, and forc'd him to raise his Siege from both; and then falling to Capital, both with him and the Cities that were besieged, after Hostages receiv'd, remov'd thence towards *Ionia* and *Lydia*; for that *Antigonus* had written to him to secure that Coast with all possible speed, having intelligence that *Seleucus* was going into those Parts with a Fleet; whither indeed he came and besieged *Erythras*: But hearing of the Enemy's approach left it, and went away as he came. Mean while, *Alexander* the Son of *P.*

me to *Antigonus*, who made a League with him; and then calling a general *Antigonus* *Policy*
of the Army and the Strangers there resident, declar'd unto them how *Cassander*
order'd *Olympias*, and how villainously he had dealt with *Roxana* and the young
and that he had forc'd *Theffalonices* to marry him, and that it was very clear and
that he aspir'd to the Kingdom of *Macedonia*. Moreover, that he had planted the
the most bitter Enemies of the *Macedonians*, in the City call'd after his own
That he had rebuilt *Thebes* that was raz'd by the *Macedonians*: Having thus incens'd
ny, he made and wrote an Edict, That *Cassander* should be taken as an open Ene-
if he raz'd the two Cities, releas'd the King and *Roxana* his Mother, and return'd them
the *Macedonians*: And lastly, Unless he submitted to *Antigonus*, as General and sole
of the Kingdom; and free all the Greek Cities, and withdraw all the Garisons out of

the Army had approv'd of this Edict by their Suffrages, he sent Courriers away
th it in all places: For he hop'd, that by this Means all the *Grecians*, in expecta-
having their Liberties restor'd, would be his Confederates, and readily assist him
War, and that all the Governors of the Higher Provinces, who before suspected
if he design'd to deprive the Posterity of *Alexander* of the Kingdom, (now that *Ant. Ch. 313*
by appear'd that he took up Arms in their behalf) would observe all his Com-
of their own accord.

ing dispatch'd all these Matters, he sent back *Alexander* with Five hundred Talents
Peloponnesus, with his hopes rais'd in expectation of mighty Matters: And he himself
shipping had from *Rhodes*, and others he had lately built, set sail for *Tyre*; where
now Master at Sea, he so block'd it up for thirteen Months together, that no sup-
Victuals could be brought thither, and thereby reduc'd the Inhabitants into so *Tyre deliver'd*
distress, that at length (upon suffering the Soldiers to march away with some small *to Antigonus.*
that were their own) the City was surrender'd to him upon Terms; and he
a Garison in it for its Defence.

the mean time, *Ptolemy* hearing what a Declaration *Antigonus* with the *Macedonians*
de, concerning the Liberty of the *Grecians*, made the like himself, as desirous that *Ptolemy pro-*
World should take notice, that he was no less zealous for the Liberty of Greece *claims Liberty*
Antigonus was: For both of them well considering of how great moment it was to *to the Grecia*
affairs to gain the good Will of the *Grecians*, strove one with another which should *ans.*
them most by Acts of Grace. Then he join'd to his Party the Governor of *Caria*,
as a Man of great Power, and had many great Cities under his Command. And
had before sent Three thousand Soldiers to the Kings in *Cyprus*, yet he hastned a- *Ptolemy sends*
ny more, to reduce those who had there sided against him. Those sent were *Men into Cy-*
ousand, under the Command of *Myrmidon*, an *Athenian* born, and an Hundred *prus.*
Ships, Commanded by *Polyclitus*: And the General over all he made his Brother

he coming into *Cyprus*, join'd then with *Seleucus* and his Fleet, and in a Council
advis'd what course was fit to be taken. The Result of which was, that *Polyclitus*
sail should pass into *Peloponnesus*, and there should make War upon *Aristodemus*, *The Agreement*
Lebon, and his Son *Alexander*: That *Myrmidon* should go with an Army of Foreign- *of the Captain*
to *Caria*, there to help *Cassander* against *Ptolemy*, a Captain of *Antigonus*, who pressed *of Ptolemy,*
pon him; and that *Seleucus* and *Menelaus* staying in *Cyprus*, should bear up *and the rest at*
the King, and the rest of their Confederates, against their Enemies. *Cyprus.*
ing thus therefore divided their Forces, *Seleucus* went and took *Cyrinia* and *Lapi-* *P. 705.*
and having drawn over *Stasieus*, King of the *Malenses*, to his Party, he forc'd the *The Acts of Se-*
of the *Amathusians* to give him Hostages for his Fealty for the time to come. As *leucus.*
City *Citium* (seeing it would come to no Agreement with him) he fell to be-
with his whole Army.

but the same time came Forty Ships out of the *Hellepont* and *Rhodes*, under the *Ant. Ch. 313.*
and of one *Themison*, their Admiral, to *Antigonus*; and after them came *Diosco-* *A Fleet comes to*
with Fourscore more; though *Antigonus* had already a Navy of his own, new built *Antigonus*
Asia, to the Number of an Hundred and twenty Ships, with those that he left at *from Helle-*
so that he had in the whole Two hundred and forty Men of War, of which there *pont and*
Ninery of four Tire of Oars; Ten of Five, Three of Nine; Ten of Ten; and *Rhodes.*
open Gallies.

Antigonus dividing this Navy into Squadrons, sent Fifty of them into *Peloponnesus*, and
it he committed to *Dioscorides*, his own Brother's Son, with this Charge, That he
guard the Seas, and help his Friends as their occasion requir'd, and that he should
into his Party such of the Islands as hitherto stood out against him. And in this
the good the Affairs of *Antigonus*. And

And now, having related the things done throughout all *Asia*, we shall give a particular Account of the Affairs of *Europe*.

Things done in Peloponnesus. *Apolonides* being made Commander of the *Argives* by *Cassander*, in the Night broke to *Arcadia*, and surpriz'd the * City of the *Symphalions*. And while he was absent of the *Argives* (Enemies to *Cassander*) corresponded with *Alexander* the Son of *Polyperchon*, and promis'd to deliver up the † City into his Hands. But *Alexander* being too late, *Apolonides* comes to *Argos* before him; and surpriz'd Five hundred of the Confidants that were in a Senate in the * *Prytaneum*, and kept them in, and burnt them there; the most of the rest he banish'd, and some few more he took and put to Death.

Cassander having intelligence, that *Aristodemus* was arriv'd in *Peloponnesus*, and that he had lifted there great numbers of Soldiers, in the first place sought to draw off *Polyperchon* from *Antigonus*; but not being able to prevail, he march'd with an Army thence into *Thessaly* and came into *Bæotia*; where having assisted the *Thebans* in raising of their Walls, he pass'd into *Peloponnesus*, and first having taken *Cencrea*, he Spoil'd and Harraß'd the Territory of *Corinth*. Then he took two Castles by Storm, and upon future Faith of Allegiance, dismiss'd all the Garrison Soldiers that were plac'd there by *Alexander*. Afterwards he belieg'd *Orchomenon*, and being let into the Town by *Alexander's* Enemies, put a Garrison into the City; Those that sided with *Alexander* took Sanctuary in the Temple, whom he gave up to the Citizens to do with them as they thought fit; upon the *Orchomenians* drew them all out of the Temple by Force, and against the common Laws of *Greece* put them all to Death.

Cassander went thence into *Messenia*, but finding the City strongly Garrison'd by *Pericles*, he thought not fit for the present to besiege it, but march'd into *Arcadia*, where he left *Damides* Governor of the * City, and return'd to † *Argolides*, and there celebrated the *Nemean* Games, and return'd into *Macedonia*. When he was gone, *Alexander* and *Aristodemus* lay before the Cities in *Peloponnesus*, to expell the Garrisons of *Cassander*; he endeavour'd all he could to restore the Cities to their Liberties: Which coming to the Ears of *Cassander*, he sent to him *Prepelasus* to work upon him to desert *Antigonus*, and enter into a League of Friendship and Amity with himself; promising, that if he would do so, he would give him the Sovereign Command of all *Peloponnesus*, and create him General of the Army, and would advance him to high Places of Honour and Preferment. *Alexander* seeing he was now like to attain that for which from the beginning he had War upon *Cassander*, enters into a League with him, and so is made General of the Forces in *Peloponnesus*.

The great Victory both by Sea and Land obtain'd by Polyclitus, Seicleucus his Lieutenant. In the mean while, *Polyclitus*, *Seicleucus* his Lieutenant, sailing from *Cyprus* to *Cencrea*; where hearing of the Defection of *Alexander*, and finding no Enemy to encounter, he chang'd his Course and set sail for *Pamphylia*; and from thence arriv'd at *Aphrodisiades* in *Cilicia*, he there understood that *Theodotus*, Admiral of *Antigonus* his Fleet, was pass'd by from *Patara*, a Port in *Lycia*, with the *Rhodian* Fleet, furnish'd with Munitions out of *Caria*; and that *Perilaus* with a Land-Army coasted along by the Shore, to the defence of the Fleet if need should be: In this case he out-witted them both; Landed his Men in a Place out of view, where the Land-Army must of necessity have landed, and himself with the Fleet went and lay behind a Foreland, waiting for the coming of the Enemy; there the Enemy's Foot fell into an Ambush, and *Perilaus* himself was taken Prisoner, and his Men all either kill'd or taken. The Fleet at Sea seeing the Army engag'd, hasten'd to their Relief; but then *Polyclitus* coming upon them in the confusion, with his Ships drawn up in a Line of Battel, put them easily to flight; so that *Polyclitus* took all their Ships and most part of the Men in them, and amongst the rest *Theodotus* himself their Admiral, sorely martyr'd with Wounds, of which he shortly after died.

Polyclitus having sped so well on all hands, sail'd back first to *Cyprus*, and then to *Lusium*, where *Ptolemy* richly rewarded him for so great a Service, and withal promoted him to a far higher Dignity and Place of Honour than he was in before, as the Reward of so great a Victory: But releas'd *Perilaus* and some other Prisoners, which *Antigonus* desir'd by a Messenger sent to him for that purpose. And then himself going to *Ecregma*, came to a Parly with *Antigonus*, but *Antigonus* refusing to grant him what he demanded, he left him and return'd.

Having now given an account of the Affairs of the *European* Greeks, both in *Greece* and *Macedonia*, we shall run over to the Parts lying towards the West.

The Affairs of Sicily. *Agathocles*, Prince of *Syracuse*, having possess'd himself of a Castle belonging to the *Messinians*, promis'd to restore it upon receiving of Thirty Talents of Silver: when the *Messinians* had paid, he not only broke his Faith, but endeavour'd to have upon *Messina* it self. For being inform'd that part of the Walls were fallen do

a Party of Horse by Land from *Syracuse*, and he himself in some Ships call'd * He- * Barks or Fri-
 as, went by Sea, and arriv'd in the Night close under the Walls of the City: But gnts.
 coming to understand his Design before-hand, wholly defeated him in what he had
 riv'd. However, He came to *Mylas*, and upon laying Siege to the Castle, had it Ant. Ch. 312
 er'd up to him; and then return'd to *Syracuse*. In Harvest-time he made a second
 mpt upon *Messina*, and Encamping near the City, made continual Assaults, but
 not able to effect any thing considerable: For many Exiles were flock'd into this
 e from *Syracuse*, who both for the sake of their own Preservation, and out of Hatred
 he Tyrant, fought most Courageously.
 About this time came Ambassadors from *Carthage*, arguing the Case with *Agathocles*,
 complaining of the Breach of Articles; and making Peace with the *Messenians*, they * Myias
 d the Tyrant to restore the * Castle, and then sail'd back into *Africa*. P. 707
 After which *Agathocles* went to *Abecenus*, one of his Confederate Cities, and there he
 to Death Forty, whom he look'd upon to be his Enemies.
 At these times the *Romans* were at War with the *Samnites*, and took *Ferentum* by Storm;
 the Inhabitants of *Nuceria* (call'd *Alphatema*) were, by the Persuasions of some Per-
 prevail'd with to desert the *Romans*, and join in League with the *Samnites*.

CHAP. V.

*Acts of Aristodemus, Antigonus his General in Peloponnesus. The Dime-
 ns in Achaia seek to free themselves from Cassander's Garison: They take the
 Cittadel. Alexander, Son of Polysperchon, Assassinated. The praise of Crate-
 polis his Wife. The Acts of Cassander in Etolia, and other Parts of Greece.
 The Cruelty of the Etolians. Cassander sends an Army into Caria; and Aristotle
 with a Fleet to Lemnos. The Acts of Cassander's Army in Caria. Antigonus
 leaves his Son Demetrius in Syria to watch Ptolemy. His troublesome March into
 Asia. The Affairs of Sicily. Acrotatus his Misgovernment and Cruelties in
 Sicily. The Acts of Agathocles. The Affairs of Italy.*

WHEN the former year was ended, *Nichodorus* was created *Archon* at *Athens*, and Olymp. 116.
Lucius Papirius chosen the Fourth, and *Quintus Publius* the second time Consul 3.
ome. At that time *Aristodemus*, made General by *Antigonus*, hearing of the Defecti- Ant. Ch. 312.
 of *Alexander* the Son of *Polysperchon*, after he had open'd the Justice of the Cause be- An. M. 3658.
 the Senate of the *Etolians*, solicited them to be assistant to the Affairs of *Antigonus*.
 in passing into *Peloponnesus* with the Mercenaries, found *Alexander* with the *Eleans* be- Aristodemus
 ng *Cyllene*, and coming in nick of time rais'd the Siege; and then leaving a Garison raises the Siege
 defend the Place, he mov'd towards *Aetria*, and frees *Patras* from the Garison of *Cas-* of *Cyllene*.
 r; but *Egeum* he took by Force, and being possess'd of the Place, was ready to re- The Acts of
 the *Egeans* to their Liberty, according to the former Decree, but that he was pre- Aristodemus
 ed by this Accident. The Soldiers began to Plunder; and upon that occasion many in *Pelopon-*
 e Citizens were kill'd, and the greatest part of the Town was burnt down to the nesus.
 und.
 After which he sail'd back into *Etolia*; the *Dymeans*, who were aw'd by a Garison Ant. Ch. 312.
 of *Cassander's* in the Castle, separated their City from the Cittadel by a Wall drawn round Of *Dyme* in
 and encouraging one another to stand up for their Liberties, besieg'd the Castle, and Achaia.
 ed it with continual Assaults. Of which *Alexander* receiving Intelligence, he came The Dimeans
 them with his Army on a sudden, and drave them within their Walls, and enter'd seek to free
 small with them into the City, and took it: Some of the *Dymeans* he put to the Sword, Cassander's
 rs he Imprison'd, and many of them he Banish'd. After *Alexander* went away, the Garison.
 of them were quiet for a little while, being both terrify'd with the greatness of the
 Calamity, and likewise wanting the Assistance of their Confederates. But some time
 they made application to *Aristodemus* his Mercenaries, who march'd to them from
 m. Whereupon, they again assaulted the Cittadel, and took it, and freed the City,
 put many of the Garison to the Sword, and put to Death such of their own Citi-
 as favour'd *Alexander's* Party.

Alexander,
King of Poly-
perchon 312.

The praef. of
Cratesipolis,
Wife of Alex-
ander, King of
Polyperchon.

Ant. Ch. 312

P. 708.

Cassander
joins with the
Acarmanians
against the
Etolians.

Ant. Ch. 312.

The Act. of
Cassander.

* Epidamnium
bordering upon
the Adriatic
rick Sea. Now
called Duraz-
zo, call'd also
Dyrradium.
The Cruelty of
the Etolians.
Ant. Ch. 312.

Cassander
sends an Army
into Caria.

Str. Aristotle
with a Fleet to
Lemnos.

Amongst these Turns and Changes of Fortune, while *Alexander* with his Army marching from *Sycion*, he was kill'd by *Alexion*, a *Sycionian*, and some others, who pretended themselves to be his Friends. His Wife, *Cratesipolis*, after his Death, took up her the Management of Affairs, and kept the Army in due Obedience: Her obligation Carriage and Bounty was such, as that she was greatly belov'd of the Soldiers; for she was continually affording all the help she could to them that were in Distress, and relieving and supporting many that were in Want: Besides, she was a Woman of admirable Prudence in managing Affairs, and of Courage beyond the natural Temper of her Sex. For when the *Sycionians* in contempt of her, (after the Death of her Husband) rose in Arms for the Recovery of their Liberty, she executed her Revenge by cutting off Multitudes of them in a Field-battel; and crucify'd Thirty of those she had taken Prisoners, and so having settled the Affairs of the City, she reign'd over the *Sycionians*, having under her Command multitudes of Soldiers ready upon all occasions for any Undertaking, though never so hazardous. And this was then the State and Condition of *Peloponnesus*.

Cassander perceiving that the *Etolians* assisted *Antigonus*, and were then likewise engaged in a War with their Neighbours the *Acarmanians*, judg'd that the most probable way to bring down the *Etolians*, was for him to join with the *Acarmanians*. To this end he march'd out of *Macedonia* with a great Army, and came into *Etolia*, and Encamp'd by the River *Campylus*. Here he invited the *Acarmanians* to a common Consult, where he set forth how they had been vex'd for many Generations past, by War from their unquiet and troublesome Neighbours; and therefore advis'd them, that they should leave their little Forts and Castles, (though they were fortify'd) and betake themselves to the Cities, lest being so dispers'd and scatter'd in their Habitations, they should not be able to get together to assist one another, when the Enemy at any time should suddenly and unexpectedly break in upon them. The *Acarmanians* follow'd his Advice, and the most of them remov'd to *Stratopolis*, which was the strongest and largest of their Cities. *Oenides* and some others, went to *Saurion*; the *Doreans* with the rest to *Agrinium*.

Cassander hereupon, left *Lyciscus* his General in those Parts, with a considerable Number of Men, with Orders to assist the *Acarmanians*; and he himself march'd with his Army to the City *Leucades*, and by Treaty gain'd them for Confederates. Then with a sudden March he came suddenly into *Adria*, and took in *Apollonia* his first approach. Thence marching into *Illyria*, he pass'd over the River *Hebrus*, and fought with *Glaucius* the King, and routed his Army; after which he made Peace with him, upon Condition that he should not make War upon any of his Confederates. Then he took in *Epidamnium*, and placing there a Garison return'd into *Macedonia*.

After *Cassander* had left *Etolia*, the *Etolians* joining together, to the Number of Twenty thousand besieg'd *Agrinium*, girting it round with a Trench and a Breast-work. But the Inhabitants that came before out of the Country, treated and agreed with the Enemy, That upon delivery up of the City their Persons should be secure, and they should have liberty to depart and leave the Place. Whereupon, after Faith given for their security they went out, and when they were in their way, the *Etolians* Falsly and Treacherously when the other never suspected any thing, pursu'd 'em, and kill'd 'em almost all the Men.

Cassander being return'd into *Macedonia*, as soon as he heard how the Cities in *Asia* (that had Confederated with *Ptolemy* and *Seleucus*) were infested by the War, put an Army into *Caria*, both to help the Confederates, as also in time to divert *Antigonus* that he might have no leisure to come into *Europe*. He commanded also by his Lieutenants *Demetrius*, *Phalerius*, and *Dionysius* Governor of the Fort of *Manychia*, to fit out forty Twenty Ships for *Lemnos*. Who thereupon, presently dispatch'd away the Ships, under the Command of *Aristotle*, their Admiral, and he arriving at *Lemnos*, and being join'd with *Seleucus* and his Fleet, he prevail'd with them of *Lemnos* to desert *Antigonus*. But they afterwards retracted what they had before engag'd to, and thereupon he was driven and harass'd the Country, and drew a Trench round the City and besieg'd it.

About this time *Seleucus* arriv'd at *Coos*; whose coming there being nois'd abroad, *Antigonides*, Admiral of *Antigonus* his Fleet, sail'd to *Lemnos*, and drove *Aristotle* out of the Island, and took many of his Ships, together with all their Men on board.

One *Cassander* and *Prepalus* were Commanders of the Forces sent into *Caria* by *Cassander*; who hearing that *Ptolemy*, *Antigonus* his General in those Parts, had distributed his Army into their Winter-Quarters, and that he himself was busie in the burying of his Father, sent away *Eupolemus* with Eight thousand Foot and Two thousand Horse to a Place call'd *Caprima*, in *Caria*, to lie in Ambushment for him there: But *Ptolemy* being

ice thereof by some that fled over to him, got together out of the next Winter-Quar-
Eight thousand and Three hundred Foot, and Six hundred Horse, and falling about
night into the Enemies Trenches, and finding them near all fast asleep, took Eupole-
Prisoner, and forc'd all his Men to submit to discretion. And this was then the
dition of those sent by Cassander into Asia.

Antigonus perceiving that Cassander aim'd at the Sovereignty of Asia, left his Son
Demetrius in Syria, with instructions to intercept Ptolemy's Men, whom he suspected were
coming with an Army further up into Syria; and to that purpose left with him Ten
thousand Foot of other Nations, Two thousand Macedonians, Five hundred out of Lycia
Pamphilia, Persian Archers and Slingers Four hundred, and Five thousand Horse, and
Forty Elephants; and four Men for his Counsellors, Nearchon, Pitbo Son of Age-
who came lately from Babylon, Andronicus of Olynthus, and Philippus; all Men of
Age and Judgment, and such as had attended upon Alexander in all his Wars:
Demetrius himself was but a young Man, not above Two and twenty years of Age.
Antigonus himself, while he pass'd with the rest of his Army over Mount Taurus,
fell a mighty Snow, wherein he lost many of his Men. Whereupon, he return'd
into Cilicia, where he advis'd himself of a better Way to pass that Mountain, and with
damage to his Army; and so coming to Celenæ in Phrygia, he there put his Army
their Winter-Quarters. Then he sent for the Fleet out of Phenicia, of which Medius
Admiral, who by meer chance in his way met with a Fleet of Thirty six Sail belonging
to the City of Pydna, and defeated them, and brought the Ships with all their Men under
subjection. In this Posture stood the Affairs both of Greece and Asia at this time.

In the mean time in Sicily the Exiles of Syracuse, who were then in Agrigentum,
ad up the great Men of the City not to suffer Agathocles in that manner to make
the City of the Cities; alledging that it was better to set upon the Tyrant before he grew
strong, than to loiter till he was in greater power, and then to be forc'd to Contend

with him when it was more hazardous: Whereupon the Agrigentines approving of his
advice, decreed by their suffrages War against him; and joining in Confederacy with
Geloans and Messenians, they sent some of the Exiles to the Lacedemonians with
letters to procure a General to be sent to them from thence. For they suspected that
some of their own Citizens were too much inclin'd to Tyranny themselves, but judg'd
Foreigners if they remembred the Government of Timolion the Corinthian, would
manage the publick affairs. When they arriv'd therefore in Laconia they found

Acrotatus, the Son of King Claomenes, much hated by many of the young Noblemen at
Sparta, and therefore very desirous to be imploy'd abroad. For when the Lacedemonians

after the Fight with Antipater had acquitted those that escap'd in that Battel from all
futures of Disgrace, he only oppos'd the Decree; so that many were offended
with him, especially those that were liable to the penalty of the Laws. And upon
account they had lain in wait for him, and beaten him, and were con-
stantly seeking to intrap him: Being therefore for this reason desirous of a foreign
Command, he very freely comply'd with the Agrigentines; and thereupon with-

the Order of the Ephori (resolving upon the Voyage) he set Sail with a few
Ships for Agrigentum: But being driven back by a Storm into Adria, he arriv'd in the
territory of the Apolloniates; where finding the City besieg'd by Glacias, King of the

Apolloniates, he perswaded the King to raise the siege, and enter into a League of Friendship
with the Apolloniates. Then he sail'd to Tarentum, and there Solicited the People to join

him in procuring the Restoration of the Syracusians to their Ancient Liberties,
so far prevail'd, that they Decreed to assist them with Twenty Sail of Ships. For

the account of his Kindred and the nobleness of his Family, his words were of great
weight and Credit. While the Tarentines were making preparations, he himself sail'd

to Agrigentum, and there took upon him the Command of the Army; whereupon
the People were in high expectations, in so much as that all concluded that an end would

be presently put to the Tyranny: But in a short time it plainly appear'd that he did no-
thing worthy, either the Nobility of his Birth, or the reputation of his Country. But on

the contrary became more cruel and bloody than the very Tyrants themselves, and so
gave rise to the Hatred of the People: He degenerated likewise from the custom of his

Country in his manner of living; and so indulg'd himself in voluptuousness, that he seem'd
more like a Persian, than a Spartan. After he had lavish'd away the greatest part of the

Revenues, partly by his misgovernment, and partly by robbing of the Treasury;
in Conclusion he invited Sosistratus (the most eminent person among the Exiles, and

who had been a General of Armies) to Supper, and treacherously kill'd him, having
nothing in the least to lay to his charge, but only that he might take out of the way

a stout

The Affs of
Cassander's
Army in Caria
P. 709.

Antigonus
leaves his Son
Demetrius in
Syria to watch
Ptolemy.

Ant. Ch. 312.
His troublesome
march into
Asia.

The affairs of
Sicily.

Ant. Ch. 312.
Acrotatus in-
vited to be Ge-
neral by Agri-
gentines.

P. 710.

Ant. Ch 312.

The misgover-
ment and cruel-
ty of Acrotatus
the Corinthian
in Sicily.

Ann. Ch. 312. a stout and valiant man, and one that was able to discern and discover his Miscarriages. Which wicked fact being presently nois'd abroad, the Exiles in a Body came upon him, and every body else forsook him, and in the first place they depos'd him, and presently after attempted to stone him to death; to avoid therefore the rage of the People he fled away in the night and landed privately in *Laconia*: After his departure the *Tarentines* reciev'd their Fleet they had before sent into *Sicily*.

The Affair of Agathocles in Sicily. Hereupon the *Agrigentines* *Geloans* and *Messenians* by the mediation of *Amilcar* the *Carthaginian* General, make peace with *Agathocles*; the Conditions of which were as follow'd, that *Hiraclea* *Selinum* and *Himera*, part of the *Greek* Cities, should belong unto the *Carthaginians*, as they did before; all the rest under the power of the *Syracusians* should be free to be govern'd after their own Laws. But afterwards *Agathocles*, when he saw the coast clear, and *Sicily* free and clear'd from all appearance of an Enemy, he fell upon the Cities, and without any difficulty brought them under his subjection; and gain'd many in a very short time, strongly fixt himself in the Principality. For in the multitude of his Confederates, the greatness of his Yearly Revenues, and the power of a mighty Army, he grew very strong. For besides his Confederates and those rais'd from among the *Syracusians*, he had of mercenaries Ten thousand Foot and Three thousand and five Horse; he furnish'd himself likewise with all sorts of Arms, foreseeing that the *Carthaginians* (who had smartly rebuk't *Amilcar* for making the Peace) would in a short time make War upon him. And such was the estate of *Sicily* at this time.

The Affairs of Italy. Ann. Ch. 312. In *Italy* the *Samnites* having now been in Wars with the *Romans* for many Years past, took *Plisidia*, wherein was a strong *Roman* Garrison; and prevail'd with the *Samnites* to massacre all the *Romans* that were there, and to confederate with the *Samnites*.

Afterwards while the *Romans* were besieging of *Satricula*, they came upon them with a strong Army resolving to raise the siege; upon which follow'd a sharp Engagement, and after many kill'd on both sides the *Romans* carry'd the day; and then presently after they took the Town, and gain'd several other neighbouring Towns and Castles. And now the War was brought over amongst the Cities of *Apulia*; whereupon the *Samnites* List'd all that were of Age to bear Arms, and march'd out and Incamp'd close to the Enemy, being now resolv'd to win or lose all. The People of *Rome* therefore to prevent the worst, sent thither a great number of Souldiers: And because they were accusom'd in perilous times to choose one of the most Noble and Eminent Persons to be their General, with full and absolute power and Authority; they therefore pitch'd upon *Quintus Fabius* and *Quintus Aulius*, Master of the Horse, for that honourable employment. These Generals afterwards fought the *Samnites* at *Lautulas*, where they sustain'd great loss of their men; and the whole Army fled outright, only *Aulius* (being ashamed of the dishonour) oppos'd the whole Body of the Enemy, not out of any hope or expectation of gaining the Victory, but to have it manifest and apparent to all from his own valour, that his Country was unconquerable. Not sharing therefore with the rest of the Citizens in the Dishonour of the flight, he dy'd there a glorious and honourable death.

* *Luceria* a most famous City of all those parts; and this prov'd of great advantage to them by frequent Eruptions made upon the *Samnites*. For by the help and advantage of this they became Conquerors, not only in this war, but several times afterwards; and even in our own present Age they have constantly made use of this City as a strong Fort or Citadel of War against all the neighbouring Nations.

C H A P. VI.

al Cities revolt, Lyfimachus comes against them. Philip, Cassander's general, Routs the Epirots and Etolians. Cassander agrees with Antigonus. Antigonus gains the Cities in Caria. Cassander's Acts in Greece. The Samnites routed by the Romans. Polemon sent by Antigonus into Greece, to set the Cities at liberty. The Acts of Antigonus and Cassander. Polemon's Acts in Greece for Antigonus. Ptolemy goes against Cyrene and Cyprus; Then against Demetrius. The Battle with Demetrius at Gaza. Ptolemy takes Tyre. The Acts of Antigonus his Commanders in Greece. The Epirots make Alcetas King, who is beaten by Lyciscus, Cassander's General, and he's beaten again by the other. Cassander goes against the Apolloniats. Seleucus recovers Babylon with a full Army. Demetrius Routs Gilles, Ptolemy's General. Ptolemy returns to Egypt, first wastes Samaria, Gaza, Joppa, &c. Athaneus sent against the Sabatheans by Antigonus. The Customs of the Arabians. Atharicus kill'd, with most of his Men! Demetrius sent against them. Description of the Asphaltes, Lake of Sodom. Demetrius sent against Seleucus in Babylon. The Wars between the Romans and Samnites in Italy. The Acts of Agathocles in Sicily.

THE Affairs of this Year being brought to this Conclusion, *Theophrastus* became Olymp. 116. 4. chief Magistrate of *Athens*, and *Marcus Petilius* and *Caius Sulpitius* were invested Ant. Ch. 311. the Consular dignity at *Rome*. Then the * *Callentinians*, the Inhabitants residing An. M. 3659. * *Callantini-* parts on the left hand of *Pontus*, cast out the Garrison put upon them by *Lyfima-* ans. and recover'd their liberty. In the same manner the *Istrians* freed their City, and federated with the neighbouring inhabitants to joyn together in a War against their *ne*. The *Thracians* and *Scythians* likewise joyn'd with their Neighbours; so that all *Several Cities revolt from* forces together were of that strength, that they were able to cope with the most *Lyfimachus* at Army.

Lyfimachus hearing what was done, march'd with his Army against the Rebels, and *Lyfimachus* going through *Thrace*, when he had got over Mount *Emus*, Incamp't near *Odessus*, which comes to reduce them. on blocking it up) the Inhabitants in a great Consternation deliver'd up to him: being likewise the *Istrians* in the same manner, he marcht thence against the *Callan-* tians. about which time the *Thracians* and *Scythians* came in with a great Army to the assistance of their Confederates: Upon which *Lyfimachus* advancing forwards, fac'd them, and forthwith lifting up his Ensigns for Battle, the *Thracians* were so terrifi'd that they marcht off and went their way. But the *Scythians* he engag'd, and Routed them, killing a great number, and driving the rest out of the Country. Then he laid close Siege to the City of the * *Callentinians*, setting all his wit at work, and making it his main and * Or *Callen-* business how he might be reveng'd on the Authors of the defection. While he was busy in this concern, News was brought him that *Antigonus* had sent Armies to the assistance of the *Callentinians*, one by Land and another by Sea; and *Lycus* the Admiral was with the Navy in *Pontus*, and that *Pausanias* was Incamp't at a great Land Army at *Hieron*. At this News *Lyfimachus* was much concern'd, and upon leaving a considerable Body to maintain the Siege, he speedily march'd away Ant. Ch. 311. the main strength of the Army designing to engage the Enemy; and being ready to pass over *Emus*, he found *Seuthes* King of *Thrace* (who had revolted to *Antigonus*) obstructing his passage with a great Body of Men; upon which they engag'd and he lost his way through the *Barbarians* with the loss of a great number of his own men, but by more of the Enemies.

Then he fell upon the *Pausanians*, finding them in the Streights, whither they had fled. P. 712. he gain'd by force, and having kill'd *Pausanias*, he discharg'd some of the Soldiers at Random, and others that took up Arms with him he distributed amongst his own troops. And thus stood the affairs of *Lyfimachus*. But when this Enterprise succeeded *Antigonus* sent *Telephorus* into *Peloponnesus* with a Fleet of Fifty Sail, and a considerable number of Soldiers, with Orders to free all the Cities that they might live according to their own ancient Laws. This he did, hoping by this means to gain credit amongst the *Grecians* as one that really intended the procurement and preservation of their

their Liberties; and by this method he concluded he should find out how things went with *Cassander*.

Telephorus therefore as soon as he arriv'd in *Peloponnesus*, went to *Alexander's* Garrison and set them all free, except *Sicyon* and *Corinth*. For in these *Polyperchon* had plac'd numbers of Souldiers, trusting to them and the strength of the places.

Ant. Ch. 311.
Philip, Cassander's General, Routs the Epirots and Etolians.

In the mean time *Philip* being sent by *Cassander* as General to make War upon *Etolians*; as soon as he came with his Army into *Acarmania*, the first thing he did to harass and spoil *Etolia*; but not long after hearing that *Eacides* King of *Epirus* (who was now Restor'd to his Kingdom) had rais'd a strong Army, he made against him all speed: For he endeavor'd all he could to Fight him before the *Etolians* had join'd him. And finding the *Epirots* ready prepar'd to fight, he forthwith engag'd, and kill'd multitudes of them, and took many Prisoners; amongst whom it happen'd that there were about Fifty of the Faction that were the instruments to restore *Eacides* whom he sent away bound to *Cassander*. Afterwards the broken Troops of *Eacides* Rallying and joyn'd with the *Etolians*, and *Philip* set upon e'm and Routed e'm a second time: the slaughter of many, amongst whom was *Eacides* himself.

Having effected such great matters in so short a time, the *Etolians* were so terrified they forsook their unfortifi'd Cities, and fled with their Wives and Children unto fastnesses of the Mountains, where it was very difficult to come at them: And this conclusion had the affairs of *Greece* at that time.

Cassander's Agreement with Antigonus.
Ant. Ch. 311.

As for *Asia* *Cassander*, though he was chief Governour there yet overpress'd with weight of the War, he agreed with *Antigonus* upon these terms; that he should deliver all the Soldiers into the hands of *Antigonus*, and should grant Liberty to all the Greek Cities there to Govern according to their own Laws; and that he should keep the Province he formerly possess'd as by grant from him, and should be ever after *Antigonus* his friend.

And for the true performance of these Conditions he deliver'd to him his Brother *Agathobas* as Hostage; but within a while after he repented of what he had done, got his Brother out of their clutches that had him in custody, and sent an Ambassador to *Ptolemy* and *Seleucus*, to desire them to send him Aid with all speed: At which *Antigonus* was highly incens'd and sent away Forces both by Sea and Land with Order to free all the Cities, and Created *Medius* Admiral of the Fleet, and *Docimus* General of the Forces at Land.

These Commanders coming to *Miletum* dealt with the Inhabitants to stand for their Liberties, and took the Cittadel with the Garrison therein, and restor'd the ancient Laws to the Cities.

Antigonus gains the Cities in Caria.

In the mean time *Antigonus* took *Tralles*; and then lay before the City *Caunus*, sending for his Fleet took that likewise, except only the Castle; about which he cut a Trench and made continual assaults upon it in those parts where there was any hope of Entry: He had sent *Ptolemy* to the City *Jassus* with a considerable Army, but he was fain to come back and joyn again with *Antigonus*; and so all those Cities in *Caria* came that time into his hands.

P. 713.

Ant. Ch. 111.

* In Euboea and Negropont. Cassander's Affairs in Greece.

Within a few days after came Ambassadors from the *Etolians* and *Beotians* to whom *Antigonus* entred into a League of Confederacy; but going to *Cassander* to *Hellepont* to Treat with him upon terms of Peace, he return'd without effecting anything, for they could not hit it upon any score: Whereupon *Cassander* casting aside hopes of any accommodation, resolv'd again to pursue the settlement of his Affairs in *Greece*. To that end he sail'd away with a Fleet of Thirty Sail and laid close Siege to the City * *Oreum*, which he so fiercely assaulted that he took it by Storm; presently after this came in *Telephorus* from *Peloponnesus* with Twenty Ships, and a Thousand Soldiers, and *Medius* out of *Asia* with a Hundred Sail to the relief of *Oreum*; who spying *Cassander's* Ships then at Anchor in the Harbour, burnt four of them, and disabled almost all the rest. But the *Arbemians* coming in to their relief, *Cassander* in scorn and contempt of his Enemy falls upon them afresh, and in the Engagement sinks one, and takes three together with all their Men: And thus were Affairs then manag'd in *Greece*.

Samnites Rout'd by the Romans.

In *Italy* the *Samnites* wasted and spoil'd the Towns and Country round about sided with their Enemies: But the *Roman* Consuls march'd into those Parts with an Army in order to succour their Confederates; and there encamping near *Cinna* in the front of the Enemy, they allay'd the Fears of the City. A few days after, the Armies of both sides drew up in Battalia, and fought a bloody Battel, wherein multitudes both sides; but at length the *Romans* breaking through the main Body of their Enemy totally routed them, and pursu'd them a long way, and kill'd above Ten thousand

the mean time, the *Campanians* (not knowing of this Battel) in contempt of the
 ms, rebell'd: Whereupon the People of *Rome* forthwith sent out a strong Army
 of them, under the Command of *Caius Menius*, as General, with absolute and un-
 ed Power, with whom was join'd, according to the Custom of the *Romans*, *Marcus*
 Master of the Horse. These Consuls sitting down with their Army near *Capua*,
Campanians at first resolv'd to fight them; but afterwards hearing of the Rout and
 of the *Samnites*, thinking the *Romans* would fall upon them with their whole
 es, they made Peace with them: For they gave up the Ringleaders of the Defection
 after they were * examin'd, prevented the Sentence of Condemnation by murder
 themselves. But the Cities were pardon'd, and so return'd to their former Alle-
 ce.

* Or indicted
 before the Jud-
 ges call'd Ju-
 dices Queltio-
 num, Judges
 of the Quelti-
 ons: Or when
 the Trial was
 appointed.

the former Year being ended, *Polemus* executed the Place of the Chief Magistrate at
 s, and *Lucius Papirius* the Fifth, and *Caius Junius* the Second Consulate at *Rome*,
 which Year was celebrated the Hundred and seventeenth *Olympiad*, in which *Parme-*
Mitylene carry'd away the Prize. At this time *Antigonus* sent *Polemon* into *Greece*,
 at liberty all the *Grecian* Cities, and with him a Hundred and fifty * Long Ships,
 the Command of *Medius* his Admiral; on board of which Vessels were Five thou-
 Foot and Five hundred Horse. Having made a League with the *Rhodians*, he re-
 likewise Ten Ships of War more from them, to help forward the restoring of the
 Cities to their Liberties. About the same time * *Ptolemy* arriv'd in the Harbour of
 (call'd the Deep) with the whole Fleet, and receiv'd from the *Bæotians* Two thou-
 and Two hundred Foot, and Thirteen hundred Horse. He sent likewise for Ship-
 from *Oreum*, and wall'd * *Sagonea*, and there rendezvous'd his whole Army; for he
 in good hopes that the *Chalcideans* would confederate with him, who were the only
 ns that were Garison'd by the Enemy. But *Cassander* was jealous of * *Chalcis*, and
 fore rais'd his Siege before *Oreus*, and sent for his Forces thither.

Olym. 117.
 Ant. Ch. 110.
 The Acts of Po-
 lemon in
 Greece.
 * Man of War.
 * Antigonus
 his General.
 Ant. Ch. 310.
 * Salganeus in
 Bæotia near
 Chalcis.
 * Chalcis in
 Bæotia.
 P. 714.

Antigonus being inform'd that the Armies lay encamp'd one over-against another in
 s, recall'd *Medius* with the Fleet into *Asia*; and forthwith got his Forces together,
 with a swift March made for the *Hellepont*, with a purpose to pass over into *Ma-*
 s, that he might either seize upon it while *Cassander* was busie in *Eubæa*, and the
 try void of sufficient defence; or that by forcing him to come in with Aid for the
 ce of the Kingdom, he might thereby divert him from prosecuting the War in
 s, and necessitate him to endeavour the preservation of his Concerns nearer at

at *Cassander* coming to understand what he design'd, left *Plistarchus* to guard *Chalcis*,
 he himself march'd away with the whole Army, and took *Oropus* by Assault, and
 ght over the *Thebans* to be his Confederates, and enter'd into a Truce with the rest
 of *Bæotians*; and having so done, he left *Eupolemus* to defend *Greece*, and return'd
Macedonia with his Head full of Care, concerning the Enemy's March into that
 try.

When *Antigonus* came to the *Propontis*, he solicited the *Byzantines* by his Ambassa-
 to join with him as his Confederates; but it prov'd that there were there at the
 time Agents from *Lysimachus*, treating with them not to engage in any thing either
 st him or *Cassander*. Whereupon the *Byzantines* resolv'd to sit quiet at home, and
 upon even Terms of Peace and Amity with both sides.

This unlucky Accident giving a stop to *Antigonus* his further Progress in this Affair,
 ther with the approach of the Winter, he distributed his Soldiers in the Towns round
 into their Winter-Quarters.

In the mean time, the *Corcyreans* assisted the *Apoloniates* and them of *Epidamnus*, and
 Terms of Agreement sent away *Cassander's* Soldiers; and thereupon restor'd *Apol-*
 to their ancient Liberties, and *Epidamnus* they deliver'd up to *Glaucias*, King of the

ms.
 At *Ptolemy*, *Antigonus* his General, upon *Cassander's* return into *Macedonia*, and the
 alternation *Chalcis* was in, had the City deliver'd up to him, and so freed the *Chal-*
 ns from receiving any further Garison; to the end every one might take notice, that
Antigonus was sincere, and did really design to restore all the *Greek* Cities to their Liber-
 For it was a City of eery great Moment and Concern to such as were ambitious
 ining the Sovereignty of *Greece*, and valued a Place of Strength for that pur-

Polemon likewise took *Oropus*, and deliver'd it up to the *Bæotians*, and made all *Cassan-*
 Soldiers Prisoners at War; and after he had brought in the *Eretrians* and *Carystians* to
 join

The Acts of Po-
 lemon in
 Greece.

join as Confederates, he led his Army into *Attica*, *Demetrius Phalerius* being then Magistrate of the City. For those *Athenians* that desir'd to be restor'd to their Laws, had not long before sent some privately to *Antigonius* to treat with him upon account; and now being more resolv'd and encourag'd upon *Ptolemy's* drawing near the * City, they forc'd *Demetrius* to make a Truce, and send an Agent to *Antigonius* order to treat of a League with him.

* Athens.
Ant. Ch. 310.

* *Ptolemy*. Out of *Attica* * he march'd into *Beotia*, and took the Citadel *Cadmea*, and freed *Thebans* from that Garison. Thence he went forward into *Phocis*, and reducing Cities there, he cast out the Garisons of *Cassander* in every Place where-ever he was. Then he invaded *Locris*; and because the *Opuntians* join'd with *Cassander*, he beat them, and prest upon the Place with continual Assaults.

Ptolemy goes against Cyrene

P 715.

About the same time the *Cyrenians* revolted from *Ptolemy* King of *Egypt*, and beat the Castle there so fiercely, as if they would presently have taken it; and when Messengers came from *Alexandria*, persuading them to desist, they struck off their Heads; fell to work against the Castle more fiercely than ever they did before. *Ptolemy* exceedingly mov'd hereat, sent one *Agis*, a Captain of his, thither with an Army, withal a Navy to assist him by Sea, under the Command of *Epenetus*. *Agis* vigorously pursuing the War against those Rebels, took *Cyrene* by Storm, and committed the authors of this Sedition to Prison, and then sent them bound to *Alexandria*, and did the rest: And so having set things in order there (as he saw cause) return'd *Egypt*.

Ptolemy against Cyprus

* In Thessaly.
† In Arcadia.
* Malians in Thessaly.

Ptolemy having had this good Success at *Cyrene*, took Shipping, and with his Fleet pass'd over out of *Egypt* into *Cyprus*, against those who rebell'd against their Kings; and he gotten *Pygmalion* (whom he found Corresponding with *Antigonius*) he put him to death. Then he took *Praxippus* King of the * *Lapithi* and Prince of † *Cerynnia*, who was suspected of a Revolt, and laid them fast: He took likewise *Stasieus*, a petty King of the * *Malians* and destroying their City, remov'd the Inhabitants from thence to * *Paphos*; which he made *Nicocreon* Commander over all *Cyprus*, and gave him the Cities, together with the Revenues of all the Kings which he had cast out of their Dominions, and then march'd with his Army into the Upper *Syria*, and sack'd the Cities *Posideum* and *Potamos* of the *Carians*. That done, he went with a flying Army into *Celicia*, and took *Mallus*, sold all the Inhabitants for Slaves, and wast'd all the Region thereabouts; and he restor'd all his Army with rich Plunder, sail'd back again to *Cyprus*. He so shar'd his Soldiers in all Hazards and Dangers, that he stirr'd them up by his Example fully and readily to undergo all manner of Difficulties.

* 24 Stathmuses, every one of which Theodotus says is 150 Furlongs.

* *Seleucus* goes against *Demetrius*.

Ant. Ch. 310.

Mean while, *Demetrius*, the Son of *Antigonius*, kept in *Cælo-Syria*, expecting the coming of the *Egyptians*; but when he heard of the taking of so many Cities, he left to Command in those Parts, leaving his Corseletiers and Elephants with him, and with his Horse and Companies of light-arm'd Soldiers hasten'd away with all speed to *Cilicia*, to aid them that were in distress there; but coming too late, and finding the armies all gone, he return'd speedily to his Camp again, spoiling many of his Horse way; for in six days time he made away from *Mallus* * Four and twenty days Journey by their ordinary Stages; so that through their immoderate Travel, none of their servants or Horse-boys were able to keep them company.

Ptolemy therefore seeing all go every where as we would have it, for the present turn'd into *Egypt*. But not long after, being put on by *Seleucus* (for the hatred he bore unto *Antigonius*) he resolv'd to march into *Cælo-Syria*, and there to try with *Demetrius*: Wherefore gathering all his Army together, he march'd from *Alexandria* to *Pelusium*, having with him Eighteen thousand Foot, and Four thousand whereof some were *Macedonians*, and some hired Soldiers: As for the *Egyptians* serv'd to carry their Darts and Weapons, and other Luggage of the Army, and for Soldiers; and having pass'd the Desert from *Pelusium*, he encamp'd near the City of *Gaza* in *Syria*, not far from the Enemy.

Demetrius, on the other side, call'd all his Army out of their Winter-Quarters, and addrest them to Rendezvous at *Gaza*, there to attend the Enemy's approach. His father indeed advis'd him not to fight with so Great a General, who had the advantage far more numerous Army; but he rejected their Council, and confidently prepar'd himself for Battel; tho' he was then but a mere Boy, and was to undertake so hazardous Engagement without his Father. Calling therefore now the Soldiers as they were at their Arms, he mounted an Ascent rais'd by Earth, and there stood as if he would Amaze and Astonishment: Upon which, all the Soldiers cry'd out with one Voice Courageous; and presently there was a deep silence before the Herald could com-

being that he had but newly taken upon him the Sovereign Command, none took Offence at his Deportment, in relation either to Civil or Military Affairs, which is usually the Lot of Old Captains, who have many times all their Faults ript up together at one time. *For the Common People are not long pleas'd with the same Things; and what grows stale in the Use, has a pleasant Gust in the Change and Alteration.* And besides the expectation of his coming to the Kingdom (his Father being now old) conjoin'd in his possession both the Supreme Command and the Good-will of the People together. Moreover, he was a very proper and comely Person, and being clad in Royal Armour, appeared in that Majesty as possess'd the Beholders with Awe and Reverence, and rais'd the Spirits of the Army with high Expectations of Great Things to come. He was likewise of a mild Disposition, becoming a new Prince and General, by which he won the Love of all, insomuch as even those as were not as yet reduc'd into Orderly Regiments, flock'd to him to receive his Commands, being much concern'd upon the account of his Youth, and the hazardous Battel that was presently to be fought. For he was not to try the Fortune of War against a greater number of Men, but against the most valiant and Expert Commanders of the Age, *Ptolemy* and *Seleucus*, who had been Captains of *Alexander* in all his Wars, and had been often Generals of their own Armies, never conquer'd to that day.

Demetrius therefore, after he had with winning and obliging Expressions courted the Officers, and promis'd Rewards suitable to every Man's Merit, drew up the Army in the plain of *Palatia*. In the Left Wing (where himself intended to be) he plac'd first Two hundred horse, amongst whom, with other of the Nobility, was *Pitho*, who had serv'd *Alexander*, and had been made General of all the Forces by *Antigonus*, and Fellow-governor with him in all his Concerns. In the Front he plac'd Three Regiments of horse, and as many Flankers to support them: At a distance out from the Wing were placed other Regiments of *Tarentines*, to the end that Five hundred Horsemen with Land and a Hundred *Tarentines*, might be ready at hand as the King's Lifeguard. Next he plac'd Eight hundred horse, which were call'd Associates; and after them Fifty hundred out of several Nations; and before the whole Wing stood as a Guard of thirty Elephants, lin'd with light-arm'd Men, of whom a thousand were Darters and archers, and Five hundred *Persian* Slingers. And in this manner was the Left Wing drawn up, with which he intended to make the Onset: Then was rang'd the main Battel, consisting of Eleven thousand Foot, of whom Two thousand were *Macedonians*, and a thousand *Lycians* and *Pamphylians*, and Eight thousand hir'd Soldiers.

In the Right Wing he drew up the rest of the horse, to the number of Fifteen hundred, under the Command of *Andronicus*, who had Orders to keep in an oblique Line, to make a running Fight of it, still observing how it went with *Demetrius*. The rest of the Elephants, to the number of Thirteen, he plac'd before the main Battel of the foot, lining them with as many light-arm'd Men as were sufficient. And in this manner *Demetrius* drew up his Army.

As for *Ptolemy* and *Seleucus*, at the first they made it their Business to place their greatest strength in their Left Wing, not knowing what the Enemy design'd: But being afterwards inform'd by their Scouts what was done, they forthwith so drew up, as that the greatest strength being in their Right Wing, they might be the better able to engage with *Demetrius* in the Left; and therefore in that Wing were drawn up Three thousand of the horse, amongst whom they themselves intended to charge. Before these were placed those who bore an artificial Palisado before them, sharp-pointed with Iron, and fast together with Chains, prepar'd against the Shock of the Elephants; for this being without in length, it was an easie matter by this means to put a stop to their further progress. In the Front of this Wing were plac'd light-arm'd Soldiers, who were commanded to annoy the Elephants and their Riders with Darts and Arrows as they came on. The Right Wing being thus drawn up, and the rest of the Army so dispos'd as the present Occasion at that time most requir'd, they led forth the Army with a great Shout towards the enemy; who, on the other side, drawing down upon them, the Fight was begun by horse in the Fronts of both Wings, where the *Demetrians* had much the better; but in a little time after the *Ptolemeans* and *Seleucians* (having surrounded the Wing) made a fierce Charge with their whole Body; upon which (through the Resolution of the Parties) there follow'd a very sharp Engagement. Upon the first Onset they fought with their Lances, where many were kill'd, and as many wounded on both sides. Then they fell to it with their Swords, and there thronging together, thrust one another through, and fell in heaps together.

The Generals exposing themselves to the utmost Hazard, led on their Men, and encourag'd their Troops to stick to it like valiant Men. The Horse that were plac'd guard the Wings, were all Brave and Gallant Men, and having their Commanders (who fought together with them) Eye-witnesses of their Valour, strove to outvie one another. And now the Fight between the Horse had been for a long time doubtful, when the Elephants (forc'd on by the *Indians*) made so terrible an Onset, as if it had been impossible for any to have stood before them: But when they came up to the Palisado, the Archers and Darters sorely gall'd both the Beasts and their Riders; and being still forc'd on forward, and whipt up by the *Indians*, some of them stuck upon the sharp Points of the Palisado, with which (together with the multitude of Darts and Arrows that gall'd them) they were in that Pain and Torment, that they caus'd an horrible Tumult and Confusion. For these Creatures in plain and even Places bear down all before them, but in those that are Rough and Craggy, they are of no use or service, because of the tenderness of their Feet. *Ptolemy* therefore wisely foreseeing of what advantage this Palisado would be, by that means frustrated the Rage and Fury of the Beasts. At length most of the *Indians* that rid them being kill'd, all the Elephants were taken; upon which the greatest part of *Demetrius* his Horse were in such a Consternation that they forthwith fled; and he himself was left with a very few that attended him; but not being able to make all the Arguments he could make, to persuade his Men to stand their Ground and not forsake him, he was forc'd likewise to retreat. A great part of the Horse that follow'd other, retir'd in good Order, and kept themselves unbroken till they came to Gaza, as that none of the Pursuers durst hastily fall upon them. For the Field being a large even Plain, they had the more Liberty to draw off in order and retreat in a form'd Body. Some likewise of the Foot, (who judg'd it the best course to forsake their Colours and look to themselves) cast away their Arms, and follow'd the Horse.

Ant. Ch. 310.

Demetrius
was slain.

* *Demetrius*.
† *Gaza in Judaea, where Sampson carried away the Gates.*

* *Added in Judaea, now a small Village, call'd Alzote.*
† *Two hundred and seventy Furlongs.*
P. 718.

Ant. Ch. 310.

* *This Five hundred should be Five thousand as Plutarch.*

About Sun-setting *he pass'd by †*Gaza*; but some of the Horse left him and enter'd the City, to fetch out some Luggage. The Gates therefore being open, and the Street full of Sumpter Horses, and all busie in leading and carrying out their Goods, there was such Disorder and Thronging at the Gates, that upon the approach of the *Ptolimeans*, they could get up to them to shut them to prevent their Entry; so that the Enemy break in, the City thus fell into the hands of *Ptolemy*. And this was the Issue of this Battle.

Demetrius, without stop or stay, about Midnight came to **Azotus*, having from that Place of Battel rid above †*Thirty Mile*. Thence he sent a Trumpet to beg the Burial of the Dead, being very earnest to perform the last Office of right due to them that were slain. Many of his Nobility were there slain, amongst whom, the most eminent *Pirros*, join'd in equal Commission with himself, and *Beotus* who had long liv'd with *Pirros* the Father, and was ever privy to all his Designs, and partaker of all his Conquests. There were slain in this Battel on *Demetrius* his side, above **Five hundred*, of whom the greatest part was Horse, and the Chief of his Nobility; and Eight thousand and five hundred were taken Prisoners.

Ptolemy and *Seleucus*, not only granted him the dead Bodies, but sent him back his Pavillion, with all the Furniture belonging to it, and all such Prisoners as were of his Household, free and without Ransom; withal letting him know, that they fought with *Antigonus* for these things, but because he had not restor'd those Provinces to the *Governors* that were conquer'd by their joint Arms in the War first against *Perdiccas*, then against *Eumenes*; and for that after he had renew'd his League of Friendship with *Seleucus*, he had most Unjustly, and against all Right depriv'd him of the Province of *Babylon*. Other Prisoners *Ptolemy* sent into *Egypt*, with Orders to distribute them amongst the several Regiments in his Fleet.

After *Ptolemy* had with great Pomp and Solemnity bury'd those that were slain in this Battel, he march'd with his Army against the Cities of *Phenicia*, besieging some, and persuading others to yield. *Demetrius* in the mean time (being no longer able to hold out) dispatch'd away a Messenger with Letters to his Father, to pray him to come away to his help; and he himself coming to *Tripoli* in *Phenicia*, sent for the Soldiers that were in *Cilicia* and elsewhere in Garisons remote and far distant from the Enemy's Quarters to come to him. But *Ptolemy* keeping with his Army still in the open Field, march'd into the Coasts of *Sidon*, and Encamping near *Tyre*, sent to *Andronicus*, Governor of that Garison there, to render up the City to him, making him large Promises both of Wealth and Honour. But he not only answer'd, That he would never betray the Trust repos'd in *Antigonus* and *Demetrius* had put in him, but also us'd many reviling Speeches against *Ptolemy*; but a little while after he was surpriz'd by a Mutiny of his own Soldiers, and was taken into his Hands; and thereupon expected nothing but Death for his refusal to deliver up the City.

Ant. Ch. 310.

Ptolemy takes Tyre.

City, and for his reviling Language : But *Ptolemy* not only forgot the Injury, but highly valued him, and took him into the number of his Friends, and honourably preferr'd

For this Prince was of a most affable and gentle Disposition, and very Kind and generous, which much contributed to the Increase of his Power, and the Advancement of his Honour and Reputation, and induc'd many upon that account to join with him, his Allies and Confederates. For he honourably receiv'd *Seleucus* when he was cast out of *Babylon*, and made him and the rest of his Friends partners with him in that Plenty, and State of Prosperity that he himself enjoy'd : And therefore, when *Seleucus* desir'd some Succours from him to go along with him to *Babylon*, he very readily granted them, and promis'd he would assist him in every thing to his Power, till he had recover'd his former Government. In this Condition stood the Affairs of *Asia* at that time.

In Europe, *Telephorus*, *Antigonus* his Admiral, who then lay with the Fleet at *Corinth*, being how *Ptolemy* was preferr'd before him, and that all the Concerns of *Greece* were put into his hands, accus'd *Antigonus* upon this Account, and deliver'd up to him those Arms he had with him. Then picking out so many of his Soldiers as were willing to join with him in his designs, he began to play his own Pranks. For pretending to be at one with *Antigonus*, he enter'd *Elis*, and fortify'd the Citadel, and enslav'd the City. He seiz'd likewise the Temple at *Olympus*, and took thence above Fifty Talents of Silver, with which he rais'd and hir'd Foreign Soldiers. And thus *Telephorus*, out of Envy to the Advancement of *Ptolemy*, became a Traytor to *Antigonus*.

Ant. Ch. 310.

P. 719.

But *Ptolemy*, *Antigonus* his General in *Greece*, (as soon as he heard of the Defection of *Telephorus*, and that he had seiz'd upon the City of the *Elians*, and robb'd the Temple at *Olympus*) march'd with an Army into *Peloponnesus* : And coming to *Elis*, raz'd the Citadel to the Ground, restor'd the *Elians* to their Liberty, and the Money to the Temple. Afterwards, he so far wrought upon *Telephorus*, that he regain'd *Cyllene*, wherein *Telephorus* had put a Garison, and restor'd it to the *Elians*.

In the mean time, while these things were in acting, the *Epirots* (*Eacides* their King being dead) deliver'd up the Kingdom to *Alcetas*, who had been before him banish'd by his Father *Arybilus*. This *Alcetas* was an inveterate Enemy to *Cassander*, and therefore *Lyciscus*, *Cassander's* General in *Acarnania*, march'd with an Army into *Epirus*, hoping he might easily depose him, the Affairs of the Kingdom being then scarce well settled.

The Epirots make Alcetas King.

Lyciscus to this end Encamping at *Cassopia*, *Alcetas* sent his Sons, *Alexander* and *Teucus*, to the Cities, to raise as many Soldiers as possibly they could ; and he himself march'd forward with what Forces he had, and when he came near the Enemy, made an Halt, waiting for the coming up of his Sons.

Ant. Ch. 310.

But *Lyciscus*, who far exceeded him in number, pressing upon him, the *Epirots*, in a great Terror and Amazement, ran over to the Enemy : Whereupon, *Alcetas* being thus taken, fled to *Eurymenas*, a City in *Epirus* ; while he was closely besieg'd in this Place, comes *Alexander* with an Aid to the Relief of his Father ; upon which follow'd a sharp Engagement, in which many of *Lyciscus* his Men were cut off, amongst whom (besides many Persons of great account) were *Micythus*, a great Captain, and *Lysander* the *Athenian*, *Cassander's* Lord-Lieutenant of *Leucadia*.

Afterwards, *Dinias* coming in to the Assistance of those thus worsted, there hapned a second Engagement, in which *Alexander* and *Teucer* being routed, they, together with their Father, fled to a strong Castle thereabout for shelter. *Lyciscus* presently took *Eurymenas*, plunder'd it, and raz'd it to the Ground.

Cassander at this time hearing of the Defeat of his Forces, (but having no intelligence of the Success which follow'd) hasten'd away into *Epirus* to succour *Lyciscus* : But when he came to understand how well things had succeeded on his side, he made Peace, and enter'd into a League of Friendship with *Alcetas*. Then with part of his Army he march'd into *Adria*, in order to besiege the *Apolloniates*, who had cast out his Garison, and join'd with the *Illyrians*. But the Inhabitants were not at all affrighted, but having sent for aids from others that were their Confederates, they drew up in Battalia before their Walls : In which, there was a sharp Dispute for a long time together ; but the *Apolloniates* overpowering the other in number put their Enemies to flight. *Cassander* therefore having rais'd many of his Men, and wanting Forces sufficient, and perceiving the Winter to draw near, return'd into *Macedonia*.

Ant. Ch. 310. A City and Country upon the Coasts of the Adriatick Sea.

Cassander goes against the Apolloniates.

† Apollonia, a City of Thracia.

* Leucas, a Peninsula near to the Ambracian Gulf, bordering upon Epirus, call'd also Neritis.

After his departure, the *Leucadians*, assisted by the *Corcyrians*, drove out the Garison of *Cassander*. As for the *Epirots*, they were quiet under the Royal Government of *Alcetas* for a time ; but when he grew more Severe and Tyranical, they Murder'd both him and his two Sons, *Hsioneas* and *Nisus*, who were but then young Children.

Peninsula near to the Ambracian Gulf, bordering upon Epirus, call'd also Neritis.

The City call'd In Leucadia.

In *Asia*, *Seleucus*, after the routing of *Demetrius* at *Gaza* in *Syria*, (receiving from *Ptolemy* no more than Light hundred Foot, and Two hundred Horse) march'd towards *Babylon* with that Confidence as to believe, that though he had no Forces at all with him yet he should be able to go up into the Higher Provinces, only with his own particular Friends and servants; being verily persuaded, that the *Babylonians* (for the former Love and Affection they bare him) would readily come in and side with him; and that he had a fair Opportunity to accomplish his Design, *Antigonus* being with his Army at a great distance from the Place.

However, though he went on with such assuredness of Mind, yet his Friends were with him, (seeing the inconsiderable Number of his Soldiers, and on the other hand the great Strength of his Enemies against whom he was marching, and the fulness of Provision, and number of the Confederates wherewith they were supply'd and furnished) were greatly discourag'd: Which *Seleucus* taking notice of, spoke to them to this effect: *It becomes not the Captains and Fellow-Soldiers of Alexander, in the Expeditions of War, to confide only in the strength of Arms and confluence of Wealth, but in their Military Art and Prudence, through which he accomplish'd great and wonderful Things, by all for ever to be admir'd: But it is our Duty rather to believe the Gods who have assur'd us, that this Expedition shall be Prosperous and Successful.* For he told them, That in Consulting the Oracle

The Oracle of Apollo at Didymus in Ionia, where the Priests and Levites were call'd Branchides, some considerable time before the God call'd him King; and that *Alexander* stood by him in his Sleep, and clearly discover'd to him the Royal Dignity, to which due time he should be advanc'd; and further declar'd, That whatever was Great and Glorious amongst Men, was always to be attained by Hazards and Toil. And with carrying himself Fairly and Amicably to all his Soldiers he was honour'd by every one and all were willing to run with him the Hazard of this desperate Enterprize.

On then he march'd, and coming with them into *Mesopotamia* he there dealt with *Macedonians* as he found dwelling in *Carran*, and some of them by Persuasions, and some of them by plain Force he drew to go along with him in this Expedition. As soon as he enter'd into *Babylon*, the Inhabitants came in flocking to him, and offer'd him Service; for he had before carry'd himself in the most obliging manner to all for the space of Four years together when he was Governor of the Province, thereby to gain the good will of the People, and to secure an Interest for himself, if at any time afterwards he should have an Occasion to contend for the Sovereign Command. *Polyarchus* also came in to him, who bare some kind of Office among them, with above a Thousand Men plainly arm'd. But they who stood for *Antigonus*, when they perceiv'd the general irresistible Inclination of the Multitude towards him, fled all to the Castle, which was commanded by *Dipbilus*; and *Seleucus* fell presently to besiege it, and having taken it by Force, deliver'd such Children and Friends of his as *Antigonus* (when *Seleucus* for fear of him was fled away from *Babylon* into *Egypt*) had there committed to Prison. This done, he rais'd a new raising of Soldiers in the Country, and having bought Horses, distributed them amongst such as were fit to ride them. And withal, carrying himself with all Fairness and civility towards all sorts; made them all ready to run any hazard with him, and so by his artifice recover'd all his Government of *Babylon*. But afterwards, *Nicanor*, whom *Antigonus* had made Governor of the Province of *Media*, march'd against him with Ten thousand Foot, and Seven thousand Horse; and *Seleucus* without delay went out to meet him. Having with him in all a little above Three thousand Foot and Four hundred Horse, and passing the River *Tigris*, when he heard that the Enemy was not far off, he hid his Men in the Fens there near at hand, purposing to set upon *Nicanor* at unawares; who when he came to the Bank of *Tigris*, and found no Enemy there, went and Encamp'd to a *Post-house* of the Kings, little thinking the Enemy had been so near. The Night following (through a careless Regard and Contempt of the Enemy) not keeping due Watch *Seleucus* fell upon him, and rais'd a great Tumult in his Army: For the *Medians* putting themselves forward to fight, *Evager* their General, with sundry other their Commanders were slain. After which Broil, the greater part of *Nicanor's* Army, what for the present Danger they were in, and what for the Disgust they had to *Antigonus* his Government, left him and came to the Service of *Seleucus*. Whereupon, *Nicanor* fearing lest at the next bout his Soldiers would deliver him up to *Seleucus*, fairly fled away with some few of his friends, and fled through the Desert. *Seleucus* having by this gotten a potent Army about him, and continu'd his fair Carriage to all Men as before, easily procur'd the Provinces of *Media* and *Susa*, and other Countries bordering thereon, to come under his Subjection; and sent *Ptolemy* word how he had sped, having gotten a full Royal Power and Majesty into his hands.

Ptolemy continu'd still in *Cælo-Syria* after the great Victory gain'd over *Demetrius*, whom *Demetrius*
 and was return'd out of *Gilicia*, and lay encamp'd in the Upper *Syria*; whereupon, *Antiochus* *Celles*,
 one of his Nobility about him, call'd *Celles* (a *Macedonian* Born) with a great *Ptolemy's*
 Commanding him either to drive him out of every part of *Syria*, or to coop him
 and tread him to dirt where he lay. While he was upon his March, *Demetrius* un-
 derstanding by his Scouts, that *Celles* lay carelessly with his Army at *Myus*, leaving his *Ant. Ch. 310.*
 baggage behind him, March'd away with a Company of Light-footed Lads, who tra-
 vail all Night, and a little before Day fell in upon *Celles* his Camp, took it Without a
 blow struck, and *Celles* himself pris'ner; by which Victory (it was judg'd) he was
 with them for the former Loss he had sustain'd. Yet because he thought *Ptolemy*
 was coming after with all his Army, he therefore pitcht his Camp in a place
 where he had a Bog on the one hand, and a Lough on the other. *Demetrius* writ Let-
 ters of this his good Success to his Father *Antigonus*, wishing him either to send an Ar-
 my speedily, or to come himself in Person into *Syria*. *Antigonus* was then at *Celenas* in
Asia, and having read the Letter, was wonderfully pleas'd with the News, both be-
 cause the Victory was gotten by his own Son's Conduct (who was so young) and for
 he had shewn himself a Man worthy to wear a Crown hereafter. Upon this News,
 he himself with his Army march'd out of *Phrygia*, and having pass'd over Mount *Taurus*
 a few days time he joyn'd with *Demetrius*.

Ptolemy hearing of the coming of *Antigonus*, call'd a Council of War, to advise whether it
 was better to stay where he was, and there to try it out with him in *Syria*, or to return in-
 to *Egypt* and Fight with him from thence, as he had done before with *Perdiccas*? The re-
 sult of the Council was, That he should not hazard himself by engaging with an Army
 more numerous than his own, and where there were such multitudes of Elephants,
 all under the Command of a General never yet Conquer'd; and that it was much
 better for him to fight in *Egypt*, where he would be better supply'd with Provision, than *Ant. Ch. 310.*
 in *Syria*, where he could be, and had places of Strength wherein he might confide. Deter-
 mining therefore to leave *Syria*, before he went, he laid wast, and destroy'd the Prin- *Ptolemy wast*
 Cities he held there at that time in his Possession, as *Achon* in *Syrophœnicia*, *Joppa*, *Samaria*, *Jop-*
Samaria; and *Gaza* in *Syria*. Then taking along with him out of the Country, *pa, Gaza, &c.*
 as far as he could drive or carry (loaden with Wealth) he return'd into *Egypt*.

Antigonus, when he had without stroke stricken recover'd all *Syria* and *Phœnicia*, took
 them into the Country of the *Arabians*, call'd the * *Nabatheans*; for thinking that they *P. 722.*
 much favour'd his proceedings, he appointed one of his Nobility, call'd *Athenus*, *Nabaioth of*
 Four thousand Foot, and Six hundred light Horse to fall in upon them, and to bring *the Seed of*
 what spoil he could out of their Country. *Ishmael.*

It is worth our pains here to relate the Manners and Customs of these *Arabians*, for *The Customs of*
 information of them that are ignorant; by the use of which Customs they have hi- *the Arabians.*
 secured themselves and preserv'd their Liberty. They live in the plain and open
 deserts, calling that Desert their Country, wherein are neither Inhabitants, Rivers or
 fountains, whereby any Enemys Army can be reliev'd. It's a Law amongst them, nei-
 ther to Sow, Plant, Build Houses, or Drink any Wine; and he that is discover'd to do
 any of these, is sure to Die for it. And the reason of this Law is, because they con-
 sider that those who are possess'd of such things, are easily (for fear of losing of what
 they have, or in hopes of gaining more,) forc'd to comply with the Will and Humour
 of those that are more powerful. Some of them breed up Camels; others imploy them-
 selves in feeding of Sheep, roving to and fro in the Wilderness for that purpose. There
 are few, indeed, of the *Arabians*, that though they give themselves to the Pasturage of
 Cattle in the Deserts, yet are far richer then the rest, but exceed not in number above *Ant. Ch. 310.*
 a thousand. For many of them use to carry Frankincense, Mirrh, and other rich Per-
 fumes down to the Sea side, which they traffick for, and receive from them that bring
 them from *Arabia* the *Happy*. They highly prize and value their Liberty, and when
 strong Armies invade them, they presently fly into the Wilderness, as to a strong
 and safe Refuge; for being no Water is there to be had, none can follow
 them through these Deserts: But as to themselves, they have a sure and safe Retreat, by
 the help of Earthen Pots and Vessels hid in the Earth prepar'd before hand. For the
 ground is a fat Clay, under which lies a soft Stone, in which they dig great Caves very nar-
 row at the entrance, but enlarging by degrees as they grow in depth, till they come at
 last to that bigness, as to be a hundred Foot Square; these Caves they fill up to the
 top with these Vessels fill'd with Rain-Water; then they lay all even with the rest of
 the ground, and leave certain Marks where to find the place known to none but them-
 selves. For the Cattel (driven away along with them) they take so much Water as
 may

may serve them for Three Days, left while they are in their flight in dry and parched places, they should be ever and anon put to a stop by the continual watering of Cattle.

Their Food is Flesh, Milk and Roots. For Drink they have abundance of wild reys, and a kind of Pepper growing upon some Trees, both which they mix together in Water for that purpose.

Ant. Ch. 310. There are likewise other kinds of *Arabians*, some of whom employ themselves in bandry, Selling of Corn, with other Provisions, and agree with the *Syrians* in all things, except dwelling in Houses. And such were then the Customs of these *Arabians*.

* The Nabatheans.

* About Two hundred and threescore Miles.
P. 723.

About the time of a Watch.

Athenus killed and most of his Men by the Nabatheans.

Near at hand there was a Publick Meeting of these * *Arabians*, whither all bordering Nations us'd to come, as to a common *Mart* to sell off to them their Commodities, to buy from them the Merchandize of their Country. To this *Mart* the Nabatheans now went, leaving their Wealth and Old Men with their Wives and Children upon top of a Rock. The place was very strong, but Un-Wall'd, and distant Two Journeys from the Countrey that was inhabited. *Athenus* watching his opportunity march'd speedily to this Rock; and having march'd out of the Province of *Edessa* a space of * Two thousand and two hundred Furlongs in Three Days and Three Nights late at Midnight (the *Arabians* knowing nothing of his coming) possess'd himself of the Place; of the Soldiers there found, some he put to the Sword, and others he made prisoners, and such as were wounded he there left behind him; and carry'd away the best part of their Mirrh and Frankincense, with Five hundred Talents of Silver, and being there * not past Three Hours, for fear of the Countreys coming in upon him turn'd presently again. And now he and his Soldiers having gone Two hundred furlongs, could go no further for very weariness, and therefore rested there, keeping their Watch nor Ward, as presuming that the Country People could not reach thither Two or Three Days after. But the *Arabians* receiving intelligence by some that the Army, presently got together, left the Fair and return'd to the Rock; where more fully inform'd by the wounded Men, of what was done, they incontinently rush'd the *Greeks* with Might and Main. And because *Athenus* his Men kept no Watch and after their long Journey lay weary and fast asleep, some of the Prisoners stole from them; from whom, when their Country-men (whom they met) had learnt the Enemies Camp lay, they hastened to the place, and coming upon them at Three o'clock in the Morning, fell into their Trenches, to the number of Eight Thousand men, and cut the Throats of some snoring in their Cabins; others that made resistance they slew. To make short, they utterly destroy'd all their Foot, only Fifty of their Horse got away, and they wounded too for the most part. And thus *Athenus*, who began well, yet through his own imprudence lost all in the close. And therefore, not without Cause, are of Opinion, that it's easier to improve Misfortunes to the advantage, than to carry it with Prudence under extraordinary Successes. For through Fear of what further mischief may afterwards follow, puts a Man on to an exact and careful management of his Concerns; but by prosperous Adventures Men many times flatter'd into gross negligence and security.

Ant. Ch. 310. The Nabatheans having thus reveng'd themselves of their Enemies, and recover'd their Goods again, return'd to the Rock; and by a Letter of theirs, written to *Antigonus*, *Syriac* Characters, complain'd of *Athenus*, and the wrong he had done them, and of themselves. To whom *Antigonus* wrote back again cunningly, telling them, that *Athenus* was well enough serv'd by them; blaming him for what he had done, and advising them he had given him no such Orders. This he did to cover what he was really signing against them, and to make them the more secure, that thereby he might more easily effectually accomplish what he was in contriving. For without some gem it was no easie matter to overcome Men that wander'd up and down continually here and there, and had the *Wilderness* for an inaccessible Shelter and Refuge last.

The *Arabians* upon the receipt of the Letter rejoyc'd that they seem'd at last to be free'd from their great fears; but yet they did not wholly rely upon his Letter. But being between Hope and Fear, plac'd Spies upon Watch-Towers and other high places, whence they might easily see afar off, when any Enemy made an incursion into *Arabie*; and they themselves put all things in readiness, waiting for the issue and

Antigenus having for a time carry'd himself as a Friend towards these *Barbarians*, *Demetrius* ^{sent against them.} judg'd he had a fair opportunity to set upon them, having brought them, as it were, ^{Ant. Ch. 310.} bait. To this end therefore he chose out of all his Army, Four thousand Foot arm'd, and the swiftest of Foot he could find, and added to them Four thousand willing them to take with them as many Days Victuals as they could well carry, which as needed no Cooking; and assigning *Demetrius* his Son to Command them, he sent them away about the first Watch of the Night with this Charge, that he should by means be reveng'd of them. He therefore Travel'd Three Days Journey through desert, halting to fall upon them at unawares. But their Scouts perceiving the first march of the Enemy towards their Borders, immediately gave notice of their coming to the Country: whereupon they presently got them to their Rock, where there was a way up, and that made by Art, and there laid all their Baggage, and left a sufficient Guard to keep it; and the rest went and drove away their Cattle, some to one and some to another in the Desert. *Demetrius* when he came to the Rock and saw Cattle driven away, presently went to Besiege it: but they that were within man-defending it, by the advantage of the place, had all the day long the better of it; *Demetrius* was forc'd at last to draw off. The next Day when he approach'd again with Forces to the Rock, one of the *Barbarians* cry'd out: *What would'st thou have, O DEMETRIUS?* or what has provok'd thee to make War upon us who inhabit *Wilderness*, and in places where there's neither Water, Corn nor Wine, nor any else which you cannot be without. But as for us, who can upon no terms endure Slaves, we betake our Selves to a Country destitute of all things that are of absolute necessity to all other Men; and we chuse to live a solitary Life altogether, like the农夫 of the Field, without doing the least harm to any of you. Therefore we injure you *Demetrius*, and your Father, that you injure not us, but that you would accept of some Presents, and march away with the Army from us, and receive the *Nabateans* ^{Ant. Ch. 310.} into the number of your Friends for the time to come.

Neither can you possibly stay here many days (though you had never so great a mind to it) for want of Water and all other necessities; neither can you ever force us to change our course of Life, tho' perhaps you may take some poor dispirited Pris'ners who never endure to be brought under the Power of other Laws and Rules of Living. At this was said, *Demetrius* drew off his Army, and wish'd them to send Ambassadors to him to Treat of these Matters. Hereupon the *Arabians* sent their oldest Men, who with the same Arguments with those before related) perswaded *Demetrius* to accept of Gifts as were of greatest Esteem and Value among them, and so put an end to the Hostages therefore given him, and such Gifts as were agreed upon between them. He drew off * from the Rock, and so removing with his Army Three hundred * ^{Almost Forty Miles.} furlongs off, he encamp'd near to the Lake * *Asphaltes*; the nature of which it's not possible to pass over without giving some account of it. ^{Asphaltes, or the Dead Sea, The Lake of Sodom.}

It lies in the midst of the Province of *Edom*; and stretches forth in length * Five hundred Furlongs: but in breadth it is but Threescore. The Water is very bitter and strong, so that neither Fish, nor any other thing us'd to the Water can live in it. And though many remarkable Rivers of very sweet Water empty themselves into it, yet it remains as corrupt and unsavory, both as to Taste and Smell as ever it did before. Every * ^{Above Sixty Miles.} furlong out of the middle of it great massy pieces of *Bitumen* and *Pitch*, sometimes bigger than Three * ^{Joseph. lib. bellor. Jud. 5. C. 5. says it is 580 Furlongs long, and 150 broad.} Plethras, and sometimes a little less than one. And upon that account the *Barbarous* Inhabitants call the larger pieces *Bulls*, and the less *Calves*. These pieces of *Bitumen* and *Brimstone* floating upon the Water, seem at a distance to be as so many Islands: There are evident Signs that foregoe and give notice of the casting up of this * ^{Every Plethra is 100 Foot.} stinking Matter, at least Twenty Days before. For a horrid smell of *Brimstone* and *Sulphur* infects the Air round about the Lake at many Furlongs distance; and all Metals, whether of Gold, Silver or Copper near the place, change their natural Colour, which only returns again as soon as the *Brimstone* is exhal'd. The places bordering upon the Lake are so burning hot (by reason of the *Sulphur* and *Brimstone* under ground) and cast forth such an horrible stench, that the Inhabitants are very unhealthy, and short liv'd: the Country thereabouts being water'd with many pleasant Rivers and refreshing Springs, bears abundance of Palm-Trees; and in a certain Vale near to this place grows a Plant they call * *Balm*, from which they raise a great Revenue; inasmuch as this Plant is in no other part of the World beside; and is of excellent use amongst *Physicians* * ^{The Balm of Gilead.} in the healing and curing of Wounds, and other Distempers. The Inhabitants on both sides of this Lake, are so earnest to carry away this *Brimstone*, that they fight one with another; and they bring it off in a strange manner without Shipping. For they cast in

in huge Bundles of Butrushes fastned close together, upon which Three or more of them place themselves, two of which ply the Oars that are fastn'd to the Butrushes, the third carrys a Bow and Arrows to defend themselves against such as attempt to make up upon them from the other side, or that offer them any violence. As soon as they come to the Brimstone they get upon it, and hew it in pieces with pieces of stone out of a soft Rock, and so loading the Bulrush Boat, they row back. If any fall into the Water through the deficiency of the Boat, yet he sinks as in other waters, tho' he knows not how to swim, but lies upon the surface as if he were the best swimmer in the World. For this Lake naturally bears nothing that has either a vegetative or an animal Life, except such things as are cast into it, and seem to be without Pores, as Silver, Gold, Lead, or the like; and these while are much longer and slower in sinking than when they are cast into other waters. And this profit and advantage the *Barbarians* reap from it; they Transport this Pitch into *Egypt* and there sell it for the use of embalming of the Dead, for if they do not mix this with other *Aromatick* Spices, the Bodies cannot be preserv'd long from putrefaction.

Antigonus at the Reign of *Demetrius* having heard the Relation of his Voyage by him for his making Peace with the *Nabatbeans*, saying that those barbarous people so easily escap'd would thereupon grow more insolent than before, concluding that they would not favour'd out of love or compassion of the Conqueror, but in despair of the Conqueror's success, but he commended him for discovering the Lake *Asphaltes*, seeing that from thence he might raise some yearly Revenue to himself, and made *Hieronimus Cardianus* the High Treasurer for that Revenue, and commanded him to build Ships and gather together all the Bitumen, or liquid Brimstone that could be gotten out of that Lake: But *Antigonus* in the event was frustrated of his hope; for the *Arabians* coming together to the number of Six thousand Men set upon them as they were in their Ships, gathering Brimstone, and shot them almost all to death with their Arrows; whereby *Antigonus* lost all hopes of making any standing Revenue that way, and forbore all further prosecution of that design both upon the account of the miscarriage already, and likewise that he had matters of greater weight and concern then in his head.

For about that time a Courier came, and brought Letters to him from *Nicanor* Governor of *Media*, and others, how *Seleucus* was return'd and prosper'd in those parts. Whereupon *Antigonus* being much concern'd for the upper Provinces, sent his Son *Demetrius* with Five thousand *Macedonian* Foot, and Ten thousand Mercenaries and Four thousand Horse with charge that he should march to the very Walls of *Babylon*, and having recover'd that Province should from thence march down to the Sea. *Demetrius* hereupon departed from *Damascus* in *Syria*, and went resolutely on to fulfil his Father's Command. But *Patrocles*, whom *Seleucus* had made President of *Babylon*, so soon as he heard that *Demetrius* was falling into *Mesopotamia*, not daring to stay his coming (because he had but a small power about him) commanded the rest to leave the City, and that passing the *Euphrates* they should flee into the Desert, others over the *Tigris* into the Province of *Susa*, and to the *Persian* Sea, and he himself with a company which he had about him trusting in the Bars of the Rivers and Dikes of the Country thereabouts, instead of so many Fortresses and Bulwarks for his defence, kept himself still within the Bounds of his own Government, and about how to intrap his Enemy, sending ever and anon Tidings to *Seleucus* in *Media* how things went with him, and desiring aid to be speedily sent to him.

Demetrius when he came to *Babylon* and found the City it self void of Inhabitants presently to besiege the Forts and Castles that were therein; and having taken them, gave the spoil thereof to his Soldiers: But having besieg'd the other fortifications together, in haste, he departed, leaving *Archelaus*, one of his trusty friends, to maintain the Siege with Five thousand Foot and a Thousand Horse; and himself, seeing that he could not run out, which his Father had appointed him to finish his work in; return'd with the rest of the Army into the lesser *Asia*.

While those things were acting, the Wars between the *Romans* and the *Samnitians* continu'd still in *Italy*, wherein there were daily excursions into one anothers Territories, Besieging of Cities and Incamping of Armies on both sides: For the Contest between the most warlike Nations of *Italy* was, which should gain the Empire and Supreme Command of the whole, upon which account many great Battles were fought.

At length the Consuls of *Rome* with a part of their Forces Incamp'd in the face of the Enemy, watching for a fit opportunity to fall upon them, by which means they preserv'd their Confederate Cities from annoyance and disturbance from the Enemy.

rest of the Army *Quintus Fabius* the Dictator took *Fretomanum*, and carri'd away the
ons of greatest quality that were Enemies, to the *Romans*, to the number of Two
red and upwards, and brought them to *Rome*, and expos'd them as a publick Spectacle
e *Forum*; and when he had scourg'd them, according to the *Roman* Custom, cut off
Heads. He made likewise an inroad into the Enemies Territories, and took *Celia*
the Cittadel of * *Nota*, with abundance of Spoil, and divided a great part of the
ntry by Lot among the Soldiers; the *Romans* hereupon encourag'd with these
sses which fell out according to their hearts desire, sent a Colony into the Island
* *Pontia*.

for *Sicily*, after that *Agathocles* had made Peace with all the *Sicilians*, except the
ians the Refugees of *Syracuse*, all flockt to *Messina*, because they saw that to be the
City that stood out against him. *Agathocles* therefore with all speed made it his
ss to break their Confederacy, and to that end sent away *Pasiphilus* his General
an Army to *Messina*, with private instructions to do what he thought fit, and most
able to the circumstances of Affairs as he should find them; hereupon he enter'd
Country on a suddain, and after he had taken many Prisoners, and got much
he Solicited the *Messenians* to Peace and Amity, and that they would not
themselves so to be led aside as to join with the implacable Enemies of *Agathocles*.
pon which the *Messenians* hoping to extricate themselves out of the War without
s, cast out all the *Syracusians* Fugitives, and receiv'd *Agathocles* with his Army into
City; who at the first carri'd himself very courteously and obligingly towards all,
courted them to admit those Exiles that were in his Army, (and had been by them
ding to Law formerly banish'd) into the Freedom and Liberties of the City.

afterwards he sent for such out of *Tauromenium* and *Messina* as formerly had
s'd his Government, and put them all to death, to the number of Six hundred;
tending to make War upon the *Carthaginians*, he resolv'd to rid himself of every
that lookt like an Enemy in *Sicily*: The *Messenians* therefore seeing their chief
ens cut off that oppos'd the Tyrant, and that they themselves had driven those
gers out of the City that wish'd them so well, and that would have been their
strength against him, and had been forc't to receive those that had been formerly
ann'd for their notorious Crimes, much repented themselves of what they had
; but out of fear of the power of the Conqueror they were forc'd to stoop.

ence he mov'd in the first place towards *Agrigentum*, with design to make a prey
f this City: But because the *Carthaginians* were there lately arriv'd with a Fleet of
Sail, he desisted and left off that project, but wasted and harra's'd the Territories
Carthaginians, and took some of their Forts and Castles by Storm, and gain'd others
render.

ong these Turmoiles *Dinocrates*, Captain of the *Syracusan* Exiles, sent to desire
of the *Carthaginians* before *Agathocles* had brought all *Sicily* under his own Power
overaign Command; he himself receiv'd all those Exiles which the *Messenians* had
d the City, and having now a very great Army, sent *Nymphodorus* one of his
y Friends with part of the Army to the City of the *Centorippians*: For this place
a Garrison of *Agathocles*, some of the Citizens had undertaken to betray it,
condition they should be suffer'd to govern according to their own Laws. Upon
encouragement therefore breaking into the City in the night, the chief Com-
ers of the Garrison presently took the Alarm, and kill'd both *Nymphodorus* and
rest that had enter'd within the Walls. *Agathocles* made use of this as an occasion
ound to accuse the *Centorippians* of Contrivances against his Government, and cut the
s of all those that he look'd upon to be the Ringleaders of the Defection.

ile he was thus imploy'd the *Carthaginians* enter'd the Port at *Syracuse* with a
of Fifty Sail, but all that they did there was the sinking of two Transport
(one of which belonged to the *Athenians*) and cut off the Hands of all those
ere on board: Which was lookt upon as a piece of extream Cruelty towards
that never offer'd them the least Injury; and this God made presently to appear:
on after some Ships that were forc'd from the rest of the Fleet about *Brutia*, fell
e hands of *Agathocles*, where those *Carthaginians* that were taken were serv'd the
awce with those that were by them taken Prisoners before.

Dinocrates Commander of the Exiles having with him above Three thousand
and Two thousand Horse, seiz'd upon * *Galaria* (as it is call'd) invited
by the Inhabitants, and cast out those that sided with *Agathocles*, and then
pid before the Walls of the City.

* A City in
Campania in
Italy.

* Pontia In-
sula in the
Tuscan Sea
Plin lib. 3. c. 6.

Porcia an
Island in the
same Sea call'd
commonly Porce.

The Acts of A-
gathocles in
Sicily.

Ant. Ch. 310.

P. 707

Ant. Ch. 310

* Or, Galatina

Agathocles presently sent against him *Pasiphilus* and *Demophilus* with Five thousand Men who fought with the Refugees; whose Captains were *Dinocrates* and *Philonides*, who commanded separately in the two Wings. The Battel was doubtful for a long time together while both Armies obstinately stood to it Tooth and Nail: But *Philonides*, one of the Captains, being slain, that Wing fled, and *Dinocrates* was thereupon forc'd likewise to Ground, and *Pasiphilus* kill'd many of them in the Pursuit, and recover'd *Galaria*, and to Death the Authors of the Defection.

Agathocles receiving Intelligence of what was done, resolv'd to fall upon the *Carthaginians* with his whole Army, who had then possess'd themselves of the Hill in *Gela*, called *Ennomes*. To that end, without any further Delay he made up to them, and as soon as he came near, offer'd them Battel, being puff'd up with the Success of his late Victory. But the *Barbarians* durst not engage, and thereupon (supposing he was absolute Master of the Field without fighting) he return'd to *Syracuse*, and adorn'd the chiefest Temple there with the Spoils. And these were the Actions of this Year as far forth as is necessary for us to give an Account.

C H A P. VII.

*Cassander, Ptolemy, and Lyfimachus, make Peace with Antigonus. Cassander murders Rhozana and her Son. The Governors take the Stile of Kings upon themselves. The Carthaginians raise Forces against Agathocles. Four thousand *Gela* murder'd by Agathocles. The Battel between Agathocles and Amilcar the *Carthaginian* at *Himera*. Agathocles routed. Several Cities revolt from Agathocles.*

Sympt. 117.
Ant. Cb. 309.
Cassander &c.
Antigonus.
P. 728.

WHEN *Simmenides* was Lord-Chancellor of *Athens*, and the Romans had created *Cus Valerius* and *Publius Decius* Consuls, *Cassander, Ptolemy, and Lyfimachus*, made Peace with *Antigonus*, the Form of which was put into Writing, and contain'd the following: That *Cassander* should be the Sovereign Lord of all in *Europe*, till *Alexander the Son of Rhozana* came of full Age: That *Lyfimachus* should have the chief Command in *Torace*: *Ptolemy* should enjoy the Sovereign Power in *Egypt*, and the bordering in *Arabia* and *Africa*: That *Antigonus* should be Lord of all *Asia*; And the *Greeks* Govern according to their own Laws. But these Conditions they observ'd not long; every one took one Occasion or other to incroach upon more than his Part came to.

Rhozana and her Son murder'd.

The Captains take the Title of Kings.

Cassander seeing that *Alexander the Son of Rhozana* now grew up towards Man's Age, and hearing how it was the Discourse of some throughout all *Macedonia*, That it was fit the young Man should be freed from his Prison, and assume the Government of his Father's Kingdom into his own hands; out of fear of being supplanted, commanded *Glaucias* the Keeper to murder both *Rhozana* and the King, and to hide their Bodies when he had done, and by all means possible conceal their Deaths. This he effected, and so by this means *Cassander, Lyfimachus, Ptolemy, and Antigonus* were freed from all Grounds of Fear upon the account of the King. For now the Seed Royal being extinct, and no Successor remaining, every one of the Captains had possess'd themselves of Provinces or Cities, took upon themselves the Title of *Stiles of Kings*; and every one claim'd the Province, of which he was Governor of a Conquer'd Kingdom. And thus stood the Affairs in *Asia, Europe, Greece, and Macedonia*.

Ant. Cb. 309.
Carthaginians raise Forces against Agathocles.

In *Italy*, the *Romans* march'd with a great Body of Horse and Foot against the City of the *Marucci*; where they remov'd part of the Citizens, and made them a Colony, giving them *Interamma* (as it's call'd) to inhabit.

In *Sicily*, the Power of *Agathocles* increas'd every day, his Forces growing stronger: Whereupon the *Carthaginians* being inform'd, that he had gain'd almost all the Towns and Cities through the Island, and that their Captains and Commanders there were not able to deal with him, they resolv'd to pursue the War with more vigour. To this end they forthwith provided a Fleet of a Hundred and thirty Sail of War, and made *Amilcar* (a Person of eminent Quality) General, and deliver'd him Two thousand Soldiers rais'd out of the City, amongst whom, many were *Numidians*. Note: Out of *Africa*, Ten thousand; from *Tyrrhenia*, a Thousand Mercenaries and

hundred Charioteers, and a Thousand Slingers from the *Baleary* Islands. They provided
 also a great Treasure, all sorts of Weapons, store of Corn, and all other Things ne-
 cessary for carrying on the War, as they had occasion to use. And now when the whole
 Fleet had hois'd up Sail and were come into the open Sea, on a sudden a violent Storm
 came, which sunk Sixty of the Gallies, and broke in pieces Two hundred of the Ships
 laden with Corn and Provision. The rest of the Fleet, after much Hardship at Sea,
 at last got into *Sicily*. Many of the most eminent Men of *Carthage* were lost
 at this time, which occasion'd a publick Lamentation in that City. For when any Mis-
 fortune happens to that Place greater than ordinary, their Custom is to cover the Walls
 with black Cassocks or Cloaks. *Ant. Ch. 309.*

Amilcar the General, after he was landed, muster'd those that were sav'd from the
 Fleet; and to supply those that were lost, list'd Foreign Mercenaries, and rais'd others
 among the Confederates throughout all *Sicily*, whom he join'd with the rest of the
 Forces that were there before; and carefully providing every thing that was necessary
 for the War, he kept the Army in the Field, having under his Command about Forty
 thousand Foot, and near Five thousand Horse. Having therefore in a short time recruit-
 ed himself, (and being accounted a Man of great Reputation for Honesty and Integrity,)
 he both reviv'd the Courage of the Confederates, and in no small measure struck a Terror
 into the Hearts of his Enemies.

On the other side, *Agathocles* perceiving that he was far overpower'd by the *Carthagi-
 nians* in Number of their Forces, concluded, that many of the Forts and Castles, and
 Cities and Towns that bore him a Grudge, would revolt to the Enemy; especial-
 ly he fear'd the City of the *Geloans*, because he heard all the Enemies Forces were encamp'd
 in their Territories: And besides, no small Detriment beset him at this time in his Fleet, for
 Twenty Sail then in the Sea together, with their Men, all fell into the Hands of the
Carthaginians. However, he conceiv'd it fit to put a Garison into the Place for its Secu-
 rity, but durst not bring any Forces openly into the City lest the *Geloans* should prevent
 him, who had not then at any time before any Occasion offered them to rebel: And so
 that means he might come to lose a Town that had been very useful and serviceable.

Therefore (to prevent Suspicion) he sent into the City Soldiers by degrees, a
 little at a time, (as if they had come there for other Purposes,) till he had got so many
 into the Town as far exceeded the Citizens in Number. And then a while after he came
 to himself, and charg'd the *Geloans* with a traiterous design to revolt: However, whe-
 ther this were true or not, or that they were falsely accus'd by the Exiles, or that his De-
 sign was to scrape and get together what Money he could; he put to Death above Four
 thousand of the *Geloans*, and confiscated all their Estates; and threaten'd all the rest with
 Death that did not bring forth all their Money, whether Silver or Gold, coin'd or un-
 coin'd. Whereupon all (out of fear of this thundring Edict) forthwith obey'd his
 Command; whereby he heap'd together a vast Treasure, and became a Terror to all his
 Neighbours. And though he was judg'd to deal too severely and cruelly with the *Geloans*,
 he order'd them to be decently bury'd without the Walls; and then leaving the City
 with a strong Garison, encamp'd with his Army over-against the Enemy. The *Carthagi-
 nians* possess'd the Hill *Encomen*, where formerly stood the Castle of *Phaleris*, as is reported,
 where they say the Tyrant had the Brazen Bull contriv'd to torment Offenders, by put-
 ting Fire under it, thereby causing it to grow scorching hot by degrees. And therefore,
 for reason of this horrid Cruelty executed upon poor miserable Creatures, the Hill was
 call'd *Encomen*. *Agathocles* possess'd himself of another Castle of *Phaleris* over-against
 the first, which he call'd *Phalerius*: Between both Armies lay a River, which was as a De-
 fence and Bulwark to both sides. There was an ancient Prophecy, That a great Battel
 should be fought, and Multitudes of Men destroy'd about this Place; and being that it
 was uncertain on which side the Slaughter should mainly fall, out of a superstitious Awe
 of the Gods, the Armies were more backward and slow to engage; and therefore nei-
 ther Party for a long time durst pass the River with their whole Forces, till a sudden and
 unexpected Occasion forc'd them to fight. For the *Africans* making a sudden Incur-
 sion upon the Enemy, stirr'd up *Agathocles* to do the same: For when the *Greeks* were driving
 their Cattel, and some Carriage-Horses and other Beasts out of the Camp, some
 came out from among the *Carthaginians* to pursue them. But *Agathocles* foreseeing what
 the Enemy would do, had before laid an Ambuscado of stout and resolute Men near the
 River, who, as soon as the *Carthaginians* had pass'd the River and were in pursuit of those
 who were driving away the Cattel, rose out of the Ambush, and fell upon them as they
 were then in Disorder, and easily routed them and put them to flight. While the *Barba-
 rians* were thus hew'd down, and flying to their Camp, *Agathocles* looking upon it now

Ant. Ch. 309.

*Four thousand
 Geloans mur-
 der'd by Aga-
 thocles.*

*The wicked
 Place.*

Ant. Ch. 309.

*The Battel be-
 tween Agatho-
 cles and Amil-
 car at Hime-
 ra.*

as a fit time to ingage, led forth his whole Army against the Enemy; and falling upon them on a sudden, presently fill'd up a part of their Trench and cut through their Breach-work, and so forc'd their Camp. The *Carthaginians* amaz'd with this sudden Attack, having no time to put themselves in order of Battel, fell in as Fortune led them, and ingag'd the Enemy in the best manner they could: And in regard the hottest Work was near the Trench, the Ground all thereabout was strew'd with dead Carcasses; for the chiefest of the *Carthaginians* made to the Defence of that Place where they saw the Camp enter'd.

On the other hand, the *Agathocleans* encourag'd by the happy Success of their Attempt and supposing they should put an end to the War by this one Battel, press'd resolutely upon the *Barbarians*: *Amilcar* therefore perceiving that his Men were too weak, and that the *Grecians* were continually pouring in more Men into the Camp, brings up Thousand Slingers of the *Baliary* Islands, who wounded many by multitude of great Stones out of their Slings, and kill'd many that were forcing into the Camp, and broke in pieces the Shields and Armour of many of their Assailants. For these Men being taught to cast Stones of *Three Pound Weight, were always very serviceable, and contributed much in several Battels to the gaining of the Victory, as being those that were diligently taught and well exercis'd in the Art of Slinging from their very Childhood. And now at this time they gain'd the Point, driving the *Grecians* back again beyond the Out-wall of the Camp. But *Agathocles* broke into it in other places; and just as the Camp was forc'd, unexpectedly arriv'd Succours from *Carthage*, which again reviv'd the Spirits of the *Carthaginians*, and those in the Camp fought the Enemy in the Front, and the new Supplies hem'd the *Greeks* in the Rear, and hew'd them down, so as the Fortune of the Battle turn'd suddenly and unexpectedly. For the *Grecians* fled outright, some to the River *Himera*, and others to their own Camp, which was *Forty Furlongs distant; and being in a Plain and Champaign Country, they were pursu'd with no fewer than Five thousand of the *Barbarian* Horse, so that the Plain all along was cover'd with dead Bodies, the River contributing much to the Destruction of the *Greeks*. For the pursuit being about Noon and in the *Dog-Days*, many of them that fled were so parch'd with Thirst, by the Heat of the Weather and the Fatigue of their Flight, that they greedily swill'd themselves with salt Water, insomuch that as many (that had not the least Hurt) were found near the River as were kill'd by the Sword in the Pursuit. There were kill'd of the *Barbarians* in this Battel about Five hundred, but no fewer than Seven thousand of the *Greeks*.

Agathocles being thus grievously defeated, after he had receiv'd all those that had escaped, burnt his Camp and went to *Gela*. But he had caus'd it to be rumour'd abroad, that he was gone strait away for *Syracuse*. It happen'd that Three hundred *African* Horse in the Country fell in among some of *Agathocles* his Soldiers, who told them, that *Agathocles* was gone back to *Syracuse*, and thereupon the Horsemen enter'd *Gela* as Friends. But being thus deluded, they were all shot to Death by Darts: Yet *Agathocles* shut himself up in *Gela*, because he could not get safe to *Syracuse*, but that he might divert the *Carthaginians* from *Syracuse* to the Besieging of *Gela*, that so by that means the *Syracusan* might have leisure enough to get in their Harvest, while he protracted the time at *Gela*. *Amilcar* indeed at the first intended to have besieg'd *Gela*; but hearing that there was a strong Body of Men to oppose him, and that *Agathocles* was furnish'd with plenty of things necessary, he laid aside that design, and made his approaches to the Forts and Castles, and had them all surrender'd to him; and to gain the good Opinion of the *Syracusan* he carry'd himself Courteously and Obligingly towards all. The *Camareans*, *Leontinians*, *Neans* and *Tauromeneans*, sent continually Ambassadors, and made their Application to the *Carthaginians*. And a little time after, the *Messenians* and *Abacenians*, and many other Cities who before were at variance amongst themselves, all went over to *Amilcar*; and was the Zeal of the Common People after the late Defeat, through the Hatred they bore against the Tyrant.

But *Agathocles* led away all the Forces that were yet left him, to *Syracuse*, and repaired the ruinous Parts of the Walls, and got in all the Corn and Fruits out of the Country, and now contriv'd to leave a strong Garrison for the Defence of the City, and to transfer the Power and Strength of the Army into *Africa*, with an intent to draw the War from the Island into the Continent. We shall therefore, as we at first design'd, begin the following Book with the passing of *Agathocles* into *Africa*.

BOOK XX.

Those who stuff their Histories with long and tedious Harangues, or are ever and anon setting forth their Matter with Rhetorical Orations, are, not without just Cause to be blam'd. For besides, that it interrupts and cuts off the natural Course of the History, by an unseasonable Introduction of set and d Speeches, it likewise gives an unpleasant Check to the earnest Expectation of are eager to know the Issue of the Matters of Fact. Yet it's no ways to be dis- d for such as desire to be cry'd up for Eloquent Orators, to compose publick O- and Speeches made by Ambassadors, and Panegyricks of Praise and Dis- and such like. For they that manage both Parts well and distinctly in a Stile, are justly to be prais'd and commended in both kinds of the Discourse. ere are some who so over-abound in Rhetorical Flourishes, that they make their History but as an Appendix (as it were to the other). For such tedious manner ing, is not only troublesome, but in this respect likewise is to be condemn'd. That the Writer seem in other things to have hit the Mark, yet by this kind of Wri- seems to straggle and wander from the due Course both of Time and Place: herefore they who read such sort of Writings, partly pass over such artificial and Discourses, though they are never so pat and fit to the Purpose; and partly tir'd h the tedious and unseasonable artificial Digression of the Author, leave off read- igher. For the Nature of History is simple, and in every part agreeable to it ke to the Body of a living Creature, where the Cutting off of one Member is the ity of the whole. On the other side, that which is duly and orderly Compos'd, ithin its proper Bounds, and the Coherence of the Whole, affords a clear and plea- sion and Understanding of the Matter in the Reading.

never, we do not altogether abandon Rhetorick and Oratorical Flourishes out of : For because it ought to be adorn'd with Variety, its absolutely necessary in some to insert these Speeches and Orations. And I my self would not be depriv'd of use of them upon such Occasions; and therefore when the Circumstances of the related are such as that the Speech of an Ambassador, or the Harangue of a Senator, or the like, fall in naturally and easily, he that does not then put him- to the utmost in this kind, deserves justly to be Censur'd and Condemn'd.

Man may be able to give many Reasons why Rhetorical Adornments are often to be se of. For amongst quaint and eloquent Discourses, such as are worthy remark, and Profit and Advantage along with them together with the History, are by no means mly to be pass'd over: Or when the Subject treated of is high and lofty, of things and Remarkable, then it's very unbecoming, and not in the least to be endur'd, e manner of Expression should sink meanly below the greatness of the Acts re- It may be likewise necessary when some extraordinary Event happens, so as that forc'd to make use of words adapted to the Occasion, in order to clear up and make e dark and intricate Grounds and Reasons of such an Accident. But what we aid of these things shall suffice, and we shall now proceed to the Relation of those e before design'd, first observing the Time, where we are now fallen in the of our History. In the former Books we have treated of the Affairs both of the s and Barbarians from the most ancient Times, till the Year next preceding the tion of Agathocles into Africa: From the Sacking of Troy to which time, are Eight hundred fourscore and three Years, and something more. In this Book we on with things next in Course, and coherent with the former Relation, and be- th the Descent of Agathocles into Africa, and end with that year wherein the agreed to join together in a Common War against Antigonus, the Son of Philip, bnding the Transactions of Nine years.

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PREFACE

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CHAP.

C H A P. I.

Agathocles designs to invade Africa. His Cruelty; Pursu'd in his Voyage. Eclipse of the Sun very great. Lands in Africa. Burns his Ships. His success in Africa. Hanno and Bomilcar made Generals in Africa. Battel between them and Agathocles, who routs them, Kills Hanno. His stratagem by Owls. Cruel Superstition of the Carthaginians in sacrificing their Children. The Affairs at Syracuse. Actions of Agathocles in Africa. The Acts of Cassander in Macedonia. Polyperchon seeks to restore Hercules Alexander's Son. The remarkable Destruction of Nichocles and his Family in Cyprus. The Wars of Ptolemy and his Sons, King of the Cimerian Bosphorus. The Valour of Satyrus, one of the Sons; His Death. The sad Death of Eumelus, another Son.

Olymp. 117.

1.

Act. Ch. 308.

*Agathocles
intends to in-
vade Africa.*

IN the Chancellorship of *Hieronymemes* at *Athens*, and the Consulship of *Caius* *Julius* and *Quintus* *Emilius* at *Rome*; *Agathocles* being routed at *Himera* in *Sicily* by the *Carthaginians*, and having lost the greatest and best Part of his Army, fled to *Syracuse* where perceiving that he was forsaken of all his Confederates, and that the *Barbarians* got into their hands almost all *Sicily* (except *Syracuse*) and that they far over-powered him by their Forces both by Sea and Land, undertook a very Rash and desperate Adventure. For when all were of Opinion that it was not adviseable for him in the least to endeavour to contend with the *Carthaginians*, he even then resolv'd to leave a strong Garrison in the City, and with the Choicest of the rest of his Forces to make a Descent to *Africa*; and by that means he hop'd by his Old and experienced Soldiers, to vanquish the *Carthaginians*, who (through a long Peace) were grown Soft and idle, and unexpert in their Arms; and besides, hereby he thought that their Confederates, who had been for a long time very uneasy under the Yoke of their Government would take an occasion to Revolt. And which most induc'd him was, That by this sudden and unexpected Invasion, he should load himself with the Spoils of a Country was never before harass'd, and that abounded in the Confluence of all sorts of Wealth and Blessings. And to sum up all, That he should by this Course draw the *Barbarians* only out of his own Country, but out of all *Sicily*, and transfer the War entirely into *Africa*, which happen'd accordingly.

Act. Ch. 308.

For without advising with any of his Friends he made *Antandrus*, his Brother, Governor of the City, leaving with him a considerable Garrison; he himself Lifted up Soldiers he thought fit for his purpose, ordering the Foot to be ready with Arms at the first Call, and commanded the Horsemen, that besides Arms they should every one carry along with them a Saddle and Bridle, that when ever he could get Horse might have those ready to mount them who were furnish'd with all things necessary for that purpose.

For in the late Battle most of his Foot were cut off: but most of his Horse escaped; but their Horses he could not transport into *Africa*.

And to prevent all stirrs and commotions (in order to a defection) in *Syracuse* in his absence, he divided Kindred and Relations one from another, especially Brothers from Brothers, and Parents from Children, taking some along with him and leaving others behind: And he acted in this very wisely; for certain it was, that those who remain'd in *Syracuse*, although they hated the Tyrant, yet would attempt nothing to his prejudice, by reason of their natural Love and Affection to their Children, and Relations and Kindred. And because he was in great want of Money, he took the Estates of Infants out of the hands of their Guardians; declaring, That he would take the far greater Care of them than they had, and be more faithful in giving them an Account and making restitution when they came to full Age. He borrow'd likewise much Money of the Merchants, and converted to his own use some of the Sacred Treasures of the Temple; and took the Jewels and Ornaments from the Womens Backs.

Act. Ch. 308.

Whereupon, discerning that the Richer sort were highly displeas'd and incens'd at this Usage, and for that reason hated him, he call'd a General Assembly, in which he greatly lamented the late Overthrow, and the dreadful Calamities that from thence fell to hang over their Heads. He told them, that he indeed that was inur'd to Hardship could easily endure the Miseries of a Siege; but that he should greatly pity the Citizens if they should be block'd up, and forc'd to undergo the like. Therefore he order'd

were not willing to suffer what might be their Fortune and Lot, to provide for *His Cruelty.*
 safety of themselves and their Estates. Upon which, the most wealthy Citizens (who
 a most implacable hatred against him) forthwith left the City: But he presently *P. 735.*
 out some of his Mercenaries after them, and cut all their Throats, and confis-
 d their Estates. And thus, when by one and the same Act he had both
 ch'd himself, and likewise purg'd the City of those that were his Enemies, he
 umitted all the Slaves and Servants that were fit to bear Arms: And now having
 ings in readiness, and furnish'd with a Fleet of Sixty Sail, he only waited for a fair
 d. His Design being not commonly known, some reported that he intended an
 edition into *Italy*; others that he purposed to waste and destroy that part of *Sicily*
 belong'd to the *Carthaginians*; to conclude, every body gave them (who were rea-
 Sail) all up for lost Men, and condemn'd the folly and madness of the Prince.
 Enemy at that time had a Fleet far exceeding him in number in the Harbour, there-
 he was forc'd for some days at the first, to lye still with his Men on Board, because
 ed not an opportunity to set Sail. Afterwards some Transport Ships loaden with Corn,
 ing with full Sail toward the City, the *Carthaginians* pursu'd them with their whole *Ant. Ch. 308.*
 t: Whereupon *Agathocles* (almost before in despair to accomplish his Design,) as
 as he saw the Mouth of the Harbor open, causing the Rowersto ply their Oars with
 he quickness imaginable, he broke out of the Harbour.
 the *Carthaginians* being now come up near to the Transport Ships, and seeing a Fleet
 eir Enemies Ships sailing out of the Harbor, thought at first that they came to fe-
 and defend the Corn-Ships; Whereupon they tack'd about, and prepar'd to Fight:
 when they saw that they made their Course straight forward, and were far before
 n, they pursu'd them with all the Sail they could; and while these were striving to
 sail each other, the Transport Ships unexpectedly escap'd the danger, and plentifully
 y'd the City that was before in great streights for want of Corn and Provision. *Agathocles*
 also, tho' closely pursu'd by the Enemy, by the advantage of the Night coming
 beyond all hope) got safe off * from them. The next day there was such an E- * *This was on*
 e of the Sun, that the Stars appear'd every where in the Firmament, and the Day *the 15 of Au-*
 urn'd into Night: Upon which *Agathocles* his Soldiers (conceiving that God there *gust. Ugh. Ann.*
 id foretel their Destruction,) fell into great Perplexities and Discontents concerning *P. 323.*
 t was like to befall them. Having therefore sail'd Six Days and Six Nights, early in *Justin. lib 22.*
 Morning they suddenly spy'd the *Carthaginian* Fleet making up close upon them: *Eclipse of the*
 on which, all set themselves to it with might and main to ply their Oars: The *Car-Sun.*
 inians concluding, that together with the Ships they should not only take all the *Sy-*
 fians prisoners, but should deliver their Country from present imminent danger: The
 ians on the other hand saw apparent destruction to themselves before their Eyes, and *Ant. Ch. 308.*
 erable Bondage and Slavery to all their Kindred and Relations they had left at
 e, if they did not recover the Shore before the Enemy. And now *Africa* was in
 y when all the Sailers and Rowers call'd out earnestly one to another to bestir them-
 s, so that the strife and pains to get to Land was incredible. The *Barbarians* indeed
 e more swift Sailors, because they were more accustom'd to the Sea than the others;
 the *Grecian* Ships kept still a considerable distance before them: Making therefore a-
 with all the Expedition imaginable, when they came near the Shoar, they leap'd
 of their Ships in throngs upon the *Strand*, as if they had been contending for the
 ery at the *Gymnastick* Games: For the first Squadron of the *Carthaginians* Ships were
 e up within a Darts cast of those in the Rear of the *Grecian* Fleet. After therefore
 e Contest for a while with their Bows and Slings (a few of the *Barbarians* Ships on-
 ing come up) *Agathocles* (overpow'ring the other by number) gain'd the advan-
 s whereupon the *Carthaginians* tackt about and stood off a little above the Cast of a
 t. Hereupon *Agathocles* presently landed his Men at a place call'd the *Quarries*, *Lands in A-*
 drew a Breast-work for the security of his Shipping all along from Sea to Sea: And *frica.*
 he had effected this bold and daring attempt, he set upon another far more dan-
 us: For taking to him such of his Captains and Commanders as were wholly at his
 otion, he first Sacrificed to *Ceres* and *Proserpina*, and then call'd a Council of War;
 e coming into the Assembly to make his Harangue, splendidly clothed in Royal
 es, and with his Crown upon his Head (after a few things premis'd, to make an in-
 uction to what he had further to say) he told them, That at the time they were
 id by the *Carthaginians* he had made a Vow to the Goddesses *Ceres* and *Proserpina*, the *P. 736.*
 e Goddesses of *Sicily*, that he would Consecrate all the Ships in the Fleet to them, by
 ing them all into so many burning Lamps; and therefore, since they were now safe
 were deliver'd, it was just and fit that they should pay their Vows; and he pro- *Anti-Christ.*
 mis'd 308.

mis'd that if they fought couragiously, he would return them far more than those
 they then had : For the Gods by the Sacrifices, did foretel that they should be Con-
 rors throughout the whole War : While he was speaking, one of his Servants brought
 a lighted Firebrand, which catching hold of, and commanding the like to be deliver'd
 the rest of the Captains, he invocated the *Goddesses*, and was the first that made to
 Admiral's Vessel, and standing upon the Stern, commanded the rest to follow his Ex-
 ple : Whereupon, all the Captains of the Vessels set fire to their Ships, and forthwith
 Flame mounted aloft, the Trumpets sounded a Charge, and the whole Army set
 shout, and all as one Man offer'd up their joynt Prayers to the Gods, for their safe
 turn to their own Country. And all this was done by *Agathocles*, that he might ne-
 sitate his Soldiers to fight, without ever thinking of turning their Backs. For it was pl-
 that having no Shipping left for their last Refuge, they could not have the least hope
 safety in any thing but by being absolute Conquerors. Then he consider'd, that he
 but a small Army, if he would guard his Fleet he must be forc'd to divide it, and so he
 not be strong enough to venture a Battle ; and if he left the Ships without any Gun-
 they would all fall into the hands of the *Cartbaginians*. However, while the whole
 vy was on fire, and the Flame spread it self round at a great distance, the Hearts of
Sicilians quak'd : For at first, being deluded by the jugling Tricks of *Agathocles*, and
 the quickness of Execution, giving them no time to consider, they all consented to
 was done : But when they had leisure distinctly to weigh every particular, they rep-
 ed themselves of what they had done ; and pondering in their Minds, the vastness of
 Sea by which they were separated from their own Country, they utterly despair'd of
 Safety and Preservation. *Agathocles* therefore minding as soon as possibly he could
 cure this Puslanimity in his Soldiers, led his Army to the * great City (as it's call'd
 within the Dominion of the *Cartbaginians*. The whole Country through which he
 march'd, was beautify'd with Gardens, Planted with all sorts of Fruit-Trees, and Slo-
 and Canals were cut all along for the convenience of Water, by which that whole Tr-
 was every where abundantly water'd This part of the Country was likewise full
 Towns and Villages, adorn'd with stately Houses, whose Roofs were curiously wro-
 all setting forth the Wealth and Riches of their Owners. The Houses were full of all
 ner of Provision of every thing that was needful, for the Inhabitants (through a
 Peace) had stor'd up their Treasures in great plenty and abundance. The Country
 planted partly with Vines, and partly with Olive-Trees, and furnish'd likewise with
 ny other Fruit-Trees : In another part, the Fields are pastur'd with Flocks of Sheep,
 Herds of Cows and Oxen ; and in the neighbouring Fens run great numbers of br-
 ing Mares. And what shall I say more ? Those places abounded with plenty of
 things for the use of Man, and the rather for that they were the Possessions of the N-
 lity of *Carthage*, who laid out much of their Estates and Wealth with more than ordi-
 ry Curiosity to improve them for their Delight and Pleasure ; so that the fertility
 sweetness of the Country, was the admiration of the *Sicilians*, and rouz'd up their dro-
 ing Spirits in the view they had of those Rewards, and rich Returns, which they jud-
 were well worthy the hazards to be run by the Conquerors to obtain them. *Agathocles*
 therefore perceiving that his Soldiers were now recover'd out of their dumps, and from
 melancholy apprehensions, makes a suddain Assault upon the Walls of the City ; wh-
 being so surprizing and unexpected, and the Citizens unskilful in their Arms, after
 short resistance he took the City by Storm ; and gave the plunder of the Town to
 Soldiers, which both encourag'd 'em and enrich'd 'em at once. Thence he forth-
 mov'd with his Army to * *Tunis*, and gain'd that City, which is Two thousand
 longs from *Carthage*. The Soldiers would willingly have Garison'd these Two Ci-
 having stor'd and laid up in them the Plunder they had got. But *Agathocles* weigh-
 what was most expedient in his present circumstances ; therefore after he had convin-
 the Soldiers, that it was by no means convenient to leave any place to fly to for the
 till they had conquer'd the Enemy by down-right blows, he raz'd the City to
 ground, and incamp'd in the open Field. In the mean time the *Cartbaginians* that
 near to the *Sicilians* Fleet, at first greatly rejoyc'd when they saw their Ships all
 Flame, supposing they were constrain'd to burn their Navy out of fear of their Enemy.
 But after they perceiv'd them to march forward up into the Country with their w-
 Army, and imagining what they intended to do, they then concluded, that the burn-
 of the Ships was a design'd mischief to them : Whereupon they spread Leathern H-
 upon the Fore-Castles of all their Ships, which is their constant manner when ever
 misfortune seems to threaten the *Cartbaginian* Common-wealth ; Moreover, they too
 to their own Gallies the Iron Beaks out of *Agathocles's* Ships, and sent Expresses to

2. His Ships.

3. Ch. 308

Samatho in
 Penick
 Language
 Africa.
 His Successes in
 Africa.

4. Ch. 308

P. 757.
 * A. 5027 T.
 1779,
 White Tunis.
 * About 250
 Miles.

to give them a particular Account of every thing that had hapned. But before these Ant. Ch. 308
 messengers reach'd the City, some out of the Country who had discern'd *Agathocles* his Fleet
 near at hand, presently ran to *Carthage* to give them an Account, who were there
 so amaz'd with the surprizing news of such an unexpected accident, that they forth-
 concluded that their Armies in *Sicily* were utterly cut off and destroy'd; for that it
 did not be that *Agathocles*, unless he were Victorious, would dare to leave *Syracuse* naked
 about any Garrison, or pass over his Army when at the same time his Enemy was Ma-
 at sea. The City therefore was in a great hurly burly, terror and confusion, and
 People throng'd into the Market-place, and the Senate met together to consult what
 fit to be done in the present Exigency: for they had no Army at hand wherewith
 fight the Enemy; besides, the common Citizens being raw and ignorant in matters
 War, were altogether heartless, and every body thought the Enemy was then just at
 Walls. Some therefore were for sending Ambassadors to *Agathocles* to propose
 of Peace, who might likewise at the same time discover the posture of the Enemy.
 Others were for staying and expecting till they should have perfect intelligence of every
 thing that was done.

While the City was in this hurry and perplexity, arriv'd those that were sent from the
 Admiral of the Fleet, and declar'd to them all that was done: Whereupon, their Cou-
 rage reviv'd; and the Senate blam'd all the Officers of the Fleet, that being Masters at Ant. Ch. 308.
 they should be so careless as to suffer the Enemies Forces to make a Descent upon
 the City; and they created *Hanno* and *Bomilcar* Generals of their Army, notwithstanding Hanno and
 were at private feuds between themselves, and that ancient grudges had been in Bomilcar
 Families one towards another. For they thought that these private Quarrels would made Generals.
 tend to the common advantage of the City: But they were very much mistaken,
Bomilcar had for a long time been ambitious of the Monarchy, but never yet had an
 opportunity fitted for his purpose to put his Designs in execution, and therefore he gree-
 imbrac'd the offer of such a Command as was exactly agreeable to what he was aim-
 at: And the chief cause of these Plots and Contrivances of his, was the severity and
 rigour of the *Carthaginians*: For they advance the most eminent Persons to be Generals
 in their Wars, because they conclude they'll fight with more Resolution than others, when
 their lives are at stake: But after the Wars are ended and Peace concluded, then they bring
 Accusations against them, and most unjustly, through Envy, put them to death:
 therefore some Generals out of fear of those unjust Sentences, either give up their
 commissions, or seek to be absolute Monarchs; as *Bomilcar* one of the *Carthaginian* Ge- P. 738
 nerals then did; of whom we shall speak by and by.

The *Carthaginian* Generals therefore seeing now that delays were dangerous, waited not
 soldiers to be rais'd out of the Country, and from the Cities of their Confederates,
 drew out the Citizens themselves into the Field, having under their Command no Ant. Ch. 308
 more than Forty thousand Foot, a thousand Horse, and Two thousand Chariots; and Battle between
 placing themselves on a Hill not far from the Enemy, drew up in Batavia: *Hanno* com- the Carthagi-
 manded the Right Wing supported by them of the Sacred Brigade: *Bomilcar* the Left, Agathocles.
 placing his Phalanx very deep, because the nature of the place would not allow him to
 extend his wing further in front: The Chariots and Horsemen he plac'd in the Van, to
 stand, that with these at the first Charge they might try the Courage of the Greeks.
Agathocles on the other side, viewing how the Barbarians had drawn up their Army,
 committed the Right Wing to *Archagathus* his Son, delivering to him Two thousand and
 hundred Foot. Then he drew up about Three thousand and five hundred *Syracusians*:
 to them Three thousand Mercenaries out of Greece; and Lastly, Three thousand
 Miles *Tyrrhenians* and *Celts*. He himself with the Troops of the Household, and a Thou-
 sand heavy Arm'd Men commanded in the Left Wing, opposite to the *Carthaginians* Sa-
 cred Brigade. The Archers and Slingers, to the number of Five hundred he mix'd here
 there in the two Wings. The Truth was, his Soldiers were scarce all Arm'd;
 therefore when he saw some of those that were naked and without Arms, he took
 Covers and Cases of the Shields and stretcht them out upon Sticks in the round shape
 of a Shield, and so deliver'd 'em to them; however in truth useless, yet so contriv'd by
 him to the end that those that were at a distance (and knew nothing of the Stratagem)
 should look upon them to be Arm'd Men.

Perceiving likewise, that the Spirits of his Soldiers were very low, and much discour-
 aged by reason of the great numbers of their Enemies, especially of their Horse, he Ant. Ch. 308.
 sent several Owls (which he had before prepar'd for the purpose) into divers parts of His Stratagem
 the Camp here and there, to rid them of their fears; which Birds flying up and down
 through the Army, and lighting ever and anon upon their Shields and Bucklers, cheer'd up
 up

up the spirits of the Soldiers, all taking it for a very happy Omen because that creature is sacred to *Minerva*: These sorts of tricks and devices altho' they may seem to some to be foolish and vain, yet they have many times been the causes of extraordinary success. As it fell out likewise at this time; for the soldiers by this means growing more bold and courageous, and it being generally nois'd abroad that the Goddess plainly foretold that they should be victorious, they more resolutely underwent all dangers and difficulties. For when the Chariots charg'd fiercely upon them, some they pierc'd through with their Darts and Arrows, others they avoided and suffer'd to pass by, and most of them they drove back into the midst of their own Foot. In the same manner they receiv'd the Charge of their Horse, wounding many and putting them all at last to flight.

When they had thus gallantly behav'd themselves in the first Charge, the *Barbarians* began to fall upon them with their whole Body of Foot at once; upon which there was a very sharp Engagment, wherein *Hanno* with that Body of Men call'd the Sacred Brigade (striving to win the day by his own Valour) makes a fierce Charge upon the *Grecians*, and hews down many of them: And tho' he was even overwhelm'd with showers of Darts and Arrows, yet he fell not; but receiving one Wound after another on he still goes, till being overprest and altogether tir'd out, down he fell and gave his last Breath. On the other hand *Agathocles* his Soldiers were so lifted up with expectations of Victory that they were still more and more courageous; which when the other General *Bomilcar* came to understand, conceiving that the Gods had put an opportunity into his hand to gain the Tyranny, he reason'd with himself, That if the Army of *Agathocles* were destroy'd, he could not mount the Throne because the City would be too strong for him; but if *Agathocles* were Conqueror, and by that means broke the Spirits of the *Carthaginians*, then (when they were brought low) he should be able to lead them which way he would; and as for *Agathocles* he concluded he should be able to subdue them when ever he pleas'd. Revolving these things in his mind, he began to face about a Retreat, willing the Enemy should take notice of what they were about to do; then telling his Soldiers that *Hanno* was slain, order'd them to keep their ranks and get to the rising ground there near at hand; for that was now the last course for them to take. The Retreat looking like a down-right flight, the Enemy prest so close upon them, that the *Africans* who were in the Rear, supposing that those in the Front of the Battle were Routed, took to their Heels likewise.

In the mean time those in the Sacred Brigade fought bravely for a while after the death of *Hanno*, and resolutely prest forward upon the Enemy over the Carcase of their fellow-soldiers; but when they perceiv'd that most of their Army was fled, and that the Enemy was surrounding them at their backs, they were forc'd likewise to give way and be gone.

The whole *Carthaginian* Army being thus put to flight, the *Barbarians* made toward *Carthage*; whom *Agathocles* pursu'd but a little way, and then return'd, and took the Pillage of the field; In this Battle were slain Two hundred *Grecians*, and not above a Thousand *Carthaginians*, though some have written above Six Thousand: Among other rich spoiles there were found many Chariots in the *Carthaginians* Camp, in which were carri'd above Twenty thousand pair of Fetters and Manacles. For concluding that they would easily overcome the *Greeks*, they agreed together to take as many Prisoners as they could, and threw them into the Dungeons fetter'd hand and foot; but God (who conceive) purposely sets himself by meer contrary Events to cross the expectations of those who proudly before hand resolve what shall absolutely be done.

Agathocles having now Routed the *Carthaginians* both beyond their, and even his own expectation, blockt them up within their Walls; and thus we see Fortune whose common Course it is to make Chequer-work of good and bad success, of Routs and Victories in their several turns, now humbled the Conquerors as well as those that were before Conquer'd. For the *Carthaginians* after they had beaten *Agathocles* in *Sicily* in a great Battle, besieg'd *Syracuse*; and now *Agathocles* having Routed them in *Africa*, Besieges *Carthage*. And that which was most to be admir'd was that this Prince was beaten by *Barbarians* in the Island when all his Forces were with him whole and intire: but he is Victorious in the Continent over the Conquerors with a piece of a broken and shatter'd Army. The *Carthaginians* therefore concluding that this miserable misfortune was brought upon them by the Gods, they all betook themselves to Prayers and supplications to the * Deity; especially thinking that *Hercules*, the Tutelar god of that Country, was angry at them, they sent a vast sum of Money, and many other rich Offerings to *Tyre*. For in as much as they were a Colony which came out from them, they in former Ages to send the Tenth part of all their Revenues as an Offering to that

* Πρὸς παντοίας ἱκεσίας καὶ δαίμωνιν.
All sorts of Prayers.

after that they grew wealthy, and their Revenues very great, they began to slack in their Devotion, and sent thither but a small pittance to their God. Being therefore brought to repentance by this remarkable Slaughter, they remembered all the Gods in Tyre; and sent likewise out of their Temples to the Images of Golden Shrines in order to Supplications, supposing they should prevail the more in averting the Anger of the God by sending rich gifts to pacify him. They gave just cause likewise to their God *Saturn* to be their Enemy, for that in former times they us'd to sacrifice to this god the sons of the most eminent persons, but of later times they secretly bought and bred up Children for that purpose. And on strict search made, there were found amongst them that were to be sacrific'd some Children that were chang'd and put in the place and room of others. Weighing these things in their Minds, and now seeing that the Enemy lay before their Walls, they were seiz'd with such a pang of Superstition, as if they had utterly forsaken the Religion of their Ancestors. That they might therefore without delay reform what was amiss, they offer'd as a publick sacrifice Two hundred of the Sons of the Nobility; and no fewer than Three hundred more (that were liable to censure) voluntarily offered up themselves; for among the *Carthaginians* there was a Brazen Statue of *Saturn* putting forth the ends of his Hands so bending towards the Earth, as that the Boy that was laid upon them in order to be sacrific'd, should slip off and so fall down headlong into a deep fiery place. Hence it's probable that *Euripides* took what he fabulouly relates concerning the sacrifice in *Taurus*, where he introduces *Iphigenia* asking *Orestes* this Question. —

Τάφῳ δὲ ποῖῳ δέξεται μὲν ὄψαν θάνατο;
Πῶρ ἔσθ' ἔνδον χάρμαλ' ὑπερπῶν χθονός.

*But what Sepulchre will me dead receive,
Shall th' Gulf of Sacred Fire then me have?*

The ancient Fable likewise that is common among the *Grecians*, that *Saturn* devour'd his own Children, seems to be confirm'd by this Law among the *Carthaginians*. But after this change of affairs in *Africa* the *Carthaginians* sent to *Amilcar* into *Sicily* to hasten over to their assistance with all speed, and order'd that all the Beaks of *Agathocles* his Ships should be carri'd to him. When the Messengers arriv'd, he commanded them not to say any thing of the Routing of their Forces, but to noyse it abroad among the Soldiers, that *Agathocles* his Fleet and Land Army were both utterly destroy'd. And he himself sent away some (that were newly come from *Carthage*) to *Syracuse*, together with the Iron Beaks, to demand the delivery up of the City, and to tell them that all their Forces were cut off by the *Carthaginians*, and their whole Navy burnt; and that if they would not believe them, the Beaks of their Vessels (there shew'd) were a sufficient evidence of the truth of what they related. When they that were in the City heard of the overthrow of *Agathocles*, many believ'd it: But the leading men of the City, minding to keep private a matter that was yet uncertain, and to prevent Tumults, forthwith dismissed the Messengers, and sent them away. They cast out of the City likewise the Kindred friends of the Exiles, and Eight thousand at least of others that seem'd to be uneasie in the Government; whereupon when so great a Number on a suddain were forc'd to leave the place of their Birth, the City was full of Confusion, Lamentation and crying Women running up and down in the Streets; neither was there any House at this time that had not its share of weeping and mourning. For they who favour'd the Tyrant bewail'd the Ruin of *Agathocles*, and the loss of their Sons; others wept for those of their friends who they suppos'd were all cut off in *Africa*; others griev'd and mourn'd for them that were compell'd to forsake their Houses, and the Gods of their Forefathers; and who were neither suffer'd to stay, nor could get well out of the City by reason of the Siege. And besides these most grievous and bitter sufferings (which they endur'd under) they were forc'd to fly with their Wives, and drag along with them their little young Children; But *Amilcar* courteously receiv'd and secur'd the Exiles, and march'd to *Syracuse* with his Army, as if he should forthwith possess himself of the City, on the account of the place being destitute of Inhabitants, and the misery those were in (as he heard) who were left behind: However he sent Messengers before, and would pardon to *Antandrus*, and all those that sided with him if he would deliver the City into his hands. Upon which there was a Council of War call'd of those Princes that were in the greatest Authority; where after many bandings and debates and con, *Antander* (who was naturally a poor spirited Man, and of a weak head, much below the courage and resolution of his Brother) was for delivering up of the Town: But *Eurymnon* the *Etolian* (whom *Agathocles* had left to assist his Brother in

Advice and Counsel) was of another Opinion, and prevail'd with them all to hold on till they had certain Intelligence of the Truth. Whereupon, *Amilcar* coming to understand the resolution of the Townsmen, prepar'd all his Engines with a full Resolution to batter down the Walls.

P. 741

* *Pean.* & *Song*
* *Pean.* all along as they sail'd, they made for the City; which being perceived by the *Carthaginian* Guard-Ships, they pursu'd them with all their might, and the other being not before them, there was great striving among the Rowers on both sides. While the *Syracusan* men were thus contending, both Besiegers and Besieg'd understanding the Matter, ran down to the Port, and each fearful of the event, call'd out and encourag'd every one of their own Men. And now the Ship was upon the point of falling into the hands of the Pursuers upon which the *Barbarians* gave a shout: but the Citizens not being able otherwise to assist, pray'd to their Gods for the Preservation of their Men on board. The Pursuer being now ready to board her not far from Land, she got within a Darts cast of the Shore and by the help of the *Syracusians*, who came in to her relief, narrowly escap'd the Danger. *Amilcar* perceiving that the Citizens, (upon the account of the late Contest, and the sudden arrival of the Intelligence expected) were all flock'd down to the Port; and that upon conceiving part of the Walls were left Naked, order'd the stoutest of his Soldiers to rear up Scaling-Ladders; who finding there no Guards, mounted the Walls without being discern'd; and had almost possess'd themselves of an entire Part lying between two Towers, when they that us'd to go the Round, came just then to the Place, and so cover'd them. Upon which, they fell to it, and the Citizens came flocking in, before any Relief could be brought to the Assailants, so that some were kill'd outright, and others were thrown down Headlong over the Walls. At which *Amilcar* was so mortify'd, that he drew off his Forces from the City, and sent away Five thousand Men to the Relief of *Carthage*.

Ant. Ch. 308.
Ant. of *Agathocles* in *Africa*.

While these things were in action in *Sicily*, *Agathocles* being now Master of the Sea, took some Forts and Castles near to *Carthage* by Storm; and other Cities, some out of Fear and some through hatred of the *Carthaginians*, voluntarily surrender'd themselves. Having fortify'd his Camp near *Tunis*, he left there a sufficient Guard, and mov'd towards the Towns lying upon the Sea-Coasts: And first he took by Storm the New City, but did so very favourably with the Inhabitants: Thence he march'd to *Adrymetes*, and besieg'd it, being Confederated with *Elymas* King of *Lybia*. News whereof being brought to the *Carthaginians*, they bent all their Arms against *Tunis*; and possess'd themselves of *Agathocles*'s Camp; and with their Battering Rams press'd upon the City with continual Assault. *Agathocles* receiving Intelligence of the slaughter of his Men, leaving the greatest part of his Army to carry on the Siege, and taking with him his Life-guard, and a small Body of Men, secretly march'd up to the Top of a Mountain, whence he might view both the Country of the *Adrymetines*, and likewise the *Carthaginians* that besieg'd *Tunis*. In the Night he commanded his Soldiers to kindle Fires, and with them to take up a large Tract of Ground, to the end the *Carthaginians* might think he was making towards them with a strong Army, and that the Besieg'd might conclude, that fresh Forces in vast numbers were come up to him for his Assistance; both being deceiv'd by this Stratagem were suddenly caught in the Snare; for they who besieg'd *Tunis*, fled, and left their Engines behind them, and the *Adrymetines* surpriz'd with Fear surrender'd the City, which was gain'd, upon certain Terms agreed upon, but *Thapsus* he afterwards took by Storm: And several other Cities he took in this Tract, some by Force, and others upon Conditions. Having at least gain'd in the whole above Two hundred Towns and Cities, he resolv'd upon an Expedition into the Higher *Libya*: To that end he rais'd his Camp, and march'd on many days Journey.

Ant. Ch. 308.

P. 742.

Then the *Carthaginians* march'd out with those Forces (besides others) which were drawn out of *Sicily*, and besieg'd *Tunis* a second time, and recover'd a great part of the Country that was then in the Hands of the Enemy. When Couriers came from *Tunis*, and brought an account what the *Carthaginians* had done, *Agathocles* forthwith return'd: Being within Two hundred Furlongs of the Enemy, he Encamp'd, and commanded his Soldiers not to kindle any Fires: Then making a sudden March in the Night, about Spring of Day fell upon those as were Wasting and Harrassing the Country, and disorderly roving up and down, and kill'd above Two thousand of them, and took many Prisoners, which was a great Step to his many Successes afterwards: For the *Carthaginians* being reinforced by

from *Sicily*, and strengthened by their Confederates in *Africa*, thought they had been wrong for *Agathocles*: But after this Misfortune, the Hearts of the *Barbarians* were quite altered; for he had overcome *Elymas* the King of *Libya*, (who had deserted him) and kill'd the General, with a great number of the *Barbarians*. And thus stood Affairs in *Ant. Ch. 308* and *Africa* at this time.

Macedonia, *Cassander* came in to the Assistance of *Autoleontes* King of the † *Peonians*, *Ant. Ch. 308* who was then in War with the *Autariats*, and rescu'd him out of the Streights and *Dan-* *der in Mace-* *donia.* *† Peonia is a* *part of Mace-* *donia.* *† Autariats, a* *People of Dal-* *matia.* *** Orbelus, a* *Mountain in* *Macedonia.* *He was in at that time, and transplanted the Autariats together with their Wives and* *Children, that were then with them, to the Number of Twenty thousand, and plac'd* *near the Mountain ** Orbitaus.*

While he was thus employ'd, *Ptolemy*, *Antigonus* his General in *Peloponnesus*, who was *† Autariats, a* *People of Dal-* *matia.* *** Orbelus, a* *Mountain in* *Macedonia.* *led by him with an Army in these Parts, (took a Pique against Antigonus, thinking* *not rewarded according to what he might justly expect) revolted and join'd with* *Antigonus.* *He had left one Phœnix, (one of his Confederates) President of the Province* *lying to the Hellespont, and sent over some Soldiers to him, wishing him to take care* *Castles and Cities there, and for the future not regard any Orders that came from*

Antigonus. *was generally agreed by Alexander's Captains, (as part of their Articles among them-* *self) that the Greek Cities should be all restor'd to their ancient Liberties. Therefore* *Ptolemy, King of Egypt, (charging Antigonus that he had put Garisons into several Greek* *Cities and Cities) prepar'd to make War upon him: And sent Leonides, a Captain of his* *into Cilicia Aspera, and there possess'd himself of certain Cities and Places belonging* *to Antigonus; and moreover, sent his Agent to some Cities appertaining to Cassander and* *Antigonus, that they would follow his Advice, and not suffer Antigonus to grow too fast*

Antigonus. *As for Antigonus, he sent his younger Son Philip to make War upon Phœnix, and* *Ant. Ch. 308.* *who had revolted from him in Hellespont; but his Son Demetrius he sent into Cili-* *cia, who putting in Execution what he had in Command, routed the Captains of Ptolemy* *who were there, and recover'd the Cities.*

While these things were doing, *Polysperchon*, (then residing in *Peloponnesus*) still affect- *Polysperchon* *seeks to restore* *Hercules.* ** The Great* *Government of Macedon, cry'd out against Cassander, and sent for Hercules, a Son* *of Alexander, (begotten upon Barsine) out of Pergamus, (now of the Age of Seventeen* *years) and sent up and down to those who were his own Friends, and Enemies to Cas-* *sander, to help to set this young Man unto his Father's Kingdom. He solicited likewise* *Letters the Aetolians, to assist him in his present Design; promising, that they* *should find more Grace and Favour at his hands than at any time before, if they would* *assist him to restore the young Lad to his Father's Throne.*

Things going on according to his Heart's desire, (and the *Aetolians* complying with *his request*) many others came flocking in to restore the New King, so that there were *together* *above Twenty thousand Foot, and no less than a Thousand Horse. And* *Ant. Ch. 308.* *Antigonus putting himself with all his might to the Work, he rais'd what Money he could, and* *came to solicit his Friends in Macedonia to assist him.*

In the mean time, *Ptolemy* of *Egypt* having all *Cyprus* under his Command, and find- *The miserable* *Destruction of* *Nicocles and* *his Family, in* *Cyprus.* *Ant. Ch. 308.* *ing that Nicocles, the King of Paphos, held Correspondence under-hand with Antigonus,* *and two Confidents of his own, Argæus and Callicrates, with Instructions to make away* *him; for he was much afraid lest some others also should fall off, as he had perceiv'd* *others had done before. Wherefore, passing into Cyprus, and taking with them a certain* *number of Soldiers from Menelaus, who commanded the Army there, they beset the* *King of Nicocles; and then telling him what the King's Pleasure was, advis'd him to* *leave himself for another World. He at first went to clear himself of what was laid* *upon him in Charge, but when he saw that no Man hearkned to what he said, drew his Sword* *and slew himself. Axiothea his Wife, hearing of her Husband's Death, took her Daugh-* *ters, who were all Young and Virgins, and cut their Throats, that they might not fall* *into any of the Enemy's hands, and was earnest with the Wives of Nicocles his Brothers* *to accompany her in her own Death; whereas Ptolemy had given no order concerning a-* *ny of them, save only to preserve them. The King's Palace therefore thus fill'd with the* *noise and unexpected Slaughters and dreadful Spectacles, so affected the Brothers of Ni-* *cocles, that they shut every Man his own Door upon him, and set fire on their Houses,* *and slew themselves, so the whole Race of the Kings of Paphos came to a Tragick and* *lamentable End. Having given an Account of those Affairs we before promis'd, we* *now proceed to those that follow next in order.*

* In the Cim-
merian Bos-
phorus near
Pontus Euxi-
nus, or the Tan-
rica Channel.

About this time in * *Pontus*, after the Death of *Parisadas*, King of the *Cimmerians*, his Sons *Eumelus*, *Satyrus*, and *Prytanis*, contended one with another for the Kingdom. *Satyrus*, the Eldest was appointed Successor by his Father, who reign'd Eight and Thirtie Years.

Ant. Ch. 308.

* A Thracian
in the Thracian

Eumelus compacting with some of the Natives adjoining, rais'd an Army, and claim'd to the Kingdom against his Elder Brother; of which *Satyrus* being inform'd, went against him with a great Army, and passing the River *Thapsus*, when he came near his Camp with his Carts and Wagons, wherein he had brought an infinite quantity of Provision; and ranging afterwards his Army in the Field, (after the manner of the Scythians) he led the main Battel himself. He had not in his Army above * Two thousand *Greeks*, and as many *Thracians*: all the rest were *Scythians*, which came to assist him the number of Twenty thousand, and no less than Ten thousand Horse. *Eumelus* assisted by *Ariopharnes*, King of *Thrace*, with Twenty thousand Horse, and Two and twenty thousand Foot. Between these Forces a bloody Battel was fought, wherein *Satyrus* (who had with him a choice Party of brave Horse) encountred first with *Ariopharnes* in a Skirmish of Horse; who likewise commanded the middle Battel opposite to *Satyrus*; many fell on both sides; at length he forc'd his way through, and put the Barbarian King to flight, and being the first in the pursuit put every Man to the Sword that was in his way. But when he heard, that his Brother *Eumelus* in the right Wing, had routed the Mercenaries, he left off the Pursuit, and made up to the Succor of those that fled, and regaining the day, and utterly broke and routed the whole Army, putting them all to flight, that he gave a clear Testimony that he justly deserv'd to Wear the Crown, as well as the Account of his Valour, as upon the Privilege of his Birth.

* Ariopharnes
his Palace.
P. 744.
Ant. Ch. 308.

Ariopharnes and *Eumelus* thus beaten, fled into the * King's Palace, which was inviolable with the River *Thapsis*, of an exceeding depth, so that the Place was of difficult approach: it was surrounded likewise with steep Rocks and thick Woods, into which there were two Entrances made by Art: One leading straight to the Palace, defended with Towers and Bulwarks; the other on the other side, was made in the Fens, guarded with Forts and Towers of Timber, rais'd upon Pillars over the Water. The Place being strong, *Satyrus* first wasted the Enemy's Country, and burnt their Towns, whence he carry'd a vast Number of Prisoners, and abundance of Spoil. Afterwards he attempt'd to force his way through the Passes, but losing many of his Men at the Bulwarks and Towers, he was forc'd to Retreat. But making an Attack upon that side towards the Fens, he took the Timber-Forts which he demolish'd, and then pass'd the River. Upon which he began to fell a Wood, through which he must needs pass to the Palace; and these attempts were carrying on in great Earnestness, King *Ariopharnes* fearing lest his Castle should be taken by Storm, valiantly fell upon them, perceiving there were no hopes of safety remaining but in an absolute Victory. He plac'd likewise Archers on both sides the Passage, by whom he fore gall'd the Fellers of the Wood, because they could not shelter the Arrows before they pierc'd them, nor come at the Archers, nor return the like to them, by reason of the thick and close standing of the Trees. However, *Satyrus* and his soldiers continu'd falling the Wood, and opening a Way to the Palace, for three Days together, though with great Toil and Hazard, the Fourth day they came under the Walls. But being worsted through showers of Arrows and straightness of the Places, they sustain'd a very great loss: For *Meniscus* (who led the Mercenary Companies) being in at a Passage (though he fought very manfully) was nevertheless (being overbid by the Multitude within) forc'd to retreat: When *Satyrus* seeing in such imminent Danger came up to him with seasonable Relief, and bearing up against the Enemy's Charge, run through the Arm with a Spear, which was so sore, that it forc'd him to retire to his Camp, and the next Night died of the Wound, having reign'd scarce nine Months after the Death of *Parisadas* his Father. Hereupon, *Meniscus*, Captain of the Mercenaries, breaking up the Siege drew off the Army to a City call'd *Gargaza*, and from thence carry'd the King's Body down the River, to a City call'd *Pantacapeum*, to his Brother *Prytanis*, who having magnificently bury'd it, and laid up the Reliques in the King's sepulchre, went presently to *Gargaza*, and there took into his hands the Army, together with the Kingdom.

Ant. Ch. 308.

Hereupon, came the Agents of *Eumelus* to him to treat concerning the partition of the Kingdom between them two, which he would not hearken to: Leaving therefore a strong Garrison at *Gargaza*, he return'd to *Pantacapeum*, there to settle the Affairs of the Kingdom. But a while after, *Eumelus*, by the help of some Barbarians, possess'd himself of *Gargaza*, and sundry other Towns and Castles. Whereupon, *Prytanis* march'd with his Army against him, but was overthrown in a Battel by his Brother; and being shut

a Neck of Land, near the Lough of *Meotis*, was forc'd to render himself upon *Ant. Ch. 308.*

ertheless, when *Prytanis* return'd to *Pantacapeum*, which is the Place where the Kings
bornus keep the standing Court, he there endeavour'd again to recover his Kingdom;
 ing foil'd there again, he fled to a Place call'd the *Gardens*, and was there slain.
Eumelus, after the Death of his Brother, to confirm himself in the Kingdom, put to
 all the Friends, Wives and Children of both his Brothers, *Satyrus* and *Prytanis*; *P. 745.*
Parisades, *Satyrus* his Son, being but a very Youth, escap'd his Hands; for by the
 of a swift Horse he got away out of the City to *Agarus* King of the *Scythians*. But
Eumelus saw that the People repin'd at the loss of their Friends whom he had mur-
 he call'd them all together, and there excus'd himself, and restor'd to them their
 form of Government, and to the Citizens of *Pantacapeum* their former Immuni-
 and promis'd to discharge them of all kind of Tributes, sparing for no fair words
 might reconcile the Hearts of the People to him; by which means, having regain'd
 good Opinions, he held a just and moderate Hand over them, and grew afterwards
 to small admiration for all kind of Virtue among them. For he omitted not to oblige
Antians and *Sinopians*, and the rest of the *Grecian* Inhabitants of *Pontus* by all the de-
 rations of Kindness imaginable. For when the *Collantians* were besieg'd by *Lyfima-*
 and were brought to great distress through want of Provision, he entertain'd a Thou-
 of them who left the Place for want of Bread, and not only granted them a safe
 tion, but allotted them Habitations within the City. And divided likewise a Place *Ant. Ch. 308.*
Pfona, with the Territory thereunto belonging, among them by Lot. And for the
 of the Merchants that Traded to *Pontus*, he made War upon the Barbarous pira-
leniobians, and them of *Taurus*, with the *Acheans*, and scowr'd and cleans'd the Seas
 m. So that his Name was advanc'd to the Skies, (as the Fruit of his Generosity)
 ly in his own Kingdom, but almost all the World over, while the Merchants every
 publish'd the Greatness and Braveness of his Spirit. Moreover, he much enlarg'd
 omunion, by the addition of a considerable Part of the *Barbarians* Country bordering
 him, and advanc'd the Fame and Reputation of his Kingdom, above whatever it
 before.

conclusion, he had a Design to have brought under all the neighbouring Nations,
 ad certainly effected in short time what he had so design'd, if he had not been pre-
 d by Death: For after he had reign'd five Years and as many Months, he ended his
 by a sudden and unusual Accident: For returning home out of *Scythia*, with a great
 to be present at a certain Sacrifice, and making towards his Palace in a * Chariot ** Running upon*
 four Horses, cover'd over with a Canopy; the Horses took a Fright at the Canopy, *Four Wheels.*
 volently ran away with him, the Coachman not being able to stop them in their *The sad Death*
 er: Upon which, *Eumelus* fearing lest he should be born away headlong down some *of Eumelus.*
 Rock, threw himself out, but his Sword entangling in one of the Wheels, he was
 d away with the violent Motion of the Chariot, and kill'd forthwith.

reported there were some Predictions concerning the Death of *Eumelus* and his *Ant. Ch. 308.*
 er *Satyrus*, though something Foolish and Vain, yet credited by the Inhabitants. For
 ay, that the Oracle warn'd *Satyrus* to be aware of one *Musculus*, lest he should kill
 and that for that reason he would not suffer any of that name, whether Bond or
 to abide within his Dominions; and that upon that account he was afraid both of
 and Field-*Mice, and continually charg'd the Children to kill 'em, and stop up their ** Musculus is*
 At length, when he had done all that possibly he could to avoid his Fate, he was *little Mouse,*
 kill'd by a Wound in the Muscle of his Arm. And as for *Eumelus*, that he was *Mūs Mice.*
 d by the Oracle to take heed of a Moving House; and therefore that he durst not
 to his House before his Servants had made a diligent Search to see that both the Roof
 foundation were sound. But after that they came to understand that the Canopy
 upon the Chariot was the Occasion of his Death, every one concluded that the
 necey was fulfill'd. But this shall suffice, concerning the Affairs of the *Bosphorus*.

Italy the Roman Consuls enter'd the Country of the * *Samnites* with an Army, and *P. 746.*
 d them in a Battel at *Talius*. But the routed Party afterwards possessing themselves ** In the Greek*
 Hill, and the Night drawing on, the *Romans* retreated to their Camp; but the next *Italy is for*
 the Fight was renew'd, and great numbers of the *Samnites* were slain, and above Two *Samnium, and*
 and and Two hundred were taken Prisoners. The *Romans* being thus successful, now *Italium for*
 y enjoy'd whatever they had in the open Field, and brought under all the revolting *Taliem.*
 and plac'd Garisons in *Cataracta* and *Ceraunia*, Places they had taken by Assault,
 others they reduc'd upon Terms and Conditions.

C H A P. II.

The Acts of Ptolemy in Cilicia, and elsewhere. Polyasperchon murders Hercules Alexander's Son, by Instigation of Cassander. Amilcar taken, and put to Death by the Syraculians. His Head sent to Agathocles in Africa. The Transactions in Sicily. Archagathus Agathocles's Son, kills Lyfiscus; he and his Son in great Danger by the Army. Affairs in Italy. The Works of Appian Claudius; the Appian Way. Ptolemy comes to Corinth; his Acts there. Cleopatra, Alexander's Sister, kill'd by the Governor of Sardis. The further Acts of Agathocles in Africa. Ophellas decoy'd, and cut off by Agathocles. Ophellas his useless March to Agathocles. Lamias's Cruelty, and the Story of Bomilcar seeks to be Prince of Carthage, but is put to Death by the Citizens. Agathocles sends the Spoils of the Cyrenians to Syracuse; most lost in a Storm. Affairs in Italy.

Clang. 117.

Ann. Ch. 307.

The Acts of
Ptolemy in
Cilicia, and
other Places.
Ann. Ch. 307.

When *Demetrius Phalerius* was Lord Chancellor of *Athens*, *Quintus Fabius* (the second time) and *Cains Martius* were invested with the Consular Dignity at Rome. At that time *Ptolemy* King of *Egypt* hearing that his Captains had lost all the Cities in *Cilicia*, put over with his Fleet to *Phaselus*, and took that City by Force, and from thence passing into *Lycia*, took *Xanthus* by Assault, and the Garison of *Antigenus* that was there. Then sailing to *Cunus*, took the City by Surrender, and then set upon the Citadel's Forts that were in it, and took them by Assaults.

As for *Heracleum*, he utterly destroy'd it; and the City *Perficum* came into his Hands by the Surrender of the Soldiers that were put to keep it. Then sailing to *Coos*, he sent for *Ptolemy* the Captain, who was *Antigonus* his Brother's Son, and had an Army committed to him by *Antigonus*: But now forsaking his Uncle, he clave to *Ptolemy*, and went with him in all his Affairs. Putting therefore from *Cholcis*, and arriving at *Coos*, *Ptolemy* the King at first receiv'd him very courteously; yet after a while, when he saw the Treachery of his Carriage, and how he went to allure the Officers by Gifts, and held Cabals with them, for fear of the worst he clap'd him up in Prison, and there poison'd him with a Draught of Hemlock: As for the Soldiers that came with him, he made them his own by large Promises, and distributed them by small Parcels among his Army. Whilst these Things were acting, *Polyasperchon* having rais'd a great Army, restor'd *Hercules* the Son of *Alexander*, begotten upon *Barsinoe*, to his Father's Kingdom. And when he lay encamp'd at *Stymphalia*, *Cassander* came up with his Army, and both encamp'd near one to another: Neither did the *Macedonians* grudge to see the Restoration of the King.

Cassander therefore fearing, lest the *Macedonians* (who are naturally Inconstant) should Revolt to *Hercules*, sent an Agent to *Polyasperchon*, chiefly to advise him concerning the Interest of the King. If the King was restor'd, he told him, he must be sure to be subject to the Commands of others; but if he would assist him, and kill the young Man, he should enjoy the same Privileges and Honours in *Macedonia* that ever he had before. And he promised, that he should have the Command of an Army; that he should be declar'd Governor of *Peloponnesus*; and that he should share in the Principality, and be in equal Honour with *Cassander*. At length he so caught and ensnar'd *Polyasperchon* with many Promises, that they enter'd into a secret Combination, and *Polyasperchon* undertook to murder the young King, which he accordingly effected; upon which *Polyasperchon* joined with *Cassander* in all his Concerns, and was advanced in *Macedonia*, and received (according to the Compact) Four thousand *Macedonian* Foot, and Five hundred *Thracian* Horse: and having list'd several other Volunteers, he attempted to pass through *Thrace* into *Peloponnesus*: But being oppos'd by the *Bæotians* and the *Peloponnesians*, he was forced to retire, and march'd into *Leocris*, where he took up his Winter-Quarters.

During these Transactions, *Lyfimachus* built a City in *Chersonesus*, and call'd it after his own Name, *Lyfimachia*. *Cleomenes* King of *Lacedæmon* now dy'd, when he had reigned Threescore Years and Ten Months; and was succeeded by *Aratas* his Son, who reigned Forty Four Years.

Polyasperchon
betrays and
murders Her-
cules by Cas-
sander's Insti-
gation.

P. 747.

P. 749

Ant. Ch 357:

The Agrigentines seek to Command Sicily.

freed from their Fears: And because they wanted a General, Quarrels arose between the *Barbarians* and the *Greeks*. The *Exiles* therefore, and the rest of the *Greeks*, made *Dionocrates* General over themselves: And the *Cartbaginians* intrusted the supream Command with those that were next in Dignity to the late General. At this time, when the *Agrigentines* perceiv'd that *Sicily* was now in that Condition, as that it might be easily gain'd, they began to seek after the Sovereign Command of the Island themselves. For they supposed that the *Cartbaginians* were not able to deal with *Agatboeles* in the War; and that *Dionocrates*, who had none but a company of Fugitives about him, might be easily vanquish'd; and that the *Syracusians*, who were grievously press'd for want of Provisions, would not much as attempt to gain the Sovereign Command. And lastly, that which was greatest weight was, That inasmuch as they took up Arms to free all the *Greek Cities*, they concluded, that all would readily concur, both upon the account of the Hatred they bore against the *Barbarians*, and the Natural Love and Regard they all had to the Laws of their own Country. They created therefore *Xenodocus* General, and sent him forth into the War with a considerable Army, who forthwith makes to *Gela*, and by some of his own Friends, was in the Night let into the City; and so gain'd both the Town and Forces, and a great deal of Money, at one and the same time. The *Geloans* having recover'd their Liberty, join'd in the War with the whole Strength and Power of the City, and most readily put to their helping Hands for the restoring all the Cities to their ancient Laws.

Ant. Ch. 307.

This Attempt of the *Agrigentines* being nois'd abroad throughout the whole Island, a den itch of Liberty spread over all the Cities: And first, the *Enneans* sent Agents, and deliver'd up their City to the *Agrigentines*, who freeing this City, march'd on to *Erbesina*, the Garison of the *Cartbaginians*: Here was a sharp Engagement; but the Citizens coming in to the Assistance of the *Agrigentines*, the Garison was expuls'd, and many of the *Barbarians* kill'd, and Five hundred laid down their Arms and gave up themselves.

P. 749.

While the *Agrigentines* were busi'd in these Affairs, some of *Agatboeles* his Soldiers *Syracuse* having taken *Echetla*, wast'd and harra's'd the Country of the *Leontines* and *Cammarians*. This Calamity grievously afflicted the Cities, because the Country was laid waste, and all the Corn and Fruits destroy'd: Whereupon *Xenodocus* the General march'd into those Parts, and drove the Enemy out of the Country of the *Leontines* and *Cammarians*, and then retaking *Echetla*, which was a very strong Fort, he restor'd the Democratical Government to the City, and struck a Terror into the *Syracusians*. To conclude, he march'd up and down to the several Garisons and Cities, and freed them from the *Cartbaginian* Government.

Ant. Ch. 307.

Megara in Sicily, at the Foot of the Mountain Megara.

In the mean time, the *Syracusians* being in great Straits and Perplexity for want of Provision, when they understood that some Ships were coming with Corn, fitted out Twenty Gallies; and understanding that the *Barbarians* kept but a slight Guard where they they slip't by undiscern'd, and got as far as to the *Megareans*, and there waited for Merchants. But Thirty *Cartbaginian* Gallies making up to them, they prepar'd themselves at first to fight: But being presently driven ashore, they left their Ships and swam on Land, and so escap'd to a certain Temple of *Juno*, upon which there was a sharp Dispute between the Ships; the *Cartbaginians* threw in Grappling-Irons, and hal'd them with Force from the Land, and so took Ten of them; the rest were sav'd by some Help that came in out of the City. And this was the Condition of *Sicily* at that time.

Ant. Ch. 307.

In *Africa*, after that they who brought the Head of *Amilcar* were arriv'd there; *Agatboeles*, as soon as he had receiv'd it, rid up so near to the Enemy's Camp as that his Voice might be heard, and shewing them the Head, told them how all their Forces in *Sicily* were destroy'd, which presently caus'd most bitter Mourning and Lamentation among the *Cartbaginians*, who bowed down themselves in Adoration of the Head of their King (according to the Custom of their Country,) and looking upon his Death to be their own Calamity, had no Hearts further to prosecute the War. *Agatboeles* on the other hand, lifted up with his Successes in *Africa*, and with such Confluence of Prosperity, himself high in mighty Hopes and Expectations for the future, as if he had been now out of the reach of all Danger. But Fortune did not think it fit to suffer Things to go on in the same course of Prosperity, but brought him under most imminent Hazards and Calamities from his own Soldiers. For one *Lysiscus*, one of his Colonels, being invited by *Agatboeles* to Supper, when he was heated with Wine, and in his Cups fell a railing against him with most bitter Imprecations. But *Agatboeles*, who had a great Esteem for the Man upon the account of his Valour, pass'd by all with a Jest: But *Archagathus* his Son on the contrary being enrag'd at him, retorted upon him with bitter Reproaches and Threats. When Supper was ended, and every one was return'd to his Tent,

contemptuously charg'd *Archagathus* as an incestuous Adulterer with his own Step-mother: For he was judg'd to be too familiar with *Alcia*, his Father's Wife. Whereupon *Archagathus*, stirr'd up to a higher degree of Madness and Rage, snatch'd a Lance out of the Hands of one of the Guard and ran him through the Side, who falling down immediately was carry'd into his Tent by those that attended him. As soon as it was day, the Friends of him that was slain, and many others of the Soldiers, ran up and down, and (inrag'd at the Fact that was committed) fill'd the Camp with Tumult and Confusion. Many likewise of the Captains, who were subject to be call'd in Question for their Crimes, fearing what might ensue, made use of the present Occasion, and stirr'd up the Soldiers to a terrible Mutiny: So that the whole Army inflam'd with the Hatred of his Cruelty, ran to their Arms to execute condign Punishment upon the Murderer. At length they resolv'd to put *Archagathus* to Death; and that if *Agathocles* did not deliver up his Son, he should Die in his Room: Besides, they demanded of him their Arms, and chose new Officers and Captains to Command the Army. At length they besieg'd themselves of the Walls of *Tunis*, and hemm'd in the Princes round with their Guards. This Mutiny coming to the Ears of the Enemy, the *Carthaginians* sent some of their own Men, to persuade the Soldiers to a Revolt, promising them larger Pay, and am-
 Rewards: Whereupon many of the Captains promis'd to bring over the Army to them. But *Agathocles*, when he saw he was in the utmost extremity of Danger, and being lest if he were given up to the Enemy, he should end his Days with Disgrace and Dishonour, concluded that it was much better if he must Suffer, to be kill'd by the Soldiers: Whereupon he laid aside his Purple Robe, and put on a poor Country-fellow's habit, and came into the midst of them; at which strange Sight there was a deep Silence, and many came in from every Quarter flocking about him; where he made a speech to them fitted for the present Occasion, wherein he set forth the Acts he had done to that time, and told them, He was now ready to Die, if they (his Fellow-Soldiers) thought fit it should be so. For he was resolv'd never (like a Coward) to make change of his Honour for his Life, of which (he said) they should be then Eye-witnesses, and thereupon drew out his Sword as if he would run himself through: And just as he was ready to thrust it into his Body, the whole Army call'd out aloud to him to *For-
 give*, and all gave their Voices generally, That he should be Acquitted and Discharg'd from all further Accusation. The Soldiers then wishing him to put on his Royal Robes, he shew'd them many Thanks, shedding many Tears, and then Cloath'd himself again as before his State and Dignity, and the People with chearful Countenances congratulated his Reassumption of his former Power. In the mean time, the *Carthaginians* expected every hour that the *Greeks* would come over to them.

But *Agathocles*, that he might not lose the Advantage of the present Occasion, led the Army out against them; for the *Carthaginians* expecting continually a Revolt and a De-
 sion from the Enemies Camp, never in the least dream'd of what was really in Agitation. But *Agathocles*, as soon as he approach'd the Enemies Camp, presently commanded his Men to sound a Charge, and so forthwith fell in upon them, and hew'd them down before him. The *Carthaginians* being surpriz'd by this sudden Attack, after the Loss of many of their Men, fled to their Camp. And thus *Agathocles*, who was near losing of his Life through the Rashness of his Son, by his own Valour not only extricated himself from the Snare, but utterly routed his Enemies: But they who were the Heads and Leaders of the Mutiny, and as many others as bore a Grudge to the Prince, to the Number of Two hundred and upwards, vilely deserted, and went over to the *Carthaginians*.

Having now gone through the Affairs of *Africa* and *Sicily*, we shall next take notice of what was done in *Italy*. For there the *Hetruscans* came with a great Army against *Sutrium*, a Roman Colony: To whose Defence the Consuls march'd out with great Forces, fought and routed the *Hetruscans*, and pursu'd them to their very Camp. About the same time the *Samnites* (when the Roman Army was abroad at a great distance without the least fear of an Enemy) besieg'd the *Japyges*, Allies to the Romans: Therefore the Consuls were forc'd to divide their Forces. *Fabius* continu'd in *Hetruria*; but *Marcus* march'd against the *Samnites*, and took the City of *Allita* by Storm, and freed their Allies from the Siege of *Japyges*. But *Fabius*, while the *Hetrurians* flock'd in great multitudes to the Siege of *Sutrium*, slip't secretly by the Enemy through the bordering Country, and made aursion into the Higher *Hetruria*, which had for a long time been free from all manner of Inroads and Invasions; where breaking in upon the sudden, he wasted and harass'd the Country up and down, and routed those of the Inhabitants that made head against him, and kill'd many of them, and took a great number of Prisoners. Afterwards he

overcame and kill'd many of them in 'another Battel at a Place call'd *Perusia*, and put the People into a great Consternation. He was the first of the *Romans* that ever enter'd with an Army into those Parts. But he made Peace with the *Arretines* and *Crotonians*, and them of *Perusia*; and taking the City call'd *Castula*, he forc'd the *Hetrurians* to raise the Siege before *Sutrium*.

This Year there were two *Censors* created at *Rome*; the one of whom was *Appius Claudius*, who with the concurrence of his Colleague, *Caius Plautius*, abrogated many of the ancient Laws: For to gratifie the People, he made no account of the Senate. He brought Water (which was from him call'd *Appia*) into *Rome* from Places *four-score Furlongs distant, and expended a vast Sum of Money in this Work, receiv'd out of the Treasury by Consent of the Senate. Then he laid a Causeway of hard Stone the greatest part of the way, which is from him call'd *Appia*, extending from *Rome* to *Capua*, a *Thousand Furlongs and upwards; and with great Costs and Expence levell'd all the rising Ground and fill'd up all the Holes and hollow Places, making all even and plain; but here he drain'd the Treasury almost of all the Money that was in it. And by this his laying out of himself in promoting the Publick Good, he left behind him an immortal Memorial. He also made up the Senate not only of the Nobility (as the ancient Custom was) but likewise of the *Libertines, by chusing many of them, and mixing them with the others, which the Patritians took very heinously. Moreover, he gave liberty to the Citizens incorporate themselves into what Tribe they thought fit, and to be tax'd in what Race soever they pleas'd.

At length, perceiving how greatly he was envy'd by the Nobility, he avoided the Storm by insinuating himself into the favour of the Common People, and making use of them as a Bulwark against the Envy of the Patricians. In must'ring of the Horse, he never took any Man from him; neither ever remov'd any Person never so mean out of the Senate (who was once chosen) when he took an account of the Senators, which the Censors used to do. But the Consuls, both out of Envy, and to gratifie the Nobility, conven'd a Senate of such as were inroll'd by the former Censors, and not those that were allow'd by him. But the People oppos'd them, and sided with *Appius*; and that he might confirm the advancement of such as were but of mean and obscure Birth, he preferr'd one *Caius Fabricius* the Son of a Libertine, to the Office of *Ædile*, and to the highest Place in that Office. And this was the first *Roman* born of a Libertine, that ever before was advanc'd to so Honourable Station. *Appius* at length being remov'd out of his Office, out of fear of the Senate's Malice, kept his House, under pretence of being blind.

Now *Charinus* was Chief Governor at *Athens*, and the *Romans* created *Publius Decimus Quintus Fabius* Consuls. And at *Elis* was celebrated the Hundred and eighteenth Olympiad, in which *Apollonides* of *Tegeata* bore away the Prize: At which time *Ptolemy* sailing along the Islands which lay in his way, came to *Andros*, and putting out the Gale that was there, restor'd it to her former Liberty: Thence he sail'd to the *Isthmus*, and receiv'd *Sicyon* and *Corinth* from *Cratesipolis*. But for what reasons, and upon what account he took these eminent Cities into his hands, we have related in the former Books, therefore we shall forbear repetition. He design'd also to restore the rest of the Cities to their Liberties, judging that by gaining the Hearts of the *Grecians*, he might very much promote his own Interest. But when the *Peloponnesians* were order'd to provide Money and Victuals, but perform'd nothing of what they had agreed to, he was incens'd, that he made Peace with *Cassander*, upon this Condition, That each of them retain those Cities they had then in their hands. Then having put Garisons into *Sicyon* and *Corinth*, he return'd into *Egypt*.

In the mean time, **Cleopatra* being incens'd against *Antigonus*, of her own accord inclin'd to *Ptolemy*, and left *Sardis* to go to him: She was Sister of *Alexander*, the Conqueror of the *Persians*, the Daughter of *Philip* Son of *Amyntas*, and the Wife of *Alexander* who undertook an Expedition into *Italy*. And therefore upon the account of the Nobleness of her Birth, *Cassander*, *Lysimachus*, *Antigonus*, and *Ptolemy*, and even the Chief of *Alexander's* Captains after his death, were every one ambitious to marry her: For each covet'd by this Marriage to draw all the the *Macedonians* after them; and then each covet'd to be related to the Royal Family, looking upon that as the way to gain Sovereign Power and Command over all the rest. But the Governour of *Sardis* (whom *Antigonus* had commanded to retain *Cleopatra*) stop't her Journey; and afterwards by the help of some Women, privily murder'd her. But *Antigonus*, who would no ways be thought guilty of her death, struck off the Heads of some of the Women, for having a hand in her Murder, and bury'd her with all the Magnificence

P. 751.
* About 10
miles.

Ant. Ch. 307.
The Appian
Way.
* About 120
miles.

* Such as had
been Slaves, and
were set free.

Ant. Ch. 118.

1.
Ant. Ch. 306.
Ant. M. 3642.
The Acts of Pro-
my in Co-
rinth and other
places.

* Alexander's
Sister.

Ant. Ch. 306.

P. 752.

Cleopatra
kill'd by the
Governour of
Sardis.

might be. And such was the end of *Cleopatra*, before any Solemnization of Marriage, who was earnestly coveted as a Wife by all the most Noble Captains and Generals of Army.

Having now gone through the Affairs of *Asia* and *Greece*, we shall pass over to other parts of the World.

In *Africa* the *Carthaginians* sent an Army against the *Numidians* (who had revolted from them) in order to reduce them. Upon which, *Agathocles* left his Son *Archagathus* with Ant. Ch. 306. of the Army at *Tunis*; and he himself, with Eight thousand Foot, and Eight hundred Horse of the most Valiant Men of his Army, and Fifty *African* Carriages, made Agathocles. farther acts in Africa. the Enemy with all speed possible. In the mean time the *Carthaginians* being come against the *Numidians*, call'd *Supbans*, caus'd many of the Inhabitants to join with them; reduc'd likewise some of the Revolters to their former Alliance and Confederacy with them; but when they heard of the Enemies approach they Incamp'd upon an high piece of ground lying on the other side of a deep and unpassable River, to secure themselves against all suddain Attacks and incursions of the Enemy; and commanded the *Numidians* to hinder the march of the *Grecians* by vexing them ever and anon with continual Attacks in the Rear; who accordingly executing their Commands, *Agathocles* sent out the Archers and Slingers against them; and he himself with the rest of the Army made towards the Enemies Camp. But the *Carthaginians* understanding his design sent the Army out of the Camp, and stood rang'd in Battle array, ready and prepar'd for fight. As soon as they saw *Agathocles* his Soldiers pass the River, they fell upon them in a Body, and made a great slaughter at that part of the River where it was so difficult to pass; and in this endeavour to force their way through the River, the *Greeks* as far excell'd Ant. Ch. 306. *Barbarians* in valour as they did them in number and multitude; while both sides stood by to it for a long time, the *Numidians* in each Army left off fighting expecting the issue of the Engagement, with a design to rattle the Carriages of that party that was Routed. At length *Agathocles* with those brave and valiant men he had about him, broke through part of the Enemies Battalion, that was oppos'd to him, and put them to flight, the rest presently follow'd them; only the *Grecian* Horse that sided with the *Carthaginians* under the Command of *Climo* bore the shock of the *Agathocleans*, who prest sore upon them; upon which there was a very sharp Engagement, and many were slain courageously di'd upon the spot, the rest by good fortune escaping: Then *Agathocles* leaving off the pursuit, bent all his strength against them who had fled back into the Camp; but endeavouring to break in at places strongly fortifi'd and of difficult approach, he sustain'd as much loss as the *Carthaginians*; however he remitted nothing of his resolution, but being lifted up with his Victory still prest upon the Enemy, confidently concluding he could force the Camp. In the mean time the *Numidians* were very industrious in observing how things were like to go, but could not fall upon the Bag and Baggage of the *Carthaginians* because both Armies were so near the Camp. When therefore *Agathocles* saw that *Agathocles* was at a great distance, and the Guards but small in the *Grecians* Camp, they broke in there, and easily kill'd those that withstood them, and took many Prisoners, and possess'd themselves of other prey and plunder. Which as soon as *Agathocles* came to understand, he halted thither with his Forces, and recover'd some of the Booty: but the *Numidians* carri'd most away with them, and in the night got a long way Ant. Cl. 306 from the place. Then the Prince erected a Trophy, and divided all the Booty amongst the Soldiers that none might repine at the losses they had sustain'd. The Prince likewise that sided with the *Carthaginians*, he committed Prisoners to a Castle, so fearing the Prince would revenge himself of them in the Night fell upon the Prisoners in the Castle; but being worsted, they got into a Fort and shelter'd themselves from the Number of a Thousand at least, amongst whom were above Five hundred *Numidians*. As soon as *Agathocles* came to know what was done he march'd with his Army thither, where after Terms and Articles agreed upon, those Complotters came out of the Hould, but he put them all to the sword. Being crown'd with this Victory, having done all that he could possibly contrive for the subduing of the *Carthaginians*, he sent *Ortho* the *Syracusan* to *Cyrene* as his Ambassador to *Ophellas*, who was one of Alexander's Captains all along in the late Wars, and was then possess'd of *Cyrene* with the Ophellas Lord of Cyrene desired and cut off by Agathocles. neighbouring Cities, and had the Command of a great Army, and was contriving how to enlarge his Dominion, and while he was beating his brains with these ambitious projects, *Agathocles* his Agent just then arriv'd, to sollicite him to join with him in affording assistance to subdue the *Carthaginians*. In return of which piece of service *Agathocles* promis'd him he would yield up to him the Soverain Command of all *Africa*, and that

that he himself would be content with *Sicily*, where being freed from all fear of dangers and troubles from the *Carthaginians* he should be able with ease and labour to reduce the whole Island to his Obedience. And if he should have a desire to enlarge his Dominion, he said that *Italy* was near at hand, where he might gratify his Ambition in that respect. That *Africa* was far from him, separated by a large Sea, and he came not into it of choice, but was driven thither of necessity. This therefore came in the way so heightned him in his former hopes that he readily hearkn'd to him, sent his Agent to *Athens* to pray their Aid and Association in this War. For he was marry'd from thence *Eurydice* the Daughter of *Miltiades*, who was General of the Athenians at the Battle of *Marathon*; and therefore upon the account of this Marriage, other acts of kindness he was receiv'd into the Franchises of the City; many of the *Athenians* readily hearkned to this motion, and not a few likewise of the other *Greeks* willingly join'd in this Expedition, hoping thereby to have the sharing of the richest part of all *Africa* with all the wealth of *Carthage* amongst themselves: For the State of *Athens* of *Greece* by reason of the continual Wars, and Quarrels of the Princes amongst themselves was but in a very weak and low condition, therefore they concluded they should not reap much advantage, but be freed likewise from those pressing evils which at that time lay heavy upon them.

Opheidas at length (when he had made plentiful provision of all things necessary for the Expedition in hand) led forth his Army, having with him above Ten thousand Foot and Six hundred Horse, and a Hundred Chariots, and above Three hundred Men-drums and Soldiers to manage them, besides Extraordinaries and followers of the Camp to the number of Ten thousand more; many of which drew their Wives and Children, and their stuff and Baggage along with them, so that they looked like to a Colony going to be planted. Having therefore march'd Eighteen days journey, and in them three thousand Furlongs, they came to a City call'd *Automolus*, and there Encamp'd. Thence marching forward, they came to a mountain shelving down on both sides with steep and sharp Rocks, having a deep Valley in the midst, out of which rose a lofty spire up like unto a sharp Rock, at the Foot of which was a wide Cave overshadowed with Ivy and Leaves of the Yew tree, in which is reported, *Queen Lamia*, a Lady of admirable Beauty formerly dwelt; but for her Cruelty, they say her face was afterwards transform'd into the shape of a Beast; for it's reported that * being bereav'd of all her Children, she took it so grievously, that she env'y'd all other women that had Children, and commanded the poor Infants to be pluck't out of their mothers Arms, and forthwith murder'd. And therefore even to this day the Tale of this woman is fresh amongst the Children, and with the Name of *Lamia* they are presently put into a very great fright. Moreover, being given much to Drunkenness, she let every one do what they pleased without any inquiry after men's manners; and because she never seriously minded what was done in her Province, it was believ'd that she was blind. And therefore there is a Fable told by some that she put her Eyes into a little purse, excusing her drunken Sottishness by such an invented Tale, as if that was the reason she saw nothing. That she was one brings in *Euripides* for a witness, for so he says

Τὴς πὶ ὄνομα, τὸ ἐπικρόδιστον βεβήκας
Οὐκ οἶδ' ἁμίας τίς λιβυτικὸς γένετο.

To whom is that most hateful Name unknown?
Or of th' African *Lamia* the spawn?

But *Opheidas* removing again. Travel'd with great toil and labour through a dry and thorny Country full of wild Beasts; for they did not only want Water, but Bread and other necessaries, so that the whole Army was in danger to perish. These Sandy Deserts were moreover pester'd with noisom Serpents and all sorts of hurtful beasts, and it became for the most part deadly to be bitten by these venomous creatures, many were brought into a sad condition; out of the reach both of friends help, and remedy from Medicines. For some of the Serpents were of the same colour with the Earth, so that none could see them before they were hurt, so that many treading upon them were iting to death. At last after two months miserable travel with much ado they came to *Agaveus* Camp, where they pitcht their Camps at a small distance one from another; on the other hand the *Carthaginians* hearing that they were come up to him, were in a great Consternation, seeing the great forces that were making against them.

Agathocles hearing of his approach, went to meet him, and advis'd him by all means to take care of his Army after so tedious and hard a Journey, and to see them well refresh'd. himself lay quiet a few days, observing every thing that was done in the neighbouring Country, at length taking his opportunity when the greater part of Ophellus his Army were foraging into the Country, and taking notice that Ophellus never suspected any of what he was in contriving, he suddenly call'd his Army together, and before accus'd Ophellus, for that being call'd for as an Assistant in this War, he went about to betray him; and having incens'd the multitude, drew out his whole Army in Battle against him and his Cyrenians. Ophellus growing amaz'd at this unexpected alteration, put nevertheless himself and the men he had with him, in a posture of defence: the Enemy being too quick for him, and he too weak for them, he was there slain the place. Agathocles persuaded the rest that were left, to lay down their Arms; telling them what great things he would do for them, he got the whole Army to follow him. And thus Ophellus by indulging his Ambition, and being over credulous came to his Catastrophe: In the mean time Bomilcar at Carthage was waiting for an opportunity to put in execution what he had a long time been hammering in his brain in to gain the Sovereign power and authority. And although he had several times occasions offer'd him for that purpose, yet always some light and inconsiderable cause intervening, put a stop to his design. For some superstitious persons many are preparing to act great and remarkable pieces of Wickedness, and yet always rather to delay, than act, to put off, than execute the thing; which even then to pass. For concluding he had a fair opportunity offer'd him, the better to effect his purpose, he sent away the most eminent Persons of the Citizens that were about him, in Expedition against the Numidians, that he might have none of the Nobility hand to oppose him; but then check'd by his own Fears, he durst not reveal to any sign of gaining the Principality, and so he let the matter fall again. At length it fell that he attempted to set up himself at the very same time that Ophellus was cut off by Agathocles; and neither of them knew what was done in one another's Camp. For Agathocles knew nothing of the Ambition of the other, or of the Tumult and Disorder that was in the City, which he might at that time have easily subdu'd: For if Bomilcar had surpriz'd and taken in the very Fact, he would have chosen rather to have join'd Agathocles, than to have given up himself to be punish'd by the Citizens: Neither the Carthaginians know any thing of Agathocles his falling upon Ophellus; for they easily have overcome him by joining with Ophellus. But I suppose both sides were enough content to be ignorant, although they were things of great weight and consequence, and contrived by them that were near one to another.

Agathocles being plotting to cut off a Person that was his Friend and Associate, durst not to enquire after any thing that was in doing with the Enemy: And Bomilcar on the other side, contriving how to overturn the Liberties of his Country, cared not to be in agitation in Agathocles his Camp, whose purpose was now not so much to conquer an Enemy, as to subdue his own Fellow-Citizens. Matters being thus, here some find fault with History, seeing many things of divers Natures falling out at one and the same time, and that Writers are forc'd to break in with new Matter of another nature, and to divide between things done at the same instant, that the Truths related delight the more. But to Answer this, the History that is deny'd this liberty; although it afterwards represents the things done, yet it Postpones the true pleasure of the Relation at too great a distance from the first Relation.

Bomilcar therefore picking out a select number of Men in the * New City (as it's call'd) * Neopolis, distant from the Old Carthage, dismiss'd all the rest; then having call'd together Five hundred of the Citizens, who were * privy to his Design, and about a Thousand Mercenary Soldiers, he declar'd himself sole Monarch of the Carthaginians. Then he divided his troops into Five Bodies, and set upon the City, killing all that he met in the High-streets, upon which, an incredible Terror and Amazement possess'd the whole City; At which the Carthaginians suspected that the Town was betray'd, and that the Enemy had entered in by that means. But when the Truth was known, the young Men Marshall'd themselves, and made against the Tyrant; who hasten'd into the Forum, killing all he met in the Streets, and slaughtering great numbers of naked and unarm'd Citizens. But the Carthaginians mounting the tops of the Houses that were round about the Market, cast down showers of Darts from thence, so that the Conspirators (the place being together expos'd to the Shot) were gall'd most grievously. Whereupon in a full fury they forc'd their way through the narrow Passes, and got into the New City, being kill'd and wounded with Darts and Arrows all along as they came under the Houses.

Ant. Ch. 306.

Bomilcar aspires to be Prince of Carthage, but fails, and is put to death. P. 755.

Ant. Ch. 306.

Ant. Ch. 306.

* Four thousand in the Margent.

Ant. Ch. 306.

P. 756. *Then possessing themselves of a Hill, (the whole City being now in Arms) Carthaginians drew up their Camp in the face of the Rebels. At length they sent of the Ancientest and Gravest of their Citizens to them, and remitted what was and so all things were peaceably compos'd. Towards all the rest indeed they peruse their Articles, and (because of the Cloud that hung over the City,) pass the Crimes committed; but without any regard had to their Oaths, they most ignominiously tormented Bomilear, and put him to death. And thus the Carthaginians, their Common-wealth was near upon the point of expiring, recover'd their Antient Form of Government.*

Agathocles
sends Spoils to
Syracuse, most
lost in a Storm.

Affairs of
Italy.

In the mean time *Agathocles* loaded all his Transport-Ships with Spoils, and such *Cyreneans* as he found not fit and serviceable for the War, he put on board, and sent them to *Syracuse*: But a fierce Tempest overtook them, in which some of the Ships were lost, and others were cast upon the *Pithecusian Islands* bordering upon *Italy*, so that few arriv'd at *Syracuse*.

In *Italy* the *Roman* Consuls assisted the *Marsilians* (who were sorely prest by the *Samnites*;) and were Conquerors, killing great numbers of the Enemy upon the place. They march'd through the Country of the *Umbri*, and invaded *Hetruria*, then in War with them, and took a Castle call'd *Caprium* by Storm. But the Inhabitants sending Ambassadors to Treat upon Terms of Peace, they made Peace with the *Tarquinius* Forty Years: But with the rest of the *Hetrurians* only for one Year.

C H A P. III.

Demetrius frees all the Grecian Cities; takes the Pireum at Athens. Demetrius Phalerius flies to Ptolemy. Honours given to Demetrius in Athens. He goes to Cyprus; his Acts there; Besieges Salamis. His great Engines. Ptolemy sails to Cyprus. Sea Fight between Ptolemy and Demetrius, wherein Ptolemy is routed. Antigonus takes the Title of King, and the like do several other Captains. Agathocles his Acts at Utica in Africk: Ty'd pris'ners to a great Engine. Sorts of People in Africa. Xenodocus routed in Sicily by Agathocles his Captains. Agathocles his Acts in Sicily. What was done by Archagathus in Sicily. Maschala inhabited by some Greeks that came from Troy. Apes, Custom among the Pithecusce. The Carthaginians draw out Thirty thousand out of Carthage. Misfortunes to Agathocles his Captains in Africa. The Army block'd up and almost starv'd: Agathocles beats the Carthaginians at Salamis. Syracuse. His Captain Leptines harasses the Agrigentines. Agathocles beats the Syracusians. His jocund Temper. His Cruelty. Routed in Africa. Carthage's Camp burnt. The misfortune afterward to both Armies by one Cause. Agathocles in Chains by his own Men. Steals out of Africa. The Soldiers kill his Sons. They make Peace with the Carthaginians. Agathocles his exceeding Cruelty at Aegista; and afterwards at Syracuse.

Olymp. 118.

Ant. Ch. 305.

Demetrius sets
all the Cities
in Greece
free.

AT the end of the Year, *Anaxicrates* was Created Chief Governor of *Athens*. *Appius Claudius*, and *Lucius Volutius* Consuls at *Rome*. At this time *Demetrius* Son of *Antigonus* being furnish'd with Two strong Armies, one by Land, and the other by Sea, and provided of Weapons and all other necessities for the War, set forth for *Ephesus* with full Orders and Instructions to set all the *Grecian* Cities at liberty, and the first place to free *Athens*, that was then held by a Garison of *Cassander's*. To this purpose he arriv'd at the *Pireum* with his Fleet; and upon his first arrival caus'd the *People* to be proclaim'd, and then assaulted the *Pireum* on every side. But *Dionysius* the Governor of the Fort, *Mynichia*, and *Demetrius Phalerius*, whom *Cassander* had made President of the City, with a strong Body of Men beat off the Enemy from the Walls; But *Antigonus's* Men forc'd their way near the Shoar, and scal'd and got over the Wall, whereupon many within came in to them as their Assistants, and in this manner the *Pireum* taken. *Dionysius* the Governor fled into *Mynichia*, and *Demetrius Phalerius* stay'd in the City. The next day he with some others was sent by the City to *Demetrius*.

er he had treated with him concerning the Liberty of the City, and his own prefer-
 tion, he prevail'd so far as to be dismiss'd with a safe Conduct, and so without any
 other Care or Concern for *Athens*, he fled to *Thebes*, and thence to *Ptolemy* into *Egypt*.
 and thus he who had Govern'd the City for the space of Ten Years, was in this manner
 rust out of his Country. The People of *Athens* being hereupon restor'd to their Liber-
 ty, decreed publick Honours to them that were the Authors of their Deliverance. *De-*
metrius forthwith brings up his Engines and Battering Rams, and Besieges *Munychia* both
 Sea and Land. But the *Dionysians* made a stout resistance, and by the advantage and
 difficulty of the height of the places to be Assaulted, beat off the *Demetrians* (for *Mu-*
nychia is not only strong by Nature, but by Art also, defended by high Walls) though
demetrius indeed far exceeded the other in number of Men, and Warlike preparations,
 length, after the Assault had continu'd for the space of Two Days together, many of
 those within being wounded and kill'd by the Shot from the Engines, so as that there were
 not Men enough left to defend the Place, the Garrison Soldiers began to Flag. In the mean
 time the *Demetrians* who Assaulted by turns, and mutually reliev'd one another with fresh
 supplies, having clear'd the Wall by their Shot, broke into *Munychia*, and so forcing the
 soldiers within to lay down their Arms, they took the Governor prisoner. Having dis-
 patcht this Business in a few Days time, *Demetrius* demolish'd *Munychia*, and entirely re-
 stor'd the People to their Liberty, and entred with them into a League of Peace and A-
 mity. The *Athenians* therefore made a Decree (which was written by *Stratocles*) that
 seven Statues of *Antigonus* and *Demetrius* should be set up and mounted upon a Chariot,
 as to *Harmodius* and * *Aristogiton*; and that they should be both Adorn'd with Crowns
 of Gold of Two hundred Talents weight apiece; and that an Altar should be erected in
 honour of them, call'd the Saviour's Altar; And in further Honour to them, to the Ten
 Tribes of *Athens* they added Two more, call'd the *Antigonian* and *Demetrian*. And thus
 the People of *Athens*, after they had been stripp'd out of all their Liberties by the *Lamian*
 War, after Fifteen Years were restor'd to their Ancient Laws and Government. Ma-
 king was still under the curb of a Garrison; but *Demetrius* likewise took this City, and re-
 stor'd the People to their former Privileges; therefore he was highly Honour'd and
 highly presented by the Inhabitants upon this Account. Moreover, when the *Athenian*
 Ambassador, who was sent to *Antigonus*, presented to him the Decree, he understand-
 ed that they both wanted Corn for necessary Provision, and Timber for building of Ships,
 and sent them a hundred and fifty * *Medimna's* of Wheat, and as much Timber as would build
 a hundred Ships. Then he withdrew the Garrison out of *Imbrus*, and restor'd the City
 to the Inhabitants. Afterwards he writ to his Son *Demetrius*, and order'd him to call a
 Council of Members chosen out of all the Confederate Citys, in order to Consult con-
 cerning what might be most conducing to the publick Good of all Greece: And that he
 himself with all speed should transport Forces into *Cyprus*, and there fight *Ptolemy's* Cap-
 tains. In Obedience to his Father's Commands, without any further delay, he put over
 into *Caria*, and mov'd the *Rhodians* to make War against *Ptolemy*, who were slack
 and slow in the matter, willing rather to be Neuters, and keep in with all sides; hence
 grew the Heart-burnings between them and *Antigonus*. Thence he sail'd into *Cilicia*,
 furnishing himself there with Shipping and Men, he pass'd over into *Cyprus* with Fif-
 ty thousand Foot and Five hundred Horse, and a Fleet consisting of an Hundred and
 thirty Ships of Three tire of Oars apiece, of singular swiftnes, and Fifty three not so swift
 as the other, but men of War as they were; besides Transport Ships of all sorts, answer-
 ing to so great a multitude of Men and Horses; Being landed, he first encamp'd near
 the Shoar not far from *Carpasia*, and drawing up his Ships to land, fenc'd them with a
 double Trench and Ramparts; and then he set upon the Cities next at hand, and took
Caria and *Carpasia* by Storm; and leaving a sufficient Guard to defend his Trenches
 at the Fleet, he march'd to *Salamis*.
Menelaus, appointed by *Ptolemy* chief Commander of the Isle, being then at *Salamis*,
 seeing the Enemy within forty Furlongs of the City, drew out of the Garrisons ad-
 vancing to the Number of Twelve thousand Foot, and Eight hundred Horse, and went
 to meet him; and fought a while; but not being able to endure the Enemy's Charge,
 he and *Demetrius* pursuing him even to the Gates of the City, took to the Number of
 five thousand of his Men, and kill'd a Thousand upon the Place. The Prisoners he
 restor'd, and distributed them among his own Men: But finding they were ever ready
 to go over again to *Menelaus*, because their Wealth was in *Ptolemy's* hands in *Egypt*, he
 sent them all away to *Antigonus* his Father.

Demetrius
Ptolemy's fleet
 into *Egypt*.

Ant. Ch. 305.

P. 757.

Ant. Ch. 305.

* Two Brothers
 that kill'd the
 Tyrant Hy-
 parchus in
 Athens.
 Olymp. 66.
 Thucid. H. B.
 Honours of De-
 metrius in
 Athens.

* Every Me-
 dimna. 18
 Gallons

Ant. Ch. 305.
Demetrius's
 Voyage into
 Cyprus.

Ptolemy's
 Brother.

Ant. Ch. 305.

P. 758.

Antigonus at that time was building a City in the Upper *Syria* near the River *Orontes*, call'd by his own name *Antigonia*, laying out great Sums of Money upon it, and taking in within the Walls seventy Furlongs of Ground. For the Place it self was very opportune to lie as a Yoke both upon *Babylon* and the Upper Provinces, and likewise upon the Lower, with the other Provinces, as far down as to *Egypt*. But this City continu'd not long; for *Seleucus* raz'd it, and transplanted the Inhabitants to another, built by himself call'd *Seleucia*, after his own Name. But we shall give an Account of these things when we come to the Time proper for them.

But *Menelaus*, after he was thus routed in *Cyprus*, drew in all his Engines within the Walls, and lin'd all the Bulwarks and Battlements with Soldiers, and prepar'd for Fighting, observing at the same time that *Demetrius* was doing the like. He dispatch'd likewise a Messenger to *Ptolemy*, to tell him what had happen'd, and to desire more help, in regard the Affairs of *Cyprus* were in a very low and dangerous Condition.

Demetrius his Engines.

Ant. Cb. 305.

Demetrius seeing the City was in no contemptible Condition, and that it was furnish'd with a great Number of Soldiers for its Defence, was resolv'd to prepare Engines of extraordinary Bigness, and all sorts of Battering Rams, and other Instruments of War that might in any sort terrify the Besieg'd. He sent likewise for Workmen out of *Asia*, and for Iron, Timber, and every thing else that was necessary to be made use of in the Works he design'd. And now every thing being ready at hand, he built an Engine which he call'd *Helepolis*, from taking of Cities, Forty five Cubits broad on every side, and Ninety in height, drawn with four strong Wheels, Eight Cubits high; he made likewise two exceeding great Battering Rams, and Galleries to support them. He put several great shot of Massy-Stones in the lowest Story of the *Helepolis*, the greatest of which weigh'd three Talents; In the middle were plac'd very great Machines to shoot Darts and Arrows; In the highest Part were those that were less, and a great store of Stones shot, and above Two hundred Men, who knew the manner of managing all these Devices to the best advantage.

Ant. Cb. 305.

Bringing up therefore his Engines to the Walls of the City, by showers of shot, he swept off the Turrets and Battlements; and batter'd down the Walls by his Rams: But the Besieg'd made such obstinate Resistance, and opposing Engines to Engines, that the Issue for some days was very doubtful, and Toil, Labour, and Wounds were the most Lot and Portion of each Party. At length the Wall tumbled down, and the City was given upon the Point of being taken by Storm: But Night coming on, both sides drew off. Then *Menelaus* having a diligent Eye for the Security of the City, lest it should be taken by some fresh Stratagem, got a great deal of dry Stuff and Matter together, and call'd in the Night from off the Walls upon the Engines, together with many light Firebrands, and burnt the Principal of them. Upon the mounting up of the Flame the *Demetrius* came in to quench the Fire; but it was so quick and furious, that the Engines were totally Consum'd, and most of the Men that were in them.

Ptolemy sails to Cyprus.

P. 759.

** Men of War.*

Ant. Cb. 305.

However, *Demetrius*, though he was for the present disappointed in his Design, yet persisted not in the least, but urg'd on the Siege still both by Sea and Land, supposing the Time at last would Crown him with Victory.

But *Ptolemy* having receiv'd Intelligence how his Forces were routed, sets Sail for *Egypt*, with an Army well furnish'd both for Sea and Land; and arriving at *Paphos* in *Cyprus*, took Boats and went to *Citium*, Two hundred Furlongs from *Salamis*. His whole Fleet consisted of an Hundred and forty * Long Ships, the biggest whereof was of Five Tiers of Oars, and the least of Four; and these were attended with Two hundred Ships of Burthen, carrying no less than Ten thousand Soldiers. From thence *Ptolemy* dispatch'd ambassadors by Land, some Messengers to *Menelaus*, to bid him with all speed to send him (if possibly he could) those Ships that were then in the Port of *Salamis*, which were Sixty. For he was in hopes, that with this Addition, having made his Navy Two hundred Ships (if he should come to a Sea Fight) he should be Victorious. But *Demetrius* foreseeing what might be in contriving, left part of his Army to carry on the Siege, and Man'd his Vessels with the best of his Soldiers; and places his Engines to shoot Stones, Arrows, and Darts of three Spans in length, upon the Forecastles of his Ships. Then with his Fleet, Top and Top-Gallant, ready prepar'd for Battel, he sail'd about to the City, cast Anchor about a Dart's Cast from the Mouth of the Harbour, and there lay all Night, both to prevent that Fleet in the Port from joining with the other, and likewise wait for the coming up of the Enemy, being himself then prepar'd to fight him.

Sea Fight between Ptolemy and Demetrius.

On the other hand, *Ptolemy* sets sail for *Salamis*; and in regard he had with him a great Number of Tenders, his Navy seem'd to be exceeding great: *Demetrius*, hearing of the Enemy's approach, left *Antisthenes*, the Admiral, with Ten Ships of

of Oars, to keep in the Fleet that was in the Harbour. And commanded the Horse keep near the Sea-side, to be ready to relieve those that should swim to Land, in case any Misfortune should happen. He himself drew up his Fleet in a Line of Battel, and made towards the Enemy, having not above a Hundred and Eight Sail, with those taken in the Forts that were Deserted. The greatest of which Ships were of Seven Tire of Oars, but the most of them were of Five. In the Left Wing were Seven *Phœnician* Gallies of Seven Tire of Oars, and Thirty *Athenian* Vessels of Four Tire of Oars, commanded by *Medius* as Admiral. To support these, he drew up Ten Gallies of Six Tire of Oars, and as many of Five, conceiving it Prudence chiefly to guard that Wing where he himself intended to Engage. In the middle Battel he plac'd the Least Ships, under the Command of *Themisus*, the *Samian*, and *Marfyas*, the Writer of the Affairs of *Macedon*. The Right Wing was commanded by *Hegesippus* of *Halicarnassus*, and *Pleisthius* of *Coos*, who was Lord High Admiral of the whole Fleet.

Ptolemy at the first, made with all the Sail he could in the Night time towards *Salamis*, hoping to enter the Port before the Enemy: But at break of Day spying the Enemy's Fleet not far off ready Drawn-up, he likewise forthwith prepar'd for Battel: And for his purpose ordered his Transport-Ships to lie off at Sea, at a great distance, and drew the rest in a Line: He himself commanded in the Left Wing, where were the greatest of his Ships ready to defend him. The Fleets being thus drawn up, both sides (according to ancient Custom) call'd (by their Priests) upon their Gods, and the whole Army follow'd the Noise and Cry of them that first began. But the Princes seeing now all (both Lives and Fortunes) ready to be laid at Stake, were both in no small concern. *Demetrius* now not a Quarter of a League distant from the Enemy, gave the Sign of Battel which was before agreed upon, and that was the lifting up of a Golden Target visible to the whole Fleet, one part after another. *Ptolemy* doing the same, presently the Fleets mov'd, and the Trumpets founded a Charge, and both Armies setting up a great shout, they went in a dreadful and terrible Manner. At first they made use of Bows, and Engines to shoot Arrows, Stones, and Darts, by which many on both sides were grievously gall'd and wounded.

When the Ships came side to side, and fell foul with great Violence one upon another; some upon the Decks fell to it with their Launces and Spears, and the Rowers (encourag'd by them that call'd out to them) ply'd their Oars with extraordinary eagerness. And now the Vessels, with the Fierceness and Violence of the Charge, were so press'd on each side, that some brush'd off the Oars one of another, so that they could neither pursue nor Defence; and by this means disabled the Soldiers on board from making a vigorous Defence, by putting a Check to the Force wherewith they might otherwise have born down upon their Enemy; others so forc'd with the Beaks of their Ships upon one another's Poops, that they *Row'd a-Stern from time to time to repeat their strokes. In the * *History of the Battle of Salamis* meantime, they upon the Hatches mutually wounded one another, every one having his mark near and plain before him. Some of the Captains of the Vessels struck the Broad-sides of their Adversaries Ships with that Violence, that the Beaks stuck fast in them, whereon they boarded the Enemy's Ships, giving and receiving Wounds and Blows on either side: Some catching hold upon the sides of Ships, when they mis'd Footing, in their attempts to board the other, tumbled Headlong into the Sea, and were forthwith run thro' with the Lances of them that were next at hand. Some who prevail'd in the boarding their Enemy, kill'd some upon their first Entrance, and drave all the rest in rucks one upon another, and flung them over-board. In fine, various and sudden were the Turns and Changes of Fortune in this Battel; while they that were worsted now, were presently after Conquerors by the height of their Ships over-topping their Adversaries; and the Conquerors again brought into Streights, by being driven into ill Stations, and other unaccountable Accidents, which frequently happen in these Cases. For in Land-Fights Valour apparently carries the Day, when no unusual Misfortune intervenes: But in Sea-Fights there are many and various Accidents often fall out, which sometimes on a sudden ruine them, whose Valour otherwise would certainly and most justly have brought them off Victorious. Of all the rest, *Demetrius* placing himself upon the Stern of his Gallie of Seven Tire of Oars, behav'd himself with most Gallantry: For when he was surrounded with Throngs of Enemies on every side, he so bestir'd himself, that he strew'd his Decks with them; some by Darts at a Distance, and others by his Lance Hand to Hand: Showers of Darts and other Weapons it's true were cast at him, but some he nimblely declin'd, and others he receiv'd on his Target and other defensive Arms that he then wore. In this Conflict there were Three that stuck close to him as his Assistants, whereon one was run through and Slain with a Lance, and the other two were both wounded.

But at length, *Demetrius* repuls'd his Enemies, and put the Right Wing to a total Rout, and forthwith those that were next to them.

On the other hand, *Ptolemy* who had with him the greatest Ships, and the best Soldiers, easily broke that Party that oppos'd him, and put them to flight, sinking some of their Ships, and taking others with the Men in them, and then returning from the Pursuit, thought to have done the like with the rest: But when he came, he found his Left Wing totally routed by *Demetrius*, and him in hot pursuit of them; upon which he made back to *Udium*. But *Demetrius* now being Conqueror, committed his Men of War to *Nem and Antiochus*, with Orders to pursue the Enemy, and to take up such as they found Swimming for their Lives. He himself with his own Ships richly adorn'd, and those that were taken of the Enemies, tow'd along after small Skiffs, return'd to his own Camp and Port whence he set out.

Mean while, about the very time of the Fight at Sea, *Menelaus*, Governor of *Salamis*, sent out to the Aid of *Ptolemy* the Sixty Ships compleatly Man'd and Arm'd, under the Command of *Menetius*, who Engaging with those Ships in the Mouth of the Harbour that were set to keep him in, Charg'd through them; whereupon they fled for Safety to the Army that was at Land. But when the *Menetians* were in open Sea, and perceiv'd that they came too late, they return'd back to *Salamis*. This being the Issue of this Fight, there were taken above a Hundred Transport Ships, wherein there were almost Eight Thousand Soldiers: Of Ships of War he took Forty, with the Men in them, and those that were bilg'd in the Fight, about Fourscore; which being almost full of Water in the Hold, they hawl'd to Land under the Camp near the City. *Demetrius* lost Twenty of his own Ships much damnify'd in this Fight, which yet being Refitted and Rigg'd up again, prov'd Serviceable as before.

Afterwards, *Ptolemy* seeing no good to be done in *Cyprus*, return'd in *Egypt*. *Demetrius* having taken in all the Towns and Cities of the Island, distributed the Garrison Soldiers among his own Companies, to the Number of Sixteen thousand Foot, and Six hundred Horse: And put Messengers on board the Greatest Ship in the Fleet, and sent them to his Father, with an Account of the Victory he had gain'd.

As soon as *Antigonus* receiv'd the News, he was so transported with the greatness of the Victory, as that he put a Diadem upon his Head, and from that time assum'd the Surname and Title of a King, and allow'd *Demetrius* to do the same. And *Ptolemy* also, at all willing to hang the Head at his late ill Success, took the Crown and Title of a King to himself likewise, and in all his Letters from that time forward wrote himself King: And by their Example, other Governors of Provinces, as *Seleucus*, who had lately subdu'd the Upper Provinces; and *Lyfimachus* and *Cassander*, who held the Province first allotted them, all proclaim'd themselves Kings.

Having now spoken sufficient concerning these Affairs, we shall proceed to give a distinct Account of things further done in *Africa* and *Sicily*.

Agathocles, when he heard that the Governors of the Provinces before-mentioned taken upon them the Dignity of Crown'd Heads, judging himself no way inferior to them, either as to the Strength and Power of their Arms, Largeness of his Dominion, or Memorable Actions, took upon him likewise the Name and Title of a King: But did not think fit to wear a Diadem: For from the very time of his first aspiring to Principality he wore a Crown after the manner of a Priest, which he never laid aside the time he was in Contest for the Tyranny.

Some say, that he always wore this, because he wanted Hair. And now he made his business to do something worthy of the honourable Title he had assum'd, and therefore he led his Army against the Rebellious *Uticans*, and surprising them on the sudden took Three hundred of them as they were abroad in the Fields. At the first he don'd them; and requir'd the Surrender of the City: But those within refusing to do; he built an Engine, and hang'd up all the Prisoners upon it, living as they were, and so brought it up to the Walls. The *Uticans*, though they pity'd the miserable Creatures, yet they valu'd more their Common Liberty, and therefore lin'd the Walls, resolv'd to abide a Siege. Whereupon, *Agathocles* furnish'd his Engine with shot, and plying them with shot from his Machine, began the Siege, and terrify'd them, that he even cauteriz'd the Spirits of the Besieg'd. Those that were on the Walls at first, scrupled to use their Darts and Arrows, having their own Citizens plac'd before them as their Marks, amongst whom were some of the Chief Nobles. But the Enemy still pressing on with more violence, they were forc'd to endeavour to beat off them, that were plac'd in the Engine: And here it happen'd that the *Utican*

a sudden and unexpected misfortune through an inevitable necessity. For the *Greeks* seeing the Prisoners they took abroad in the Fields, to be Marks to their own fellow men, they were constrain'd either to fall into the Enemies hands, by sparing their persons, or unmercifully to kill a great number of miserable Creatures in defending the City; as in truth it happen'd. For while they repuls'd the Enemy with all sorts of Arms and Arrows, and other Weapons, the same time as they wounded and gall'd that manag'd the *Engine*, at the same time they wounded the Citizens that hung shooting some through, and fastning others with their Darts and Arrows as with to that part of the *Machine* towards which the Body happen'd to move, so that their misery and Misfortune resembled that of the *Cross*. And thus some suffer'd (as Forer'd it) by the hands of their near Relations and Friends; Extremity and Necessity not allowing any Consideration of natural Relation.

Agathocles perceiving the Townsmen to despise all danger, and throw off all Regard and Obedience to their Countrymen, begirt the City round, and made a violent Assault upon the Wall where it was weakest, and there broke through into the City; upon which some fled into their Houses, and others into the Temples: *Agathocles* being everywhere fill'd all places with Blood and Slaughter: Some were kill'd in heat of Fight, and those that were taken pris'ners were hang'd up afterwards; and those that fled to the Temples and Altars were altogether frustrated of their hopes. After he had rifl'd and pillag'd the Town, he left a Garrison in it, and march'd to the *Cittadel* call'd the *Horsea*, naturally defended by a *Lough* adjoyning to it: But he took it by Storm after a Siege, and a sharp Fight with the Inhabitants upon the Water with his Gallies. Thus having subdu'd the Cities, he brought most of the Sea Coasts, and those that inhabited the heart of the Country, under his own Power; except the *Numidians*, part of whom made Peace with him, and the rest were in continual expectation to fight it out to the

Africa was at that time divided into four sorts of Inhabitants, That is to say, The *Pæni*, who inhabited *Carthage*. The *Libyan Pæni* who had many Cities upon the Tracts lying upon the Sea Shoar; who being conjoyn'd in Affinity by Marriages with the *Carthaginians*, were call'd by this Name that imported the Denomination of both People. The most ancient Inhabitants, and most numerous of all the rest were call'd *Africans*, who hated the *Carthaginians* to the death, by reason of the severity of their Government. The last sort were the *Numidians*, who hold a vast Tract of *Lybia* as far as to the very *Desarts*.

Agathocles, tho' he was now, by the help of his Confederates, and the Valour of his Army, Conqueror over the *Carthaginians*, yet being much concern'd for the State of *Sicily*, he built some open Vessels, and Skiffs, row'd with Fifty Oars apiece, and put on board Two thousand Soldiers, and loos'd from *Africa* with his whole Fleet towards *Sicily*, leaving his Son *Archagathus* Chief Commander and Governor of *Ly-*

While these things were acting *Xenodocus* General of the *Agrigentines* having freed the Cities, and rais'd the hopes of the *Sicilians* that they should all be restor'd to their Ancient Liberties throughout the whole Island, led out his Forces against *Agathocles*, having with him above Ten thousand Foot, and almost a Thousand Horse. *Leptines* and *Demophilus* on the other hand, having got together as great an Army as they could out of *Syracuse*, and the neighbouring Garrisons, encamp'd against him with Eight thousand and Two hundred Foot, and Twelve hundred Horse. At length there was a sharp Engagement between the two Armies, in which *Xenodocus* was routed, and lost Fifteen hundred of his Men, and was forc'd to fly to *Agrigentum*. The *Agrigentines* weaken'd by this loss, left off their Honourable Design, and frustrated the hopes which they had fill'd the Hearts of the Confederates. Presently after the Battle, *Agathocles* landed at *Selinunt* in *Sicily*, and shortly forc'd the *Heracleots*, who had regain'd their Liberty, to sloop again to his Government: Thence marching into another part of the Island and he brought under the *Thermities*, (whose City was held by a *Carthaginian* Garrison) and receiv'd Hostages of them. Then he took *Cephalædum*, and made *Leptines* Governor. Then marching up into the heart of the Country, he attempted to have entered *Gentorippa* in the night by the help of a Faction he had in the City: But the Treachery being discover'd the Garrison Soldiers fell in upon him and drove him out of the City, with the loss of above Five hundred of his Men. After this, some of the *Apollo-*politans went to him, and promis'd to deliver up their City; whereupon he forthwith made an Entry. But the Traitors being apprehended and punished, he made nothing of it the next day; but the next, after many hardships, and the loss of many of his Men, he at length with much ado gain'd the place; and putting multitudes of the *Apollo-*politans to the

Sword,

Sword, he gave the Town up to the plunder of his Soldiers. While *Agathocles* was employ'd, *Dionysius* the Captain of the Exiles reviv'd the prosecution of the former sign of the *Agathocles*, and declar'd him self *Protector* of the Common Liberty, and together great numbers who came flocking in to him from all parts. Some out of a natural love of Liberty, and others out of fear of *Agathocles*, were at his Devotion. Surviving therefore now an Army of Twenty thousand Foot, and Fifteen hundred Horse (who were all accustom'd to the hardships and toils of Exiles) he took the Field, and did *Agathocles* do to a Part. But *Agathocles* being much inferior in number, made a running Fight of it: but *Dionysius* still pressing close at his heels, often gain'd several advantages without any difficulty. From this time forward things began to go backwards. *Agathocles*, not only in *Sicily*, but also in *Africa*. For *Archagathus* left General after his Father was gone, sent a part of the Army into the Upper Countries under Command of *Eumachus*, and at first was successful; for *Eumachus* took the great Town, and subdu'd many of the neighbouring *Namidians*. Then he took another Town call'd *Phelina*, and subdu'd the bordering Inhabitants call'd *Asphodelodians*, who are black as the *Ethiopians*. He gain'd likewise *Maschala*, an exceeding large City, entirely inhabited by the *Greeks*, that planted there in their return from *Troy*, as we before related in the Third Book. Afterwards he brought under the Citadel call'd *Hyracastle*, formerly taken by *Agathocles*: The last Town he gain'd was *Acris*, a City, the Plunder of which he gave to his Soldiers, and sold the Inhabitants for Slaves, and so laden with spoil return'd to *Archagathus* to the Camp.

His Name being now up for a brave and valiant Man, he undertook another Expedition into the Higher *Africa*; and passing by the places he had before lately taken inconsiderately broke into the City call'd *Mittines*: But the *Barbarians* coming upon in a full Body in the Streets, they so far prevail'd, that unexpectedly they drove him out of the Town again, with the loss of a great number of his Men. Thence he march'd away over an high Mountain, Two hundred Furlongs in length, full of Wild Beasts, there no kind of Birds bred, either in Trees, Holes, or elsewhere, because of the deadly nature of these Beasts. Having pass'd over these Mountains, he enter'd into a Country abounding with Apes, and came to Three Cities in the Greek Language call'd *Pithecusæ*. But their Customs are far different from ours; for these Apes are as familiar in the Houses as the Inhabitants themselves, and are worshipt as Gods, as the *Barbarians* do Dogs. These Creatures come and take Meat out of the Cellars and Butchers shops when ever they are hungry, without any disturbance; and Parents use to name their Children after these Apes, as we do after the Gods; whoever kills any of them he is to die as a notorious Atheist: And therefore it's a common Proverb amongst them, If a Man carry himself haughtily and proudly, to say, *Thou hast drunk the Bitter Cup of an Ape*. *Eumachus* took one of these Cities by Storm, and raz'd it to the ground, the other two submitted: But receiving Intelligence that the bordering *Barbarians* were coming against him with a great Army, he hasten'd away as fast as he could toward the Sea Coasts.

To this very time all things succeeded in *Lybia* according to *Archagathus* his desire. But afterwards the Senate of *Carthage* upon more mature deliberation of their Forces to be divided into Three Bodies, and to march out of the City, one into the Sea Coasts, another into the heart of the Country, and the third into the upper *Africa*. For by this means they suppos'd they should free the City both from the Siege and the inconveniencies through scarcity of Provision at one and the same time. For being that all had flockt to *Carthage* from every place round, the City was in great want, having now spent and eaten up all their Provision, so that they had nothing left to subsist upon; they knew likewise that there was no danger that the City should be taken by force, because it lay so close to the Sea, and was so well guarded by the strength of the Walls, so that it was then even unaccessible: besides, they concluded if they had considerable Armies in the Field ready to assist their Confederats upon occasion they would remain firm and constant in their Alliance. And that which was of more weight than all the rest, they hop't that by this means the Enemy would be forc'd to divide their Forces, and be gone to other places far distant from *Carthage*. All this good Council was afterwards crown'd with success in all these particulars. For thirty thousand Soldiers out of the City, there was not only Provision sufficient for the Merchants that were left, but a glut and overplus more than they had occasion for, and those Confederats who before out of fear were forc'd to join with the Enemy, recollecting themselves, return'd to them as their old friends and Allies. Hereupon *Archagathus* perceiving that the *Carthaginians* Armies were now in every corner of

* Pithecusæ.

See the Custom of Apes.

Plutarch.

Ann. Cic. 305.

Apes.

* See Erasmus.

Adag. (S. 11.)

Sanguineus pro-

fundus. p. 492.

referring to this place.

Where this

Proverb is ap-

plied to those

that die a violent death.

The Carthagi-

nians draw

out Thirty thou-

sand Men out of

Carthage.

Ann. Cic. 305.

ed likewise his Army; part of which he sent to the Sea Coasts, half of the rest he
er'd to *Eschriion*, and the other half he led himself, leaving a sufficient Garrison at
While great Armies were thus marching to and fro all over the Country, and
one expecting a suddain Revolution at hand, all were in a fear and amazment in
station of what would be the Event.

who commanded that part of the Forces that march'd up into the heart of the *Ant. Ch. 305.*
try, laid an Ambuscado for *Eschriion*, and surprizing him on the suddain, cut off
Four thousand of his Foot and Two hundred of his Horse, amongst whom was the *Eschriion bea-*
ral himself. Of the rest part of them were taken Prisoners, and the remainder escap'd *ten by the Car-*
Archagathus who was Five hundred Furlongs from the place. *Imilcon* General in the *thaginians.*
er *Africa* first possess'd himself of a City near to *Eumachus*, whose Army was over- *About 60 miles*
n with spoils taken out of several Cities. But the *Grecians* notwithstanding drew *Eumachus*
Battalia, and offer'd the *Carthaginian* General Battle; whereupon he left a part of *Carthaginians*
Army ready drawn up in the Town, with this Order, that as soon as they saw him
they should sally out upon the pursuers. Marching therefore out with half of the
y, he engag'd the Enemy almost close under their Camp, and presently fled as if he
een in a great fright; whereupon *Eumachus* his men, proud of their Victory, pursu'd
in disorder, and in that confusion follow'd them close at the heels; and presently
suddain issu'd out from another part of the City, the Body before drawn up in the
n, and at one word of Command set up a great shout, which struck the pursuers
aze and astonishment; and being the *Barbarians* fell upon the other that were in *P. 765.*
er, and surpris'd beside, the *Grecians* presently fled: but the Enemy having blockt
passage to their Camp, the *Eumachians* were forc'd to turn aside to the next Hill,
they wanted Water; which being set round by the *Carthaginians*, they almost all
perish'd, some by Thirst and others by the Sword; for of Eight thousand Foot,
y only escap'd, and of Eight hundred Horse only Forty.

Archagathus
ad sent abroad) from all parts; and sent Messengers into *Sicily* to give an account *and his Army*
Father of what had happen'd, and to intreat him to hasten over with assistance with *near starv'd.*
ed. Besides these misfortunes other inconveniences and mischiefs overtook the
w; for all their Confederates (except a very few) forsook them: And all their
ies join'd together, and Incampt just in their teeth and were ready to swallow them
or *Imilco* had blockt up all the Passes and secur'd the Country from all inroads of
emy for a Hundred Furlongs distant; and on the other side *Atarbas* had plac'd
amp Forty Furlongs from *Tunis*; so that the *Greeks* hem'd in both by Sea and
were near starv'd for want of Provision; and nothing but Terror and Amazment
every place. While they were in this sad and dreadful condition, *Agathocles* re- *Ant. Ch. 305.*
g intelligence of the destruction of his Men in *Africa*, had prepar'd Seventeen
of War for the assistance of *Archagathus*. But his Affairs in *Sicily* growing every
orse and worse, and the Number of the Exiles with *Dinocrates* increasing more and
he left the managment of the War in the Island to *Leptines* and his Captains; and
nself having Mann'd his Ships, waited only for an opportunity how to get out, for
hirty *Carthaginian* Ships lay in the mouth of the Harbour. But at a time after
Eighteen Ships came in to his assistance from *Hetruria*, who had pass'd by the *Car-*
thians in the night into the Harbour, he took that occasion, and by a stratagem de-
the Enemy; for he charg'd part of his Fleet to lie still for some time, while he by
g out of the Port should draw off the *Carthaginians* to pursue him. But therefore he
with seventeen Sail with all the wind he could make, whom the Enemies Fleet
with pursu'd: But *Agathocles* as soon as he saw that the *Hetrurians* were got out of
harbour, presently Tackt about and fell upon the *Barbarians*; upon which the *Agathocles*
thians surpriz'd with the unexpectedness of the thing, and now surrounded with *his Victory at*
Enemies Gallies, in a great terror made away and fled; the *Grecians* then took Five *Sea.*
ir Ships together with the Men in them; and the *Carthaginian* Admiral (seeing
p he was in was upon the point of being taken) kill'd himself, preferring death *Ant. Ch. 305.*
Captivity, which then (as he thought) was just at hand. But he took no
measures at that time; for the Ship Tby the help of a happy Gale of Wind got
th the loss of the little Trinket Sail. Thus *Agathocles* who never in the least hop'd
come the *Carthaginians* at Sea, unexpectedly beat them in a Sea fight, and being
forth Master of the Port, he secur'd the Passage for the benefit of the Merchants;
the *Syracusians* having Provision brought in from all parts, instead of their former
y of every thing necessary, presently abounded in the plenty of all things. *P. 756.*

Leptines Routs
the Agrigen-
tines.
Ant. Ch. 305.

Agathocles lifted up with this success, sent *Leptines* away to spoil and harass the En-
Countries, and especially the *Agrigentines*: For *Xenodocus* was in disgrace among
fellow Citizens, and blacken'd by his Adversaries upon the account of his late overth-
so that he was troubl'd with Mutinies and Seditions: Therefore he commanded *Le*
to make it his business to draw him out to fight, if he could possibly; for that it
very easie thing to vanquish an Army that was in Divisions and Mutinies among
selves, and that had been beaten but a little before; which afterwards hapned accord-
For *Leptines* making an inroad into the Territories of the *Agrigentines* harass'd and
all before them: *Xenodocus* looking upon himself too weak, lay quiet and still at first
being call'd a Coward by the Citizens, he march'd out with an Army near as ma-
the Enemy, but far inferior to them for Courage and Resolution; because the Ci-
had liv'd altogether in ease and idleness, and the other had been us'd to lie in the
field, and continually inur'd to all manner of hardships. A Battle therefore being
between them, those with *Leptines* presently put the *Agrigentines* to flight, and p-
them even to the Walls of *Agrigentum*: There were kill'd of those thus Routed
Five hundred Foot and Fifty Horse. The *Agrigentines* being grievously incens'd
these losses one after another, summon'd *Xenodocus* to his Trial, as the occasion of
Overthrows and slaughters of the Citizens; who fearing the severity of the Sentence
was like to fall under, fled to *Gela*.

Agathocles
Feasts.

Ant. Ch. 305.

His jocular
Temper.

Agathocles having conquer'd his Enemies both at Sea and Land in a few days
sacrific'd to the Gods and entertain'd his friends with sumptuous Feasts, and
Banquettings. In the time of his feasting and quaffing he laid aside all his Ensigns
Royalty, and Majesty, and appear'd as one of the meanest among them; and
did in the first place to gain upon the good will of the People, which he sought to
purchase: And in the second, that by giving every Man free liberty in their Cups
what they pleas'd of him, he might the better learn how every one stood affected to
him. For by the force of Wine Truth often appears from behind the Hanging
was naturally of a jocund and jesting Temper, and would not sometimes lose his
even in publick Assemblies, but would jeer the very Senators, and mock some of
by his Apish imitations, in so much as he would often set the People a laughing
they had seen some Jugler or Stageplaiier. For he would go alone to the p-
Assemblies, attended only by the common People, much differing from the practice
Dionysius the Tyrant; for he was so fearful of every body, that he would let the
of his Head and Beard grow to excess, that the principal parts of his Body might
be at the mercy of a Razor: And when ever he wanted shaving, or polling, he
off the Hair; every one may hereby see, that the only guard for Tyranny is Diffidence.
Moreover, at this time of Revelling *Agathocles* took up a great Golden Bowl, and va-
that he never left off the Potters Trade, before he had made Cups and Bowls exact
that shape. For he did not deny, but rather glory in his Trade, as a Foil that
with more lustre than high state and dignity to which his own Valour had advanc'd
from a mean and contemptible Calling.

* Keggled.
† Nature.

Ant. Ch. 305.

His Cruelty.

Once when he besieg'd one of the Considerable Cities, the Soldiers from the
call'd out to him, O * Potter! † Sweep-Chimney! When wilt thou pay thy Soldiers
whom he answer'd, When I have taken and raz'd this Place.

P. 767.

When he had found out by the Craft of his carousing and festival Jollity who were
Enemies, he invited them another time by themselves, together with Five hundred
Syracusians, who were Men of brave and undaunted Spirits; and when they were
ther, he surrounded them with his mercenary Soldiers, and murder'd them every
For he was terribly afraid, lest when he was gone into *Africa*, they should recall *Dionysius*
and the Refugees, and abrogate his Government.

Having thus settled Affairs, in order to the establishing himself in the Principal
looses from *Syracuse*: When he landed in *Africa*, he found there in the Camp no
but Want and Desperation; therefore judging it most for his Advantage to fight
made it his Business to encourage the Soldiers to engage the Enemy, and thereupon
them all out in Battalia, and offers the *Barbarians* Battel. The remainder of the
then with him were at the most not above Six thousand *Grecians*, and as many *Cel-
nites*, and *Hebrurians*, and almost Ten thousand *Africans* of those that stay'd with
These *Africans* are a treacherous sort of Men, ever upon any Occasion running
from one Party to another. Besides these, there were with him Fifteen hundred
and above Six thousand *African* Carriages: But the *Carthaginians* though they had
Advantage of a high Ground, and of difficult access, yet they were not willing to
ture all at once with Men that were desperate, but by lying still in their Camp (

had plenty of Provision) and by protracting of Time, they hop'd to starve the Enemy, and so be Masters of their Camp without fighting.

Agathocles therefore not being able to draw the Enemy forth to a Battel in the open field, and being necessitated by his present Circumstances to attempt something, and *Ant. Ch. 305.* upon some desperate Action, marches up with his whole Army close to the Enemy's Camp: Thereupon the *Carthaginians* make out against him; and though they had advantage of Ground, and far exceeded him in number of Men, yet *Agathocles* (staid hard on every side) for some time resolutely bore up against them: But his *Mer-* *Agathocles* *routed in Africa.* *Barbarians* and some others at length giving Ground, he was forc'd to retreat to his Camp. *Barbarians* pursu'd them close; but to gain the Good-will and Favour of the *Africans*, they past by them without doing any execution: But the *Greeks* (whom they knew by their Arms) they kill'd all along till they had driven the rest into their Camp. There they slain of *Agathocles* his Men at that time Three thousand.

The next night a sudden and unexpected Disaster fell upon both the Armies: For the *Carthaginians*, when they were sacrificing the most eminent and considerable Persons among their Prisoners, in Gratitude to their Gods for the Victory they had gain'd, the rising high that enwrapt the Bodies of the sacrific'd Captives, a fierce Wind on a sudden carry'd the Flame to the Sacred Tabernacle near the Altar, where it catch'd and burnt it down to the Ground; thence it proceeded to the General's Pavilion, and the Officers Tents next adjoining: Upon which arose a mighty Consternation, and Astonishment fill'd the whole Camp, while some endeavouring to quench the Fire, others striving to carry away Arms and rich Furniture, were consumed by the Flames. The *Ant. Ch. 305.* tents were made of Reeds and Straw; and therefore the Fire (through the height of the Wind) rag'd the more; so that that by its quickness, it prevented all help and assistance that the Soldiers could any ways contribute. The whole Camp being presently in Flame, many in strait and narrow Passes were intercepted by the Fire, and burnt to death. And thus they presently paid for their Cruelty to the Captives, suffering the like punishment as a Retaliation of their Impiety. And others who tumultuously with woful cries got out of the Camp, were pursu'd with another and greater Misfortune: For the *Africans* that were in *Agathocles* his Army, to the number of Five thousand, deserted the *Greeks*, and were flying to the *Barbarians*. When those that went out to scout, saw the Deserters make towards the *Carthaginians* Camp, thinking the whole *Grecian* Army was at hand ready to fall upon them, they forthwith gave Intelligence to their own Army, that the Enemy's whole Army approach'd: Which being nois'd abroad, Command and Dread of the Enemy's being just in the midst of them, ran through the whole Army: Whereupon every one plac'd his own Safety in the Swiftness of his Heels; and regard no Word of Command was given by any of the Officers, nor any Order kept among the Soldiers, the Run-aways fell down one upon another; and some of them through the Darkeness of the Night, and others out of excess of Fear, fell a fighting with their own Men, not knowing who they were. The Mistake still continuing and enlarging, a great Slaughter was made; and some were kill'd hand to hand, and others flying away with the loss of their Arms, in the height of a surprizing Fear, in their fall down steep and craggy Rocks, and were broken in pieces; about Five thousand of them being destroy'd, the rest at length got to *Carthage*. The Citizens within the Town (deceiv'd by the Report of their own Men,) believ'd they were routed, and that the greatest part of the Army was cut off; in this fright they open'd the Gates, and receiv'd them with great Terror and Amazement into the Town, fearing lest the Enemy should likewise break in at the Heels of them. And though when it was full Day, they began to understand the Truth of the matter, yet they could scarce allay the Fears they had been in, as if the Evils were still even at their Doors.

About the same time, (through a vain Fear and foolish Imagination) *Agathocles* fell into a Misfortune something of the same kind. For the *African* Deserters, after the burning of the *Carthaginian* Camp, and the Hurly-burly and Uproar that follow'd there, durst not march forward, but made their way back to the place from whence they came; whom some of the *Greeks* espying to make towards them, they took them for the *Carthaginian* Army, and thereupon gave Intelligence to *Agathocles*, that the Enemy was near at hand. Upon which, by the King's Order, they cry'd out, *Arms!* and forthwith the Soldiers came pouring out in great Tumult and Confusion out of the Camp: And besides all this, when they saw the Flame in the Enemy's Camp to rise up into the Air, and heard the Shouts and Cries of the *Carthaginians*, they were the more confirm'd in their Opinion, that the *Barbarians* were making towards them with their whole Army.

Agathocles
routed in Africa.

Carthaginian
Camp burnt.

Ant. Ch. 305.

Their further
Misfortune.

P. 68

Ant. Ch. 305.

Misfortune to
Agathocles
his Camp.

Ant. Ch. 305.

But Excess of Fear leaving no room for due and serious Consideration. Horror and Amazement fill'd the whole Camp, and all of them took to their Heels: And the Africans being presently mix'd among them, (the Night causing the Mistake) every one oppos'd him that he met, as an Enemy, and being all the Night long dispers'd here and there, and wandering up and down in a Panick Fear, there perish'd of them above Forty thousand: The rest (with much ado at length coming to understand the Mistake) turn'd safe to their Camp. And in this manner both Armies deceiv'd by the Night War, (as the common Proverb is) fell into miserable Disasters. After which Misfortune, being now deserted by the Africans, and having not sufficient Forces left to contend with the Carthaginians, he resolv'd to leave Africa: But he thought it impossible to transport the Soldiers with him, because he both wanted Shipping, and heard that the Carthaginians were Masters at Sea, and lay to intercept his Passage: And he concluded the Barbarians (whose Forces far exceeded his) would never make Peace with him, but rather cut off every Man of them that first set footing upon Africa, to deter all others for the future from the like Attempt. He determin'd therefore to slip away privately with a few, and take along with him his younger Son *Heraclides*; for he fear'd lest his Son *Archagathus*, being a daring Man, and one that had been too familiar with his Stepmother, would plot something against his Life: But *Archagathus* finelling out his Design, resolv'd to discover the Matter to those Captains and Officers as should be able to defeat him in his Contrivance, and to that purpose strictly observ'd his Motions: For he look'd upon it as a base and unworthy Thing, that he who had undergone a good part of the Toils and Hazards of the War for the sake of his Father and Brother, should be now left alive as a Prey to the Enemy, without all Hopes of Deliverance. He inform'd therefore some of the Captains and most considerable Officers of the intended Departure of *Agathocles* and his Companions the next night: Whereupon all the Body forthwith made up to him, and not only put a stop to his Voyage, but acquainted the common Soldiers how the Plot was laid; who being both griev'd and enrag'd together, laid hold on him and bound him, and so committed him to custody. An Anarchy following hereupon, there was nothing but Tumult and Confusion throughout all the Camp: And when Night came on, Rumour was spread over the Camp, that the Enemy was just falling in amongst them. Upon which, all were so possess'd with a Panick Fear, that having none to Command them, every one was preparing to get away; at which very time, they that had the custody of the Prince, (in as great a Consternation as the rest,) thought that some other call'd them forth; who thereupon came out with *Agathocles* in his Chains along with them; at which sight, the whole Army were so affected with Pity and Compassion, that they cry'd out, *Unloose him, let him go.*

He is set out of Africa

* At the setting of the Pleiades or Seven Stars.

His 2 Sons kill'd by the Soldiers.

Peace made with the Carthaginians.

An. Ch. 305.

Being freed from his Chains, he presently after with a small Attendance stole away and took Shipping about *the beginning of October, in the Night in Winter-time, away he got. And thus to preserve himself, forsook his Children; whom the Soldiers presently, upon the News of their Father's Flight, knock'd on the Head; and then chose Captains from among themselves, and made Peace with the Carthaginians upon the following Conditions, viz. "That the Greeks should receive Three hundred Talents, and should restore all the Towns they then held, and that all that would, might take up Arms with the Carthaginians, and receive the usual Pay. That the rest should be transported to Sicily, and should have *Selinunt* for their Habitation. The greatest part of the Soldiers, who were faithful to what they had agreed, had all as faithfully perform'd them: But those Cities and Towns that held out in Hopes and Expectations of Relief from *Agathocles*, were all taken by force of Arms; whose several Governors the Carthaginians crucifi'd, and the rest they bound in Chains, and employ'd them to Till, Repair by their own Labours, those Parts of the Country that they had before wast'd and destroy'd. And thus the Carthaginians, after they had been harass'd and vex'd with Four Years War, recover'd their former Peace and Liberty.

In this Expedition of *Agathocles* into Africa, any one may observe most remarkable Accidents, and the Divine Providence in the Punishment inflicted upon his Sons. Being routed in Sicily, he lost the greatest part of his Army: A little time after he came the Conquerors with a very inconsiderable Body of Men in Africa. In Sicily being thrown out of all the Cities, he was coop'd up by a close Siege within the Walls of *Syracuse*: In Africa, he gain'd all the Towns, except *Carthage*, and closely besieg'd the Carthaginians in that City; by which, Fortune seem'd to make it her Business, to let every one see what Power she had to retrieve those Things that seem'd to be in a desperate Condition. But after that *Agathocles*, in the height of his Prosperity, had made *Opellus*, against all the Laws of Friendship and Hospitality; God made it manifestly

rent, that for that piece of Wickedness acted upon that Man, whatever happen'd to him afterwards was order'd and dispens'd by his own hand. For the very Month and Day of the Month that he kill'd *Ophellus*, and brought over to him all his Army, the very Day and Month he again lost both his Sons and his Army. And that which is more specially to be observ'd, was, That God, as a just Law-giver, inflicted on him a double punishment; for he who had most wickedly destroy'd his Friend, was depriv'd of two Sons together, even by the Hands of those that came along with *Ophellus*. This Remark ought not to offend those, who slight and despise such Providences.

As for *Agathocles*, as soon as he landed in *Sicily*, by a hasty flight out of *Africa*, he brought part of his Forces, and march'd to the Confederate City of the *Agestines*: And finding in want of Money, exacted the greatest part of the Estates of those that were in that Place were Ten thousand Inhabitants. This many of them took very privately, and met together in private Cabals: But he finding out, that the *Agestines* were plotting against him, he brought most dreadful Calamity upon the City: For drawing out all the Poor out of the Town, he cut all their Throats upon the Bank of the River *Scamander*: And all those who seem'd to be richer than the rest, he put to several tortures, to force them to confess how much Money they had: For some he broke upon the Wheel; others he bound to his Engines of Battery, and shot them away like Stones. And of others, he cut out the Ankle-bones of their Feet, and by his cruel and unmerciful Dealing, put them to most horrible Torments. He invented likewise another sort of punishment not much unlike the *Phalerian Bull*; for he made a Bed of Brass exactly after the shape of a Man, wherein were several Openings and hollow Places on every side: Those that he intended to torment, he put into this Bed, and then put fire under it, and sent them to Death. In this only this Engine differ'd from the Bull, That those that perished, and were consum'd in those strait and narrow Holes, were expos'd to the view of every one. He would likewise break in pieces the Ankle-Bones of some of the rich Women with Iron Pincers, and cut off the Breasts of others; and would sometimes lay a light of Tiles upon the Loins of Women with Child, till he forc'd the Child to leap, as were, forcibly out of the Womb. While the Tyrant was in this manner endeavouring to find out all the Wealth every Body had, and the whole City was in Terror and Astonishment, some burnt themselves and their Houses together, and others hang'd themselves. And thus *Agesta*, in one black and doleful Day, had the Prime and Flower of her Youth cut off. But the young Women and Children the Tyrant transported into *Italy*, and sold them to the *Bruttii*: And that the very Name of the Place should be extinguish'd and forgotten, he call'd it *Diceopolis*, and granted it for an Habitation to such Runagates as came over to him.

When he heard of the Murder of his Sons, he was so enrag'd at them he had left behind him in *Africa*, that he sent some of his Friends to his Brother *Antandrus* at *Syracuse*, with Orders, that he should cut the Throats of all the Kindred and Relations of those that went over in the *Carthaginian* Expedition: Who thereupon executing what he was commanded, committed such Slaughters and Murders, as were never at any time before: For he not only hurried away to Destruction young Men in the prime of their Age, as others, Fathers, and Children; but even Grandfathers and Great-Grandfathers, if they appear'd then to be living, tho' they had one Foot even in the Grave, and could neither see nor hear through extremity of old Age: Nay, even Infants carri'd in Arms, that were not sensible of any Harm design'd them before they felt it: They dragg'd away likewise to Execution, Women, whether they were Servants or Kindred to them in *Africa*, whoever else that (by their Death) might be occasion of Grief and Sorrow to them: That while a vast number of Persons of all Ages and Sexes were hal'd away to Execution at the Sea-shore, where the Butchers stood ready for them, Tears, earnest Intreaties on their Knees, and woful Lamentations appear'd every where, both from them that were butcher'd, and from others; who so far compassionated the sad Condition of their Neighbours, that their Hearts were as full of Grief, as theirs who were just ready to die. And that which was the most grievous of all was, That after so great a Slaughter, and the Carcasses lay cast forth upon the Shoar, neither Kinsman nor Friend durst bury any, lest any of them should be thought Related to them that were dead. The Multitude of them that were murder'd upon the Shoar was such, that the Sea was di'd with blood a long way off, which presented to the Eye at a great distance the Horridness of so barbarous Cruelty.

C H A P. IV.

Antigonus his March into Egypt. A Tempest near Raphia, where he lost some of his Ships. He returns into Syria. Dinocrates prevails in Sicily. Agathocles is willing to resign his Government; but Dinocrates stands off. What was done in Italy. Antigonus his War with the Rhodians. Rhodes besieg'd by Demetrius. Agathocles routs Dinocrates his great Army with a few Men. His Cruelty to the King that submitted upon Terms, where he butchers Seven thousand. Dinocrates Favours with Agathocles, and betrays all the Confederates. What was done in Italy.

Olymp. 113.

Ant. Cō. 304.

Antigonus
his March into
Egypt.Ant. Cō. 304.
P. 771.* About the
beginning of
April.13 Months of
Medimnos, i.
e. Medimnos
18 Gallons.

Tempest.

Ant. Cō. 304.

* Two Pennies,
i. e. 6 l. 5 s.
of 1275.

THE Year following *Corneilius* was chief Magistrate at *Athens*, and *Quintus Marcius* and *Publius Cornelius* were created Consuls at *Rome*. About that time King *Antigonus* was berid his youngest Son with Royal Pomp and Splendour; and calling home *Demetrius* out of *Cyprus*, commanded his whole Army to meet at his new City *Antigonia*, he purpos'd to march from thence into *Egypt*: Wherefore leading the Foot himself, pass'd through *Cele-Syria*, having an Army of Fourscore thousand Foot, and above Eight thousand Horse, and Fourscore and three Elephants: He made *Demetrius* Admiral of the Fleet, giving him order to keep close to the Shoar in sight of the Land-Army, having all a Hundred and fifty fighting ships, and a Hundred more of Burden, wherein was infinite store of Arms of all sorts: And when the Pilots told him, That they were to finish the setting of the *Seven Stars*, which would be the* Eighth Day from thence, he command'd them for being too Timorous. Coming to *Gaza*, and purposing to fall upon *Ptolemy* before he was provided for him, he commanded his Soldiers to take with them Ten Days Victual; and getting together Camels out of *Arabia*, he loaded on them a Hundred and thirty thousand Bushels of Wheat, and infinite store of Hay upon other Beasts of Carriage; and carrying his Munition on Carts, went through the Desert, not without some Trouble to the Army; for that they met with sundry Fens and dirty Places by the way, especially about the Place call'd *Barathra*. *Demetrius* loosing from *Gaza* in the day of Night, was for many Days together becalm'd; so that the lighter Ships were fain to tow the Ships of Burden after them with Ropes. But after this, and as soon as the *Seven Stars* were set, a Northerly Wind arose, and fell upon them, with which many of the Ships with four Tires of Oars apiece were driven on shoar near to the City *Raphia*, where was no commodious Landing for them: But of those which carry'd the Artillery, some of them were sunk, and the rest recover'd *Gaza* again. Yet some of the best of them beat up, and came under the Promontory of *Cassius*: That Foreland is not far distant from the River *Nile*, but is no place fit for Shipping; especially if any Tempest be, there is coming near it: Wherefore every Ship dropping two Anchors apiece, two Furlongs from Land, were fain to ride it out in a huge Sea in the midst of a Thousand Dangers; the Fury of the Waves was such, that the great Danger was, lest both Men and Ships should sink down together; and because there was no fit Landing place, and likewise that the Shoar was guarded by the Enemy, the Vessels could neither make to Land, nor any swim out without extream Hazard: But that which was most grievous, was, That they had spent all their fresh Water, and were Reduc'd to that extremity of Want, that had the Tempest lasted but one day longer, they must all necessarily have perish'd very Thirst. But in this great Extremity of theirs, and when they expected nothing but Death, the Storm ceas'd; *Antigonus* with his Army coming to the place, there encamp'd and the weather-beaten Men came ashore and refresh'd themselves in the Camp, and waited for the Ships that were separated from them by the Storm. Nevertheless there were lost in this Tempest Three Ships of Five Tires of Oars apiece, out of which few Men escap'd alive to Land. For hence *Antigonus* remov'd, and sat down with his Army Two Furlongs off from the River *Nile*. But *Ptolemy* having Mann'd all the Banks of the River with strong Garisons, sent some in River-Boats, with Commands, that as near the further Bank as safely they could, they should there proclaim, That if *Antigonus* his Army would come to him, he would give him, if a common Soldier *Minas*, if a Captain a *Talent*. No sooner was this Proclamation made, but a Multitude of *Antigonus* his Men, which serv'd him for Pay, grew very desirous to be gone; and some of his Captains too, for that and some other Reasons, had a mind to go. But when *Antigonus* perceiv'd, that a multitude of his Men were flying away from

pos'd Archers and Slingers, and other Engines of War upon the Shore, to keep from flying over the Water in Boats; and some he lighted on that ran away, and he put to horrible Torments, to deter others from the like. Ant. Ch. 304.

Antigonus gathering together his Ships that came in after the Tempest, though late to went to a Place call'd *Pseudostomon*, thinking there to have Landed some of his Men: he found a strong Garison, and was beaten off with Bows and Slings, and other Engines of War: The Night therefore drawing on, he went his way, giving Order to the Masters of every Ship, to follow the Admiral's Lanthorn, and to make to the Mouth of the River Nile, which is called *Phagneticum*: But the next Morning, finding that many of his Ships had lost their way, he was forc'd to come to Anchor there, and to send away the swiftest Ships he had to seek them out. P. 772.

The time thus spent and protracted, *Ptolemy* being advertis'd of the approach of the King, came in speedily to the Relief of his Men, and rang'd his Army all along the Shore. Whereupon, *Demetrius* finding no possibility of Landing here neither, and being assur'd that the Country adjoining was naturally fenc'd with Fens and Moorish Grounds, he return'd. But as he was going, the Wind struck up to the North, and with a mighty Tempest drove three of his Ships of Four Tiers of Oars, and some others of his smaller Ships upon the Shore, all which came into *Ptolemy's* hand; the rest with much difficulty recover'd *Antigonus's* Camp. Now *Ptolemy* had plac'd strong Garisons at every Mouth of the River Nile, and had an infinite Number of River-Boats every where ready, stor'd with Darts and Slings, and Men which knew well how to use them, and greatly vex'd and troubled *Antigonus*: For the Mouth of the River at *Pelusium* being strongly guarded by *Ptolemy*, he could make no use of his Ships at all; and for the other Forces, they were not able to do any thing, because of the height of the River; that which was worse, with his long Lying, both Food for Men, and Fodder for Horses began to grow low. Wherefore *Antigonus* seeing his Army to hang the Head, he call'd them all together, and propounded it to the Captains, Whether of the two were better to stay and Fight it out now, or to return into Syria for the present, and to return when better provided, and when the Waters should be lower? And when every Man's mind was to be gone, he had his Soldiers truss up their Trinkets, and so with his Navy still along the Shore by them, he return'd into Syria. Ant. Ch. 304.

Ptolemy growing glad at heart that the Enemy was thus gone, offer'd Sacrifice to his Gods for this great Deliverance; and made withal a most magnificent Feast for his Nobles, and wrote away Letters to *Seleucus*, *Lyfimachus*, and *Cassander*, of his prosperous Success, informing them likewise, how a Multitude of *Antigonus's* Men had fled over to him. Now having rescu'd as it were *Egypt* a second time, and gotten it by his Sword, he thought therefore he might lawfully reckon it as his own, he return'd to *Alexandria*. While these things thus pass'd in *Egypt*, * *Dionysius*, the Tyrant of *Heraclea* in *Pontus*, who had been reigning Thirty two Years: And his Sons *Zathras* and *Clearchus* succeeding him, reigned Seventeen years. This was 19 Years from the Death of Alexander. * See Ælian. Var. Hist. L. 9. C. 13. the Fatness of this Man.

In the mean time, *Agathocles* visited all the Cities in *Sicily* that were under his Command, filling them with Garisons, and poling them for Money: For the Men were in a great Fright; lest when he should fall under a Cloud, they should recover their Liberty by the Force of Arms. Ant. Ch. 304.

About that time, *Pasiphilus*, the General, hearing of the Death of *Agathocles's* Sons, Dinocrates, who was the rout of his Forces in *Lybia*, had the Tyrant in Contempt: And falling off to *Dionysius*, he join'd in Confederacy with him; and being possess'd of the Cities which were committed to his Care and Trust, he entic'd and drew off the Army (then under the Command) from the Tyrant, by fair Promises, and hopes of mighty things. Dionysius prevails in Sicily.

Agathocles therefore being now every where disappointed and frustrated of his Hopes, and so far dejected, that he sent an Agent to *Dinocrates*, and offer'd to make Peace with him upon these Conditions, viz. That he would lay down his Sovereignty, and restore Syria to the Citizens; and that *Dinocrates* should be no longer in Exile, so that he would build up two Castles, *Tharma* and *Cepaloedum*, together with their adjoining Territories, to *Agathocles*. Here some may justly admire how it came to pass, that *Agathocles*, who in all other times, and in all other things Resolute and Obstinate, and never in the least discourag'd when his Condition was most Desperate should be now so dastardly, as to give up all into the Enemy's hands, without striking a stroke for the obtaining of which he had fought so many and great Battels: And that which is the strangest of all, was, that he who was yet Lord of *Syracuse*, and of many other Cities, and had a considerable Navy at Sea, and an Army at Land, should become so Weak, as not to remember any thing of that which hapned to *Dionysius*; for when he

was

was reduc'd to most miserable Straights, and to that degree of fear of those Mischances hung over his Head, as that he was altogether hopeless of retaining his Principality, was upon the very Point of mounting his Horse, and flying away from Syracuse; He one of the ancientest of his Noblemen (to put a stop to his Career) said to him, *Seulbre of a King is bencurable.* And the like to this is what his Father-in-Law, *Agathocles*, said to him, that *He who is depriv'd of a Kingdom, should part with it so, as if from between his very Thighs, and not as one making a voluntary Abdication.* By serious admonitions, *Dionysius* was so encourag'd, that he went through all courages though they seem'd never so terrible; and afterwards mightily enlarg'd his Dominion and continu'd in this height of Prosperity till he was old, leaving the greatest Principality in *Europe* to his Children.

Ant. Ch. 304.
Dionocrates
flew from
Agathocles.

But *Agathocles* not in the least discourag'd by any of these Considerations, nor considering the vanity of Humane Confidence and Expectations by what he had learnt by his own Experience, set to Sale so great a Principality for a trifle: But yet the Proposals had no effect; for though *Agathocles* would willingly have had them confirm'd, yet the Repudiation of *Dionocrates* rejected them; for he affected an absolute *Monarchy*, and therefore hated the *Syracusan Democracy*, and was better pleas'd with the Command (as General of the Army) which he then enjoy'd: For he had at that time under his Command Twenty thousand Foot, and Three thousand Horse, and many of the largest and most fertile Cities; so, that though he was call'd only *General* of the *Exiles*, yet in truth he had the Majesty and Authority of a King; the chief and absolute Power of every thing in his hands; for if he return'd to *Syracuse*, he concluded he must of necessity be more than a private Man, and be reputed but one of the many (for *Liberty* loves Liberty) and subject to be undermin'd and degraded by the suffrage of every *Demagogue* in the publick Assemblies; for the common People are ever Enemies to those that are great Men, and speak their Minds most freely. And therefore a Man may justly say, that *Agathocles* voluntarily Lower'd his Sails; and that *Dionocrates* was the only cause of what Good was done by this Prince at any time afterwards. For *Agathocles* often sent Agents to him to Solicite and Treat about the Conditions of Peace, still insisting upon the Two Castles for his Subsistence, and he as often contriv'd some specious pretence or another, to dash and break all in pieces; sometimes requiring that he should be wholly out of *Sicily*, and at others, that he should give up his Children as Hostages.

Ant. Ch. 304.

Agathocles therefore smelling out his Design, sent Agents to the *Exiles* to accuse *Dionocrates* of the Project he was carrying on, to obstruct the Restitution of their ancient Liberties. He sent likewise an Ambassador to the *Carthaginians*, and made Peace with them upon the following Conditions, viz. That all the Cities the *Carthaginians* formerly possessed should be forthwith surrender'd to them: For which he receiv'd of the *Carthaginians* a hundred Talents of Gold, according to the Account and Value of Silver: But as *Agathocles* says, a Hundred and Fifty Talents, and Two hundred Thousand * *Medimnas* of *Wheat*. Thus stood the Affairs of *Sicily* at that time.

Ant. Ch. 304.
The Medimna is 18 Gallons, and Eight Gallons make a Bushel; so that 200 Thousand Medimnas make 300 Thousand Bushels.

In *Italy* the *Samnites* took *Sora* and *Atia*, (two Confederate Cities of the *Romans*) by Storm, and sold all the Captives for Slaves: Upon which, the *Consuls* broke in with mighty Forces into *Japygia*, and fate down before the City *Sylvia*, a Garrison of the *Samnites*, which the *Romans* took by Assault after a few days Siege, and carry'd away Five thousand Prisoners, and abundance of rich Spoil and Booty. Then they havock'd the Country of the *Samnites*, cutting down all the Trees, and making havock and waste wherever they came. For *Rome* having for many years been in contest with this Country for the supream Command, hop'd at length, that the Enemy being strip'd out of all they had all over the Country, would be forc'd to stoop to the Stronger; and to that end continu'd Spoiling and Wasting the Country Five Months together, within which time they burnt down to the Ground almost all the Towns, and rooted up every Plant, Tree, and whatever other thing that might yield any Fruit for Daily Food. At last the * *Aeginetes* proclaim'd War for the Injuries done them, and took * *Frutina* by Assault, and Sold the Territories belonging to it.

* Anagnite, or Anagnini in Italy, a City of the *Latins*.

* Frutinum.

Ch. 118.

4.

Ant. Ch. 303.

Antigonus at War with Rhodes.

After the End of this Year, *Xenippus* Govern'd at *Athens*, and *Lucius P. Sestianus* bore the Office of *Consuls* at *Rome*. About this time the *Rhodes* were at War with *Antigonus* upon the accounts following. The City of *Rhodes* was very famous in Shipping, and the best Govern'd of any City among the *Greeks*, and therefore all Kings and Petty Princes strove which should gain the greatest Interest in the City, every one endeavouring to have her for their Confederate. But foreseeing that it would be most for her Advantage, she secretly made Peace with all, but would not

with any of the Wars wherein the Princes were engag'd one against another; so that she was courted and richly presented by every one of them, and grew exceeding rich in the enjoyment of a long Peace. For she became so potent, that in the Pyratte War. *Ant. Ch. 303.* she was taken for the Common good of all Greece, she scowr'd the Seas and freed them from Pyrats at her own charge.

Alexander the most potent Prince of any that is recorded, honour'd this City above all others; for there he laid up his last Will concerning the disposal of his whole Kingdom, and honouring her in other respects, advanc'd her to the state of a Royal City. *Rhodians* thus in amity with all the Princes, kept themselves (with all the Art they could) from giving any just offence by outward appearance; though in their hearts they most favour'd *Ptolemy*: for they were most enrich'd by the Merchants which traded into *Egypt*; and the whole City was maintain'd and supported by the Wealth of that Kingdom: which being understood by *Antigonius*, he did all he could to draw them off from siding with *Ptolemy*: And therefore at first when he was engag'd in a War against *Ptolemy* for the Island of *Cyprus*, he sent Ambassadors thither to solicit them to send Aid and Shipping to *Demetrius*; which they denying, he commanded some Admirals to sail away with his Fleet against them, and intercept and rattle all the Ships that made out of the Port at *Rhodes* for *Egypt*. But the *Rhodians* beating the Admiral, he charg'd them to be the Aggressors and beginners of an unjust War, and resolv'd to besiege their City with the strength of his whole Army: upon which the *Rhodesians* decreed him great Honours; and sent Ambassadors to him to intreat him that he would not force them to engage in a War against *Ptolemy*, contrary to the League they had made with him: But the King hereat growing more engag'd, sent *Demetrius* with the King and all manner of Engines, for a Siege against them, who were thereupon so terrifi'd at the mighty power of the King, that at first they signify'd to *Demetrius* by their Ambassadors that they would assist *Antigonius* against *Ptolemy*: But afterwards when he requir'd a great number of the Nobility for Hostages, and that his Fleet might be admitted into the Harbour, they concluded that he design'd to surprize the City, and therefore they prepar'd War.

P. 775.

Demetrius on the other hand Rendezvouz'd all his Fleet in the Port at *Elorymna*, and was all in readiness for an Expedition to *Rhodes*. He had with him Two hundred Men of several dimensions; a Hundred and seventy Ships of burthen, in which were about Forty thousand Soldiers, together with Horse and Auxiliaries from the King. Beside there were on Board abundance of all sorts of Darts, Arrows, and other Engines, fit for the carrying on of an Assault. And along with all these there follow'd a Thousand Vessels, belonging to private Men, full of Wares and Merchandize. Whereas the Country of the *Rhodians* had been free from all devastations for many years together, a vast multitude of men that had enrich'd themselves by the losses of others in the War, flockt thither from all places. *Demetrius* therefore drawing up his Army in a line of Battle, as ready prepar'd for a Sea fight, commanded his Men of War which carri'd Engines upon their Fore-Castles to cast Darts and Arrows of three spans to sail before: and the Transport Ships and such as had Horses on board, they row'd in lesser Vessels tow'd after them by Cable Ropes. In the Rear came the Merchant Vessels, and a numerous Company (as is before said) of Merchants Ships laden with Corn and other Provisions; so that all the Sea between them and the Island opposite shoar seem'd to be cover'd over with Ships, which struck a great Terror and Amazement into those that had the prospect from the City. For the *Rhodian* Soldiers who were plac'd upon the Walls there, waited for the Enemies approach: the old Men and Women likewise had a prospect of them from the tops of their Houses; (for the City was in its situation like a Theater) and all being amaz'd and terrifi'd with the greatness of the Fleet, and glittering of the Arms, they were in no small perplexity; for all they had in this World was now lying at

Ant. Ch. 303.

Demetrius now at last arriv'd at the Island, and Landed his Men, and then encamp't *Rhodes* *beside the City*, but not within the Cast of a Dart: which done he forthwith sent out by *Demetrius*. some of the Pirats, and others fit for the purpose to spoil and pillage all before them, by Sea and Land. He cut down also all the Trees of the Country next adjoining, raz'd the Towns; and with the Timber and materials from thence he fortifi'd his Camp, drawing round it a treble Trench, and many great and strong Ramparts; so that by the misery and losses of the Enemy he effectually provided for his Armies security. And by the labour of his whole Army and the Seamen that came along with him, in few daies he took in with a Rampart of Earth all that part of Ground lying between

between his Landing place and the City, and enlarg'd the Haven for the more commodious riding of his Ships.

In the mean time the *Rhodians* sent Ambassadors to him, intreating him he would not do any thing that might be irreparable: But when they perceiv'd he would hearken to any Terms (laying aside all hopes of composing matters) they sent Messengers to *Ptolemy Lyfimachus*, and *Cassander* praying their assistance, because that War made upon them upon their account. Both Inhabitants (that were not Free of the City) and Foreigners (lately come in) were admitted to take up Arms, if they thought fit, for defence of the place; the rest of the Rabble that were uselesse were sent forth out of the City, both to prevent scarcity of Provision, and lest any uneasie in the present Circumstances they were in, should betray the Town. Then taking account of the number of them in Arms, they found there were of the Citizens one thousand; of Inhabitants and strangers One thousand. They made likewise a Decree, that all Servants that had approv'd themselves honest and faithful in all hazards and dangers, should be bought off from their Masters and set free, and inroll'd into the number of the Citizens: Then a Proclamation was made, that whosoever di'd in the War should be bury'd at the publick charge, and that his Parents and Children should be maintain'd out of the City Treasury; that Portions should be given to the Daughters out of the publick stock, and that the Sons when they were grown up should be crown'd and adorn'd in the Theater at the time of the Festivals of *Bacchus* with all sorts of Arms and Armour. With these promises all were presently excited to stand to it to the last, to endure the utmost extremity; and then they made it their business (as far as it was possible) to provide all other things that were necessary; for all being unanimous the Rich brought in their Money, and the Smiths and other workmen earnestly set themselves to the making of Arms, and all were so intent upon their business, that every one strove to exceed each other. Some therefore employ'd themselves in making Engines to cast Darts, and shoot stones, and others in making and preparing other things, some repair'd the Walls where they were defective; and many loaded men with provisions to carry to the Walls. They sent out likewise Three swift sailing Vessels against the Enemy, and the Merchants that brought them in Provision: These setting on them a sudden sunk many of the Merchant Ships, who were gone ashore to rob and spoil the Country, and burnt no few that were driven up to land; and what they recover'd for the Redemption of Captives they brought with them back into the City: For the *Rhodians* had agreed with *Demetrius* what the value of Redemption on both sides should be; that is, for every Freeman a Thousand Drachma's, and for every Servant and Slave man, Five hundred. *Demetrius* being furnish'd with plenty of all things necessary for the making of Engines, began to make two, call'd *Testudo's*; the one against the Enemy that cast stones, and the other against those that shot Darts and Arrows; these they plac'd upon the Foredecks of two Transport Ships, which mov'd from place to place and chain'd close together: He likewise made two Towers four stories high apiece, better than those Turrets belonging to the Town in the Harbour; both which likewise plac'd upon two Ships of equal height and joyn'd one to another, that both might be equally ballast when they were forc'd forward. He built likewise a Rampart upon a Fore footed piece of Timber nail'd together, to float upon the Water, in order to repulse off the Enemy in any Attack they might make upon the Ships where the Engines were plac'd. At the same time while he was making these, he got together a Number of the strongest Water Boats and fenc'd them with Boards and Planks round; and made holes in the sides (to shut at pleasure) and in these he plac'd Engines (to shoot Stones and Arrows of three spans long at a great distance) together with such Soldiers as were very well how to make use of them, and with them some *Cretian* Archers. Coming therefore with his Ships within the Cast of a Dart, he sorely gall'd the Townsmen with his Darts and Arrows, being the Engines in the Ships were higher, than the Walls near the Harbour. The *Rhodians* on the other hand understanding that *Demetrius* made his main business to gain the Port, were as earnest in providing all things necessary for its defence: To this end they mounted two Engines upon a Rampart, and put on three others upon two Transport Ships, and lay with them at the mouth of the Harbour; and in these they put great Numbers of Engines for the shooting of Stones, and Arrows of all sizes, that by the help of these they might repulse the Enemy, either attempted to land Men, or make up with his Engines. Besides all this he had contriv'd convenient places and apartments in the Transport Ships which lay in the Harbour, wherein to place their Engines and Darts as they had occasion. The sides being now thus ready prepar'd, and *Demetrius* just upon the point of movin

Harbours with his Machines was prevented by a fierce and violent Storm that then rose. But being calm all the night afterwards, he Sails up secretly, and seizes upon the highest Rampart of the great Harbour, and forthwith draws a Mud-wall about it, and covers it with stones and planks of Timber: Then he landed Four hundred of his Men, and plac'd them there with all sorts of Darts and Weapons; the Fort was * Five Plethras † Every Plethra a hundred foot. P. 777. As soon as it was light they came up with the Engines into the Port, with shouting and sound of Trumpet, then with their small shot which did exertion at a great distance, they beat off those that were building the Wall in the Port, with their battering Engines broke in pieces the Enemies Machines, and shak'd the Wall near the Rampart in one part, and batter'd it down in another. For it was low and weak at that time; the Citizens stoutly defended themselves, and spent all the day in wounding and receiving wounds from their Enemies: but night drawing on, Demetrius tow'd his Ships Cables ti'd to smaller Vessels and got off his Engines out of the reach of the Enemies Artillery. But the *Rhodians* took fire along with them, and in Boats d with combustible matter pursu'd their Enemies, and coming up with the Engines put to the matter in the Boats; but being presently beaten off by Darts and Arrows from a floating Rampart, they were forc'd to Tack about and so retire; but the Flame rag'd to that degree, that some few only having extinguish'd the fire return'd in the Boats; and the greatest part of them having had their Vessels burnt down to the Water, by swimming only sav'd their lives.

The next day *Demetrius* in the same manner made his Attack from the Sea, and ordered Assault with shouting and sound of Trumpet should be made on every side from Land, that he might strike the greater Terror into the *Rhodians*, while innumerable engines, surrounded and distracted them on every hand; he continu'd thus assaulting the town for the space of Eight daies together, shooting from his Engines upon the Rampart, of the weight of a Talent, and batter'd down the middle walls between the towers, together with the Towers themselves: the Souldiers likewise possess'd themselves of part of the wall that fac'd the Harbours. Upon which the *Rhodians* all flockt to that place, and there they sharply fell to it, and engag'd the Enemy; and over-coming them in number, with the slaughter of some of them, forc'd the rest to run off. The uneasy rough and uneven passage to the place (by reason of many heaps of great and massy stones which were laid before the walls on the outside) was of great advantage to the besieg'd: many of the Enemies Vessels (in the midst of this very burly) mann'd with Soldiers coming up, the *Rhodians* presently tore off the sides of the Ships, and by combustible matter and Firebrands thrown in among them, burnt the Ships themselves. While the besieg'd were thus hurri'd and distracted in defending themselves; the *Demetrians* coming in with their Vessels on every side, set up ladders to the Walls, and prest on with the greater resolution, being assisted on all parts by the Soldiers at Land; who together with them in the Ships mutually repeated their shouts and acclamations. And now many boldly and resolutely in contempt of danger press'd forward, and in great Bodies mounted the Walls; upon which follow'd a sharp Engagement, the assailant's forcing on with great resolution from without, and the besieg'd with as much courage flocking together to defend themselves within. At length the *Rhodians* after a brave Resistance beat off the Assailants, killing some, and taking others Prisoners that were wounded, amongst whom were some of the chiefest Commanders. The Besiegers being thus baffl'd, *Demetrius* draws his Engines into his own Port, and then sets upon repairing both them and his ships.

In the mean time the *Rhodians* bury their dead, and dedicated to their Gods their Engines Arms and the Beaks of their Ships, and repair'd those parts of their walls, as were broken down by the Engines.

Demetrius however, after seven days time spent in refitting his battering Engines, and repairing his Shipping, having now all things in readiness, enters the Harbor again. For he made it his main business to be absolute Lord of this, and to intercept all Provision might be brought in to the relief of the City; when he came within the cast of a shot, he threw Firebrands (of which he had a great number) into the *Rhodians* Ships, which lay scatter'd here and there, and shook and batter'd the Walls with his Engines, wounding and gall'd with his Darts and Arrows whoever appear'd in view. The assault thus continuing to the great terror and amazement of the Inhabitants, the *Rhodians* Pilots (in great fear and concern for the Shipping) extinguish'd the Firebrands; the Magistrates of the City (whom they call *Prytanes*) seeing that the Port was now upon the point of being taken, earnestly intreated all the Citizens, both high and low

by without distinction, resolutely to put to their helping hands for the common preservation and security of the whole City. Whereupon, many readily came in, and manned three or four strongest Vessels with the best of their Men, giving them Orders to do the utmost they could with the Beaks of their Ships to sink the Enemies Vessels that carry'd their Engines: Those thus sent out, though they were p'y'd with showers of Darts and Arrows, yet by the violence of their Charge broke in pieces the * *Romans* that were hand'd with Iron, and so batter'd their ships with one stroke after another, that they fill'd them with Water, and dismounted two of their Engines; Whereupon the *Demetrius* towing back the Third with Cables, the *Rhodian* encourag'd by their Success, prest on still with more Boldness than Prudence; and therefore being pierc'd and shatter'd by the Beaks of many great Ships that surrounded them. *Eusebius* the Admiral, and the Captain of the Gallies, and some others (being ill wounded) were taken prisoners; the rest by swimming got to their own Men; only one Ship was taken by the *Demetrius*, and the rest escap'd the danger. After this conflict, *Demetrius* made another Engine which was thrice as big as the former, both in height and breadth. And now being upon entering into Port, arose a violent South Wind, which burst out of a Cloud on the sudden, and sunk the Ships which were advancing, and overturn'd the Engine. Upon which, the *Rhodian* taking the advantage of the present opportunity, at the very nick of time flung open their Gates, and made a Sally upon them that enter'd the Port: upon which there was a sharp Dispute for a long time together, and being that *Demetrius* could not come up to the assistance of his Men, by reason of the Storm, the *Rhodian* still fell upon 'em with fresh Parties one after another, so that the *Demetrius*, to the number of Four hundred, were forc'd to throw down their Arms and submit. At this Victory gain'd by the *Rhodian*, there arriv'd to their aid and assistance a Hundred and fifty *Gaſians*, and Five hundred Men sent by *Ptolemy*, amongst whom were some *Rhodian* that were Soldiers under the King's Pay. And thus stood matters in the Siege of *Rhodes* at that time.

In *Sicily*, *Agathocles* not being able to compose Matters with *Dinocrates* and the Exiles, march'd out with what Forces he had against them, looking upon it absolutely necessary to hazard his Person, and resolutely to fight it out, and gain all or lose all: He had with him above Five thousand Foot and Eight hundred Horse.

Dinocrates with the Exiles seeing the Enemy to come boldly on, went out with as much earnestness and resolution to fight them, for that he was far superior to the *Agathocles* in number; being above Five and twenty thousand Foot, and Three thousand Horse. Both Armies fate down one against another at a place call'd *Gorgius*: At length they drew up in Battalia, and fell to it; and the Fight was very sharp for a while, by reason of the heat and resolution of both parties: But after a little time some deserted *Dinocrates* (to the number of Two thousand,) and went over to the *Tyrant*, which was the ruine of the Exiles. For the *Agathocleans* were thereupon much more encourag'd and hearten'd; but those with *Dinocrates* were as much amaz'd and dejected, and thinking that were many more went off than did, they all took to their heels. *Agathocles* pursued them a little way, but then call'd off his Men from the Slaughter; and sent to the broken Troops proposals, that all differences being at length laid aside, every one should have free liberty to return into their own Country: For they found by experience, that they were never able to overcome him by force of Arms, being even now routed when he had an Army far Superior to his in number: The Horse indeed all escap'd to the

of *Ambicæ*; and some of the Foot the Night following got away: The greatest part possess'd themselves of a Hill, but despairing to prevail by force of Arms, (and desirous to return to their Kindred, Friends, Estates and Country,) made Peace with *Agathocles*. Having therefore plighted his Faith to them, and thereupon all of them being come down from the Hill (which was a natural Fortification) he first disarm'd them, then hemm'd them in with his Forces, and put them every Man to the Sword, to the number of Seven thousand (as *Timæus* says,) but as others have writ, Four thousand. This Tyrant never in the least valu'd either his Word or Oath, and increas'd his Power not so much by the greatness of his Forces, as by the weakness of his Subjects, fearing more his Confederates than his Enemies. Having thus cut off his Enemy's Army, he receiv'd the rest of the Exiles into his Protection, and receiving *Dinocrates* into his and Favour, made him General of part of the Army, and intrusted him ever after in most weighty Affairs. At which every Man may justly wonder, that he who was so jealous and suspicious of every one, as that he would never confide in any, should to the maintain a firm friendship only with *Dinocrates*, who having thus betray'd his Confederates, seiz'd upon *Pasiphilus* at *Gela*, and there murder'd him, and deliver'd up all

Dinocrates
in favour with
Agathocles.

Castles and Cities to *Agathocles*, bringing all his Enemies under his Feet in Two years *Ant. Ch. 303* time.

In *Italy* the *Romans* subdu'd the *Palinians*, and took their Country from 'em, and some *Italy* that were Students at *Rome* they made free of the City. Afterwards the Consuls march'd out against the *Samnites*, who had wasted and harra's'd *Phaleria*, and in a Battel routed them; wherein they took Twenty Standards, and Two thousand Prisoners: And after they had taken the City *Bola* by Assault, presently appears *Caius Gellius* General of the *Samnites* with Six thousand Men; upon which there was then another sharp engagement, in which *Gellius* himself was taken, and many of the other *Samnites* slain and taken Prisoners. The Consuls being thus successful, recover'd *Sora Harpina* and *Serena*, Cities of their Allies, which had been before taken from them.

C H A P. V.

The Siege of Rhodes continu'd: The Acts of the Sea Captains of the Rhodians. Peace made with the Rhodians. The Acts of Agathocles in the Lipari Islands. The Acts of Demetrius in Greece. The War between the Tarentines and Lucanians. The Acts of Cleonymus the Spartan. Cassander sends to Antigonius to make Peace, who refuses. Lyfimachus joins with Cassander, and so does Ptolemy and Seleucus against Antigonius: He marches against Lyfimachus. Demetrius's further Acts in Greece. The Armies of Cassander and Demetrius. Demetrius leaves Greece and goes with his Army to his Father in Asia, after Peace made with Cassander. The misfortunes of Pleistarchus at Sea. Ptolemy besieges Sidon, but returns to Ægypt upon a false Report. Seleucus marches from Babylon with a great Army.

After the former Year had run its course, *Pherecles* was made chief Governor of *Olymp.* 119. *Athens*, and *Publius Sempronius* and *Publius Sulpicius* were invested with the Consul-
Dignity at *Rome*: At the same time was solemniz'd the Hundred and nineteenth *Olymp.* *Ant. Ch. 303.*
in which *Andromenes* the *Corinthian* bore away the Prize. About this time *Demetrius*, who lay still before *Rhodes*, seeing things did not succeed as to his attempts made at *Siege of Rhodes*, resolv'd to Assault the City by Land. To that end he made preparation of *Plen-*
of all sort of Timber, and fram'd the Engine call'd *Helepolis*, far bigger than any *The City taken.*
former. Its Basis was four square; every side was almost in length Fifty Cubits, made up of four square pieces of Timber, bound together by Plates of Iron. In the middle part he plac'd strong Planks of Timber a Cubit distance one from another, for those that forc'd the Engine forward, to stand upon. The whole was set upon Eight strong and large Wheels; whose Felloes were Two Cubit thick, covered with strong Iron Plates: Thwart over the Spokes were contriv'd * *Antistæptæ's* to * *Instruments*
about the Engine in a trice when ever they pleas'd. At every corner of the *Ma-* to turn the En-
were Pillars rais'd, little less than a hundred Cubits high, every one of an equal gine.
th, so compacted together, as that the whole Machine was Nine Stories high. In the P. 780.
were Three and forty Beds, and in the highest Nine: The three sides of the Engine
lin'd on the outside with Iron Plates fastn'd with Nails, to prevent all damage from
that might be shot or cast from the City. In every Story at the Front were made
holes, proportionable, and in shape, to the nature of the Artillery that was thence
discharged. To these were Shutters (fastn'd to the Engine) to draw up, for the
defence of them within that threw the Darts; for they were lin'd with Skins stuff'd
Wooll to deaden the force of the Stone-shot. Every Story was furnish'd with two *Ant. Ch. 302.*
Ladders, that whatever was necessary might be brought in to them, at one and the
time by one, while others were going down upon other occasions by the other, that
any thing might be dispatcht without tumult and confusion. There were chosen out
the whole Army the strongest Men (to the number of Three thousand and four hun-
) to move the Engine forward; of whom some from within, and others plac'd be-
so forc'd it forward, that Art and Strength together much facilitated the motion.
had also * *Testudo's*, by some to fill up Trenches and Ditches, and with others to bring
entering Rams: He made likewise Galleries, through which they that were employ'd
pass and repass with safety at their pleasure. By the help and assistance likewise

of the Seamen, he plain'd and laid even all the way along which the Engines were to be brought up, to the space of Four Furlongs, so that the breadth of the Work fac'd as much of the City-Wall as consisted of Six Divisions between the Turrets, and of Seven of the Turrets themselves. The multitude of Artificers and Workmen that were got together, were no less than Thirty thousand Men. Every thing therefore (through multitude of hands) being perfected and compleated sooner than could be imagin'd, *Demetrius* became a Terror to the *Rhodians*; for not only the greatness of the Engines, and the multitude of Men, but the Valour and Diligence of the King in carrying on of Sieges amaz'd them: for he was extraordinary ingenious in invention, and contriv'd many things beyond all the Art and Industry of the Artificers; whence he got the Name of * *Poliorches*: for he was so fierce and violent in his Assaults, that no Wall seem'd to be so strong as to be a sufficient Defence to the Besieg'd against him. And besides, he was so Tall and Beautiful, that he look'd like a *Demy God*; insomuch as those who came to him but as Guests and Strangers, and saw his Gracely Meen cloath'd with Royal Majesty, they were struck with Admiration, and would often attend upon him in his Expeditions, meerly to have the satisfaction in looking at him. Moreover, he was of an high and noble Spirit, that scorn'd not only to stoop to the common sort, but even to Princes themselves. And that which was most strange and peculiar only to himself was, in times of Peace he was given to Drunkenness and Banqueting, to Dancing and Rioting; and would imitate even the Manners of *Bacchus* himself, such (as is fabulously reported) he us'd to practise when he was upon Earth: But in times of War he was very active and serious, insomuch as he was beyond all the rest, both as to his Head and Hand, when any thing was to be done. For in his time, and by his contrivance, were made the greatest Darts, and such sort of Engines as far exceeded all other Nations in the World: And after this Siege and his Father's Death, he launch'd forth the greatest Ships that ever were before seen. In the meantime the *Rhodians* perceiving how the Enemy's Works went on, built another Wall within, answerable to that which was now presently to be Assaulted; and to this purpose they us'd the Stones that Wall'd in the Theater, and pull'd down some neighbouring Houses and some Temples for the same purpose, vowing to the Gods to build larger and fairer if the City were preserv'd. They sent out likewise Nine Ships, and commanded the Captains that infelting every part, and surprizing what Ships they could, they should sink some of those they took, and bring in others into the City Harbour. These Captains divided their Squadron into three parts; *Damophilus* with the Ships which the *Rhodesians* call'd * *Phalacidae* sail'd to * *Carpathus*, where surprizing many of *Demetrius's* Fleet, he sunk some, and burnt others that were drawn up upon the Shoar, making choice of his Prisoners as might be most useful and serviceable; and many Ships that were carrying Corn and other Fruits out of the Island, he brought away with him into his own Country. *Menedemus* who commanded three small * Gallies betwixt two and three Tire of Oars made for *Patara* and *Lycia*, and there found a Ship at Anchor, and burnt her; all the Men being before gone off to Land: He took likewise many of the Enemies Transport Ships which carry'd Provisions to their Camp, and sent them to *Rhodes*: He took also a Ship of Four Tire of Oars coming out of *Cilicia*, which carry'd a Royal Robe, and other rich Furniture which *Phila Demetrius* his Wife had curiously wrought, and had sent as a Present to her Husband. He order'd the Garments to be convey'd into *Egypt*, for they were Purple Robes fit for none to wear but Kings; but the Ship he took away with him, and sold all the Seamen he had taken both out of the Galley of four Tire of Oars and other Vessels. *Amyntas* who commanded the other Ships sail'd to the Islands, and falling in with some of the Enemy, that were conveying away something of use for their Engines, he sunk some of the Ships, and brought in others to the City; in which were taken Eleven famous Artificers, most expert Artists in making of Darts and Engines. After this was call'd a General Assembly, wherein it was propos'd that the Statue of *Antigonus* and *Demetrius* should be pull'd down; affirming, that it was a thing intolerable that Enemies and Besiegers of the City should have the same Honours as those who were Friends and Benefactors: But the People were much incens'd at this motion, and check'd them that propos'd it as those that did ill: and would not suffer any diminution to the Honour of *Antigonus*, thereby, wisely consulting both their own reputation and Advantage: For this greatness of Mind, and soundness of Judgment, *Demetrius's* Government redounded amongst all to the praise of the Besieged, who softened and melted the Spirits of the Besiegers: For they that had set at liberty the Cities, who had testify'd nothing of their good Will towards them as their Benefactors, seem'd to go about to enslave that City, who had given a clear and evident Demonstration of the firmness and constancy of their Gratitude. This Resolution likewise might

Ant. C. 302.

* Poliorches
Besieger.

Ant. C. 302.

P. 781.

The Acts of the
Roman Senate.

Ant. C. 302.

P. 781.

Ant. C. 302.

P. 781.

Ant. C. 302.

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P. 781.

ly be concluded to be of singular Advantage to them in the worst of Fortune; for if they were taken, the remembrance of their Kindness might plead and prevail for their pardon: It's clear therefore that the *Rhodians* manifested singular Prudence in the Management of this Affair.

Demetrius had even now undermin'd the City, when a Deserter very opportunely came and inform'd the City, that the Miners were approach'd almost within the Walls: *Ant. Ch. 301* which, the *Rhodians* drew a deep Trench all along the Wall that was now ready tumbled down, and forthwith fell to Countermining; and at length met the Enemy under Ground, and so prevented the Mine from proceeding any further: And while Parties guarded the Mines, some of *Demetrius* his Soldiers with Money brib'd *Athenagoras*, the Captain of the Guard for the *Rhodians*: He was a *Milesian*, sent thither by *Demetrius*, and Captain of the Mercenaries, who having promis'd to betray the City, appointed a Day on which *Demetrius* should send some one of the chiefest of his Commanders, who should enter in the Night through the Mines into the City, and find out the fit and convenient to receive the Soldiers. *Athenagoras* having now rais'd up the Hopes and Expectations of the *Demetrians*, discovers the whole Intrigue to the Senate. King, according to the Compact, sends one of his Noblemen, *Alexander* a *Macedonian*. But the *Rhodians* seiz'd him as soon as he peep'd up out of the Mine; but crown'd *Athenagoras* with a Crown of Gold, and for a Reward, gave him Five Talents of Silver; then made it their Business to engage the rest of the Mercenaries and Strangers to be faithful to the People all the ways they could. However, *Demetrius* having now finish'd all his Engines, and plain'd and laid even every place about the Walls, brought up his *Helepolis* in the middle, and so order'd his *Testudoes* for *Ant. Ch. 301* the great Engines. up of Trenches and Ditches, (which were Eight in Number,) that he plac'd Four on each side of the *Helepolis*. To each of these was adjoin'd a Gallery, that they who were in and out might execute what was commanded without any Danger. He had besides two other *Testudoes* that bore *Battering Rams*, far larger than the rest; for both of them were a Hundred and twenty Cubits long, strongly arm'd with Iron, and their Heads resembled the Beak of a Ship, and were easily mov'd forward by the help of *Ant. Ch. 301* *The Rams* *Heads*; but to do effectual Execution, they were forc'd on by a Thousand Men at

being ready to bring up his Engines to the Walls, he fill'd every Story in the *Helepolis* with as many Engines for shooting of Stones, Arrows, and Darts, as each would hold. He sent his Sea-Forces to the Haven and the Places adjoining, and order'd his Land-Forces to the rest of the Wall where any approach could possibly be made. At length, the Signal and Word of Command all set up a shout together, and with great Violence storm'd the City on every side: And at the very time that the Walls were shaking and trembling with the Strokes of the *Battering Rams*, and Stones shot from the Engines, came Ambassadors from *Cnidus*, and intreated him to forbear all further Proceedings of Force of Arms, and promis'd, that they would persuade the *Rhodians* to submit (as far as was possible) to his Commands. The King hereupon remitted his Heat, and Ambassadors were sent from both sides, who banded Matters to and fro, but could not come to any Agreement. Whereupon he resolutely renew'd the Assault, and batter'd down some of the strongest Towers built of Four-square Stone, and so shook the whole space between the Towers, that the Besieg'd could not pass that way to the Bulwarks. *Ant. Ch. 301*

But at this time, King *Ptolemy* sent a great Fleet with Provision to the *Rhodians*; in which were Three hundred thousand *Artabans* of Corn, Beans, and Pease: These making *Ant. Ch. 301* *A Persian Measure, something larger than a Medimna, which is 18 Gallons.* eight courses for *Rhodes*, *Demetrius* sent Shipping after them, in order to seize the Provision for the use of his own Camp: But the *Ptolemeans*, (hoising up all their Sails,) by the favour of a fair Gale of Wind arriv'd safe at their Port, and so those that were sent to them by *Demetrius*, return'd as they went. *Cassander* likewise sent Ten thousand *Medimna* of Barly to the *Rhodians*, and *Lyfimachus* Forty thousand of Wheat, and as much of Barly.

The Town thus supply'd with Plenty of Provision, their languishing Spirits now revived; and thereupon judging it much to their Advantage if they could ruine the Enemy's Engines, they got together abundance of Fire-balls, and other Engines for shooting Fire, and plac'd them and all their other Artillery upon the Walls; and the next Night, at the second Watch, on a sudden they play'd continually upon the Enemies Guard with their Shot of Arrows, Darts, Stones, and other Weapons; and making use also of all their Fire-Engines, they grievously wounded and galled all that came flocking into that Part: Hereupon the *Demetrians* (who were altogether surpriz'd by so sudden and unexpected an Attack) being mightily concern'd for their Engines and their other Works,

ran

P. 783.

* Engines to
shoot Darts
and Arrows.
† Engines to
shoot great
Stones.

Ant. Ch. 302.

ran all in a Body together to defend them. The Night being very dark, no Moon appearing, Firebrands flying about with great violence, gave Light to the Night; and Darts and Stones from the * *Catapults* and † *Ballistas* (not discern'd when they were flying) wounded and gall'd many of the Combatants, who could not see how to avoid them. And now at this very time some of the Iron Plates fell off from the great Engines, the Firebrands had the good Fortune to fall upon that part that was bare: Upon which *Demetrius* was in a great Fright lest the Engine should be totally consum'd as the Firebrand creas'd; and therefore endeavour'd to prevent it with all the speed possible, and to quench the raging Flame by the Water before prepar'd, and ready in the Apartments of the Engine for such Accidents. At length he call'd together by sound of Trumpet those who were to move the Engines, and by their Help, brought them off out of the reach of the Darts. When it was day, he order'd the Boys and Pages in the Army to gather up the Darts and Arrows shot by the *Rhodians*; because he had a desire by numbering these, to make a Conjecture how the Citizens were furnish'd and provided. These performing what they were commanded, there were in number of Firebrands and other Vehicles for Fire of several sizes, above Eight Hundred, of Darts no fewer than Fifteen hundred. This vast number of Darts, Arrows, Firebrands, and Balls, shot in so little a portion of the Night, caus'd him to admire the Store and Provision of the City in their Ammunition; and likewise their great Charge and Expence in providing them. Then he set about repairing of his Engines, burying the Dead, and curing those who were Wounded: During which time, the Citizens (having a Respite from the Assaults and Batteries of the Engines) built a third Wall in the shape of an Half-Moon, which compass'd in all that part of the Wall that lay most open and obnoxious to the Enemy's Batteries: And besides this, they drew a deep Trench round that part of the Wall which was ready to fall, that the King might not enter on a sudden at the first Push. He sent out likewise some Ships (that were swift Sailors) under the Command of *Aminias*, who made over to the Continent in *Asia*, and there set upon some Privateers that were Commission'd by *Demetrius*: They had three open Vessels, and were reputed the swiftest Men the King had in his Fleet. After a short Fight, the *Rhodians* took both the Ships and Men together, among whom were *Timocles*, the chief of the Pirates: They fell likewise upon some Merchant Ships, and took some light Vessels loaden with Corn, with these and the Pirates open Vessels they secretly pass'd by the Enemy, and got to *Rhodes*.

Ant. Ch. 302.

Demetrius having repair'd his Machines, brings them up again to the Walls, and with showers of Darts and Arrows forc'd the Besieg'd off from the Bulwarks, and battered the Place adjoining with his Rams, beat down two Spaces between the Towers. In the heat of this Action the Besieg'd with all their Might defended the middle Tower, which were continually press'd upon with strong Parties of fresh Men one after another, so that *Aminias* their chief Commander (courageously behaving himself) was there slain, and many other of the common Soldiers.

Ant. Ch. 302.

While these Things were doing, King *Ptolemy* sent to the *Rhodians* as much Corn and other Provision as he had done before; and Fifteen Hundred Soldiers besides, under the Command of *Antigonus* a *Macedonian*. About the same time there came to *Demetrius* above Fifty Ambassadors from *Athens*, and other Cities of *Greece*, all soliciting the King to compose Matters, and strike up a Peace with the *Rhodians*: Whereupon there was a Cessation of Arms, and many Harangues were now made to the People, and then again to *Demetrius*, but they could not agree upon any Terms; and therefore the Ambassadors went away without effecting any thing.

P. 784.

Ant. Ch. 302.

Demetrius afterwards was contriving to make an Attack upon the City in the Night, that part of the Wall that was fallen down; to this end he pick'd out the best of his Soldiers, and some others fit for the Purpose, in all to the number of Fifteen Hundred, whom he commanded to approach the Walls secretly about the second Watch. He himself stood ready with the rest of the Army, and gave Orders to the Officers of every Regiment, upon a Signal given to set up a Shout, and forthwith to make an Assault upon the City both by Sea and Land; who all executed his Commands accordingly; and presently one Party made to the Ruines, and killing the Watch at the Trench, broke into the City and possess'd themselves of all the Places round the Theatre. The *Rhodians* seeing the City in an Uproar upon the knowledge of what had happen'd, commanded those that guarded the Port and the Walls, every one to keep their several Posts, and endeavour to beat off the Enemy that attempted to enter. They in the Town with the stoutest of the Citizens, and those Soldiers then lately come from *Alexandria*, set upon them that were broke in within the Walls: But as soon as it was Day, *Demetrius* lifted

signal, at which both they that had made an Attack upon the Port; and those round ^{* Standard.} the Walls, set up a Shout all together, to encourage their Men that had enter'd, and were in the Theatre. The poor Women and Children throughout the whole City were with terrible Frights and Lamentations, as if the Town had been then certainly taken by

However, a sharp Encounter there was between them that had enter'd within the Walls of the Rhodians; and though many fell on both sides, yet neither of them at first gave any Ground: But after a while, when many more of the Rhodians came flocking in, and to endure the greatest Extremity, as now to fight for their Country, and for all that was dear to them in the World, the King's Party were overborn; and Alcimus and his, the Commanders of the Party, (after many Wounds receiv'd.) were there with most of the rest were either kill'd upon the Spot, or taken Prisoners; but some made their escape, and got to the King. Many likewise of the Rhodians were slain at the same time, amongst whom was Damotetis, ^{* Politician,} President of the Council, a Man most ^{Frequent or} famous for his Valour. Demetrius (although he judg'd, that Fortune had, as it were, ^{Chief Magistrate.} taken the City out of his Hands, yet) prepar'd for another Assault; But his Father

per-suaded him to make Peace with the Rhodians upon such Terms and Conditions as he might get, he watch'd for the most convenient opportunity, which might afford him a plausible Pretence for an Agreement and Composition of Matters between them. ^{Ant. Ch. 302}

Likewise, though he had before writ to the Rhodians to acquaint them that he intended to send them a great quantity of Corn, and Three thousand Men, yet afterwards he urg'd them to Treat and Agree with Antigonus upon any reasonable Conditions, they inclin'd to Peace. At the same time likewise the Aetolian Commonwealth sent Ambassadors to Negotiate a Pacification. The Rhodians therefore at length struck up a Peace with Demetrius upon the Conditions following; viz. "That the City should Govern according to their own Laws, and should be without a Garrison: That they should Enjoy their Estates and Revenues: That they should join with Antigonus in his Wars against all Persons, except Ptolemy: And that they should deliver a Hundred Citizens for Hostages, such as Demetrius should make Choice of, except such as were Magistrates. Thus the Rhodians (after a whole Year's Siege) put an end to the War, honouring with just Rewards, who had approv'd themselves honest and faithful to their Country; such Slaves as had behav'd themselves stoutly and valiantly, they set free, and enroll'd as Members of the City: They set up likewise the Statues of the Kings, Ptolemy, Antiochus, and Lyfimachus, and of some others inferiour to them, yet who had contributed much to the Preservation of the Place. But that they might express their Gratitude and Thankfulness to Ptolemy above all the rest, they sent some of their Priests to consult the Oracles of Ammon, whether they should worship Ptolemy as a God, or no: And being answer'd, That they should; they consecrated to him a Four-square Grove in their City, building on every side thereof a Gallery of a Furlong in length, and call'd it Ptolemy's Gallery. They repair'd also the Theatre, and the Parts of the Walls which were thrown down, and made them, and all the other Places that had been ruin'd, more Beautiful and Glorious than they were before. ^{Peace made with the Rhodians.}

Demetrius having ratifi'd the Peace with the Rhodians, (according to his Father's Command,) loos'd from thence with his whole Army, and passing by the Islands, he arriv'd in Boeotia, minding with all speed to set the Grecians at Liberty; for Cassander and Polyperchon grown bold through the absence of the Enemy, had not long before wast'd and ravag'd many Parts of Greece. And first of all he freed the City of the Calcedonians from a Garrison of the Boeotians, and forc'd the Boeotians (out of fear of him) to fall off from their League with Cassander. Afterwards confederating with the Aetolians, he prepar'd to make War upon Polyperchon and Cassander. ^{Ant. Ch. 302.}

During these Transactions, Eumelus, the King of Bosphorus Cimmerius, having now reign'd ^{P. 785.} seven years, ended his Days; after whom succeeded Sparticus his Son, who reign'd Twenty years.

Being now given an Account of the Affairs of Greece and Asia, we shall pass over to the Parts of the World.

In Sicily, Agathocles on a sudden, and without any Provocation, invaded the Inhabitants of the Lipari Islands, being then in full and perfect Peace and Security, and exacted from them Fifty Talents of Silver. At which time, many thought that 'twas then spoken from the Spirit, when 'twas said, That God would remarkably pursue him for his Wickedness: The Liparians then desir'd him, that he would give some time to make up the Money that he demand'd, declaring that to that time they never made use of the Dedicated Treasure: But

Agathocles robs the Liparians.

* In the Pry-
taneum.

Ann. Cē. 302

But *Agathocles* forc'd him to give him the Money that was in the * *Sacred Treasury*. U
some of which was stamp'd the Image of *Æolus*, and upon others *Vulcan*; and when
had got it, he set sail and away he went: But there arose a Storm that broke in
Eleven of the Ships that carry'd the Money: Which gave occasion to many to conclude
that *Æolus* (who is said to have Command of the Winds in those Parts) executed
vengeance upon him at his first setting forth. And that *Vulcan* at his latter end punish'd
Tyrant in his own Country, according to the just Desert of his Wickedness, burning
alive with hot Coals: For it was one and the same Justice and Divine Will that for
and pass'd over those that sav'd and preserv'd their Parents at the Foot of Mount *Æ-*
and that exerted his Power in punishing those that had impiously prophan'd the D
But what is now said concerning the Return and Misfortunes of *Agathocles*, shall be
ther confirm'd when we come to the Time proper for that Relation; but now we
apply our selves to what was done in those Parts of *Italy* that lay bordering one
another.

The *Romans* and *Sammites*, after a War of Two and twenty Years and Six Mo
continuance, by their mutual Ambassadors at length made Peace one with another.
Sempronius, one of the Consuls, broke into the Country of the *Aequi*, and took F
Towns in Forty Days time at the most; and bringing the whole Country into ab
Subjection to the *Roman Yoke*, return'd home, and most worthily and gloriously trium
But the *Romans* enter into a League with the *Marfi*, *Peligni*, and *Marrycini*.

Olymp. 119.

2.

Ann. Cē. 301.

Demetrius

in the Cities

in Greece at

Liberty.

P. 786.

When the former Year was ended, *Leostatus* was chosen Chief Magistrate of A
for this succeeding, and *Servius Cornelius* and *Lucius Genucius* were created consuls at
In the time of whose Governments, *Demetrius* resolv'd to make War upon *Cassander*,
to restore Liberty to the *Grecians*; and above all other Concerns, to put the Affair
Greece into a good and happy Condition; because he hop'd by the Liberty granted,
by both to advance his own Reputation, as also to break those Captains of *Cassander*
were join'd with *Prepalans*, and that by falling upon *Cassander*, he should gain the S
reign Power to himself. The City of *Sicyon* was then held by a Garison of *Ptolemy*
King, of which, *Philip*, a brave and gallant Man, was Governor; upon this Place *D-*
trius made a sudden Attack in the Night, and broke in within the Walls; whereupon
Garison Soldiers presently hurri'd into the Castle. *Demetrius* being now possess'd of
Town, posted himself between the Houses and the Cittadel; and being just upon
point of bringing up his Engines, they within were so terrify'd, that they surrender'd
on Terms, and then sail'd away into *Egypt*. Afterwards having prevail'd with the
cyns to remove and settle themselves within the Castle, he laid that part of the City
adjoin'd to the Haven even to the Ground, which was a Place before every way thro
fortify'd: Then joining with the Inhabitants, and helping them to build * Houses, and
storing them to their former Liberty, he was honour'd by these he had thus oblig'd
Demi-God; for they call'd the City *Demetriades*, and appointed Sacrifices, Festivals
Sports, with other Honours, to be Yearly celebrated and offer'd in Memory of his
the Builder of their City. But Time and Turns of Fortune put an end to these So
nities.

* In the Cities
des.

Ann. Cē. 301.

* Palace.

The *Sicyons* therefore being fix'd in a far better Place than they were before,
continu'd there from that very time to this day: For the Site of the Citadel is
and Plain, compals'd in on every side with inaccessible Rocks, so as no Engine can
sibly approach or come near it: It's furnish'd likewise with plenty of Water, by w
the Inhabitants greatly enrich their Gardens and Orchards: And therefore all app
the Wisdom and ingenious Contrivance of the King, that had provided for them
thing conducing to their Pleasure in time of Peace, and to their Protection and Secur
time of War. Having settled all Things at *Sicyon*, he march'd thence with his
Army to *Corinth*, which *Prepalans*, *Cassander's* General, then held with a strong Gar
where being presently let in by the Citizens in the Night, (through a little Sally-Port
gain'd the City, together with the Havens. The Soldiers in Garison hereupon fled,
of them into the * *Sisyphium*, (as it's call'd,) others into the Cittadel: Whereupon
Engines being brought up to the Fortifications, after much much Toil and Labo
took *Sisyphium* by Storm: The Besieg'd had (before he enter'd) all fled to the
were in the Cittadel; but he so terrify'd them also, that he forc'd them to surrende
this King in Assaults was not to be resist'd; and in inventing of Engines for the aff
of Places, was extraordinary Ingenious.

and now altho' he restor'd the *Corinthians* to their Liberty, yet he put a Garison into * Acro Corin-
 * Citadel; because the Citizens desir'd to continue under the † King's Protection, until tho.
 had subdu'd *Cassander*: And so *Prepelas* having thus poorly lost *Corinth*, went to *Cassander*. † Antigonus
 Then *Demetrius* march'd into *Achaia*, and took *Buta* by Assault; and within a few his Protection,
 alter, he had *Scyrus* deliver'd up to him, and expell'd the Garison thence: Moving who had as-
 sum'd the Title
 of King, as is
 said before.
 he freed all the rest of the Cities of *Achaia*. Then encamping at *Ageum*, he Ant. Ch. 301.
 with his Army round the Walls; and upon a Parly with *Strombichus* the Governour,
 demanded the Surrender of the Town: But he not only refus'd, but rail'd against *Deme-*
 from the Walls, and gave him base Language; whereupon the King brought up the
 lines, batter'd down the Wall, and took the City by Storm; and there crucify'd
Polysperchon (who was plac'd there as Governour by *Polysperchon*) and about Fourscore more
 were his inveterate Enemies) before the Walls of the Town. And from among the
 oners he pickt out 2000 Mercenaries, and intermixt them amongst his own Regiments.
 After the taking of this City, they who held the neighbouring Forts and Castles,
 fight it to no purpose to oppose the King; and therefore all surrendred their Garisons.
 All the Governours of Cities (seeing that *Cassander* and *Polysperchon* sent them no Affi-
 ce, and that *Demetrius* with a potent Army, and with Engines (the greatest that
 came into the Field) was ready to fall upon them, surrendred all up to him. And
 stood the Affairs of *Demetrius*.

P. 787.

In Italy the *Tarentines* (being at War with the *Lucanians* and the *Romans*) sent Ambassa The War be-
 to *Sparta* desiring Aid, and that *Cleonymus* might be sent them for their General. tween the Lu-
Lacedaemonians readily granted the General that was desir'd; and the *Tarentines* sent canians and
 Money, wherewith *Cleonymus* rais'd Five thousand Men, and muster'd them at Tarentines.
 in *Laconia*; and thence by a short Cut sail'd to *Tarentum*, where he hir'd as many Ant. Ch. 301.
 Mercenaries as the former, and listd some of the Citizens: In the whole he rais'd above Cleonymus the
 Spartan.

Twenty thousand Foot and two thousand Horse. He join'd to his Army likewise many
 of Italy, together with the *Messapians*; whereupon the *Lucanians* being terrify'd
 at the greatnels of his Army, made Peace with the *Tarentines*: Only the *Metapontians*
 d off; and therefore he requir'd the *Lucanians* to join with him in spoiling and ha-
 ving their Country; and accordingly making use of a fit Opportunity, he broke in
 on them, and put them into a terrible fright: And tho' he enter'd into the * City as a * Metapon-
 and, yet he trapann'd the Citizens out of Six thousand Talents of Silver, and up- tum.
 ds, and took away Two hundred young Ladies of the best Quality for Hostages;
 so much to secure the Performance of the League, as to gratifie his own brutish Lusts;
 he threw off his *Laconick* Habit, and gave up himself to all manner of Voluptuousness;
 brought them into Bondage and Slavery, who had committed themselves to his Care
 Protection. For tho' he had so great an Army, and so well provided, yet he did
 not worthy the Name of a *Spartan*. He determin'd indeed to make an Expedition into
 y, under colour to overturn the Tyranny of *Agathocles*, and to restore the *Sicilians* to Ant. Ch. 301
 ancient Laws and Liberties; but omitting that for the present, he sail'd to *Corcyra*,
 having taken the City, got there a vast Treasure, and Garison'd the Place, designing
 to make use of that as a Town and Citadel of War, and thence to manage all the Affairs
 of Greece. Forthwith Ambassadors came to him from *Demetrius*, *Poliorches*, and *Cassan-*
 severally, to solicit him to join with them as Confederates; but he join'd with neither.

Afterwards, hearing that the *Tarentines* and some others had deserted him, and revol-
 , he left a sufficient Garison at *Corcyra*, and with the rest of his Forces sail'd in a
 at Heat into Italy, with a Resolution to execute exemplary Punishment upon those
 had rebell'd. Arriving at the very Place where the *Barbarians* kept Guard, he took
 City, and after he had sold the Men for Slaves, he spoil'd and haras'd all the
 Country. He took also a Town call'd *Triopius* by Assault, and carry'd thence Three
 Island Captives: But about this time the *Barbarians* got into a Body, and set upon
 Camp in the night, and kill'd above two hundred of his Soldiers, and took about a
 thousand Prisoners; and together with this Misfortune, at the very same time arose a
 great Storm, and broke in pieces 20 of his Ships, as they lay at Anchor near to his Camp.
 being plagu'd with these Losses and Misfortunes falling one upon the neck of another,
Cleonymus sail'd back with his Forces to *Corcyra*.

The former Year being now past, this Year *Nicoles* executed the Office of Lord Chan- Olymp. 119.
 or of *Athens*, and *Marcus Livius* and *Marcus Aemilius* succeeded Consuls at Rome: 3.
 which time *Cassander* King of *Macedon* seeing the Armies of his Enemies to increase, Ant. Ch. 300.
 that the Storm was impending and ready to fall with all its weight upon him, was Cassander
 great Consternation concerning the Issue and Event: He sent therefore Ambassadors sends to make
 Peace with An-
 tigonus.
 to *Antigonus*, to intreat him to be reconcil'd and strike up a Peace with him: who

Antigonus his
first Answer.
P. 788.

who fiercely and roughly answer'd, That he would own no Peace that should be made with him, unless *Cassander* would deliver up all into his hands. At which Answer he was greatly terrify'd; and sent for *Lyfimachus* out of *Thrace*, to venture all in a Common Lot both together: For ever in his greatest Straits his manner was to have recourse to him for Relief, both upon the account of his Valour, and for that his Kingdom border'd upon *Macedonia*. These two Kings therefore (consulting together how to manage their Affairs to the best Advantage of them both) sent Ambassadors to *Ptolemy* King of *Egypt* and to *Seleucus* Prince of the Higher Provinces, giving them an account of the present Answer of *Antigonus*; telling them, That they were all in equal Danger by this War, for if *Antigonus* gain'd *Macedonia*, he would presently swallow up the rest; and that he had upon several occasions given a clear Discovery of his Covetousness and Ambition, and that he would have none to be Sharers with him in any Part of the Empire, and therefore that it was very fit and expedient, that they should all join together against him.

Ant. Cē. 300

Ptolemy and *Seleucus* (judging what was said to be certainly true) readily came into the League, and rais'd numerous Forces to be assistant in the War. However, *Cassander* judged it not prudent to suffer the Enemy first to break in upon him, but that it was rather for his Advantage to be before-hand with them, and fall first upon them: To the end he deliver'd part of the Army to *Lyfimachus*, and sent a General along with them; and he himself march'd with the rest into *Thessaly*, to fight with *Demetrius* and the other Greeks.

Lyfimachus
first enter into
Asia.

Lyfimachus with his Army pass'd over out of *Europe* into *Asia*, and set free the Inhabitants of *Lampsacus* and *Perus*, who had sided with him upon their own accord: But taking *Sigæum* by Assault, he put a Garison into it; and then committed Six thousand Foot and a Thousand Horse to the Charge of *Prepelasus*, and sent him to take in Cities in *Eolia* and *Ionia*: But he himself in the first place design'd to besiege *Sibylla*, and carry'd along with him Darts, Battering Rams, and other Engines for that purpose. But a great number of Soldiers being sent by Sea from *Demetrius* for the defence of the City, he left off his Design; and having taken in *Hellepont* and *Phrygia*, he went on and besieg'd the City *Synada*, where the King's Magazine lay, and at the same time drew over *Docimus*, a Commander of *Antigonus* his Party, to stand for the Common Cause, and by his help took both *Synada* and other Forts where the King's Treasures were laid up.

Antigonus

Ant. Cē. 300.

In the mean time, *Prepelasus*, who was sent to make War upon *Eolia* and *Ionia*, by the way took *Adramittium*, and besieg'd *Ephesus*; and so terrify'd the Inhabitants, that they submitted; and finding there the Hostages which the *Rhodians* had given, he sent them home again to their Friends, and did no hurt to any of the *Ephesians* in their Persons; but set on fire all the Ships which he found in their Harbour, because the Enemy Commanded as yet all at Sea, and for that the Issue of the War was hitherto uncertain. After this, join'd to him the *Teians* and *Coplobonians*. But as for *Erythrae* and *Glazomene*, they had Succour sent unto them by Sea, and therefore he could not take them; but having won their Territories, he departed and went for *Sardis*; and there he drew over by fair Word *Phœnix* and *Docimus*, two of *Antigonus* his Captains, and took the City it self, all but the Castle into his Protection. As for the Castle, *Philippus* (a Friend of *Antigonus*'s) kept, and would not betray the Trust which he had repos'd in him. *Antigonus* was at that time when taken up in making Sports and Feasts at *Antigonia*, and had proclaim'd great Prizes for such as would put in for them, and huge Wages to all cunning Artificers that could be gotten.

Antigonus
marches on
against Lyfimachus.
Antigonia.

P. 789.

But when he heard how *Lyfimachus* was come into *Asia*, and by what Multitudes his Soldiers revolted to him, he brake off his Sports, and yet disburs'd among the Wrestlers and Artificers no less than Two hundred Talents; and then taking his Army with him, march'd away out of *Syria*, and by long Journeys hasten'd to meet the Enemy. As soon as he came to *Tarjus* in *Cilicia*, he there, out of the Monies which he took with him out of the City of *Quindi*, gave his Army Three Months Pay before-hand; and besides this, brought Thousand Talents along with him, to the end he might not be to seek for Money, if it should be. Then passing the *Taurus*, he hasten'd into *Cappadocia*, and reduc'd such as in *Upper Phrygia* and *Lacæonia* had revolted from him; and so these serv'd him in the War as they did before.

Ant. Cē. 300.

Then *Lyfimachus* hearing of the Enemy's approach, fell to consult with his Council in imminent Danger, what was fittest to be done; and their Advice was, by no means to hazard a Battell till *Seleucus* came down from the Upper Provinces; but to possess himself of the surest Places, and to intrench himself in the strongest manner that possibly he could with Ramparts, Pallisadoes, and Stakes, and there expect the coming of the Enemy. *Lyfimachus* having heard this Advice, put it seriously in Execution: And *Antigonus*, on the other side, as soon as he came near his Camp, drew out in Battalia, and provok'd *Lyfimachus* to

being he would not, he went and kept all the Passages by which any Victual might come to the Camp: Whereupon, *Lyfimachus* fearing lest he should fall into the hands of the Enemy, for want of Provision, remov'd by Night, and having march'd Four hundred Furlongs to *Doryleum*, and there Encamp'd; for that in those Parts there was store of Corn, and Provisions in abundance, having a River at the back of him as a Defence to his Camp. Before having rais'd a Work, and inclos'd it with an exceeding deep Trench, and Pallisad it with three Rows of Stakes, he made all, as he thought, sure: But *Antigonus* finding the Enemy gone, pursu'd after him with all speed; and coming near to the Place where he intrench'd, and seeing no disposition in him to fight, he presently fell to work, and drew his Trench round about his Camp to besiege him there; and to that purpose caus'd Darts, Arrows, and Catapults, to be brought thither to him: And though many skirmishes were about the Trenches, because *Lyfimachus* his Men endeavour'd by their Darts and Arrows to drive the Enemy from their Works, yet *Antigonus* his Party had still the better of it every Encounter. For in time, *Antigonus* his Works came to be almost finish'd; but *Lyfimachus* his Provision began to fail; who therefore taking the Advantage of a tempestuous storm, made away with his Army, and through Mountainous Countries came to his Winter-quarters. But when *Antigonus* the next Morning saw that the Enemy was gone, he also pursu'd after him through the Champaign Country; but by reason there fell great store of snow, and the Ways were Foul and Deep, he lost many of his Carriages, and some of his Men in that Journey; and the whole Army was in great distress: Wherefore both to spare his Money, and because the Winter Quarter came on, he gave off his pursuit; and calling for the fittest Places, he distributed his Army into Winter-Quarters: But receiving intelligence that *Seleucus* was marching down from the Higher Provinces with a numerous Army, he sent one of his Friends into Greece to *Demetrius*, Commanding him with all speed to come to him with his Forces. For he was in an extraordinary Fright, lest all the Kings together should force him to fight (and so lay all at stake) before the Forces out of Asia could join him.

Ant. Ch. 300.

Lyfimachus in the like manner sent his Army to be quartered in the Country of *Salmonia*, making large Provision for them out of *Heraclea*, for that he had alliance with them of that City: For he had marry'd *Amestris*, the Daughter of *Oxyartes*, Niece to the late King of Persia (whom *Alexander* gave to *Craterus* to be his Wife) and now at this time Governess of that City. And thus stood the Affairs of Asia at that time.

P. 790

Ant. Ch. 300

As to the Affairs of Greece, *Demetrius* being at *Athens*, greatly desir'd to be initiated in the Sacred Mysteries of *Ceres* at *Eleusina*: But in regard the time appointed by the custom, and commonly spent by the *Athenians* in performing the Ceremonies of this Solemnity was very long and tedious, he intreated the People that (in return of his former kindness to them) they would alter their ancient Custom, which they agreed unto: Whereupon, he committed his Person unarm'd into the Hands of the Priests; and so being initiated before the Legal Day, he departed from *Athens*; and then rendezvous'd both his Fleet and Land-Army at *Chalcis* in *Boeotia*; but hearing that *Cassander* had block'd up the Passes, he look'd upon it not feasible to go by Land into *Thessaly*, and therefore with the Army into the Haven of *Larissa*, and there landed his Men, upon which the City was forthwith surrender'd to him; but the Citadel he took by Force of Arms, and bound all the Soldiers of the Garrison in Chains, and so committed them close prisoners, and restor'd the *Larissians* to their ancient Laws and Liberties: Then he march'd on to *Prona* and *Pteleum*. *Cassander* had commanded the Inhabitants of * *Dion* and *Orion* to remove and settle at *Thebes*; but *Demetrius* put a stop to this Transplanting of those Cities. *Cassander*, when he saw that every thing went as *Demetrius* would have it, gathered the Garrisons in *Phera* and *Thebes*; and rendezvous'd his Forces in the Face of *Demetrius*: His whole Army consisted of Nine and twenty thousand Foot, and Two thousand Horse. Those who follow'd *Demetrius* amounted to Fifteen hundred Horse, at Eight thousand *Macedonian* Foot, and Fifteen thousand Mercenaries; and out of the Cities of Greece Five and twenty thousand; besides several Regiments of Light-arm'd Men, and a disorderly Rabble of sordid Fellows out of all Nations, to the Number of Eight thousand at the least, such as are us'd to follow Camps, only to Rob and Plunder where-ever they come: So that the whole Land-Army consisted of Six and Fifty thousand Men.

Demetrius initiated.

His Affairs in Greece

* Cities in Thessaly.

Armies of Demetrius and Cassander.

Ant. Ch. 300.

The Armies had now lay'n one over against the other many days, and though they were drawn up in Battalia on both sides, yet neither attempted to fight, solicitously expecting to hear how things went in Asia. At that time, *Demetrius* enter'd with part of his Army into the City of *Pherea*, being invited thither by the Inhabitants; and took the Citadel, and dismiss'd all *Cassander's* Soldiers, upon the Terms agreed upon, and restor'd the *Phereans* to their former Liberties. While these Things were acting in *Thessaly*,

the

Demetrius
makes Peace
with Cassan-
der.

P. 791.
Ant. Ch. 300.
Demetrius
goes to his Fa-
ther.

the Messengers from *Antigonus* came to *Demetrius*, who deliver'd his Father's Command and order'd him to transport his Forces over into *Asia*, with all the speed imaginable.

Whereupon, he looking upon it as a thing of absolute Necessity to obey his Father, forthwith struck up a Peace with *Cassander*, upon Condition, that his Father would prove of it; not in the least doubting, but that he would make all void, who he had resolv'd to put an end to the War, by no other ways than by force of Arms. However he was willing to manage his Business so, as that his leaving of *Greece* should look like a fair Face, and not resemble a Flight: For among other things, he took care to have inserted into the Articles of Peace, That all the Greek Cities, both in *Greece* and *Asia*, should enjoy their ancient Laws and Liberties. At length, having got Ships together to transport his Army and the Carriages, he set sail with his whole Fleet, and steering a Course through the Islands, (of the *Aegean* Sea) came to *Ephesus*, and there landing his Army, Encamp'd before it, and reduc'd it to its former Obedience, and suffer'd the Garrison which *Phrygius* had put there, safely to depart: Then putting a strong Garrison of his own into the Castle there, march'd away with the rest of his Army as far as the *lesperus*, where he reduc'd the *Lampsaceni* and *Parians*, and other revolted Cities to Subjection: And from thence going to the Mouth of *Pontus*, Encamp'd near the Temple of the *Chalcedonians*, and there fortify'd; which done, he left there Three thousand Foot and Thirty Sail of good Ships to keep the Port, and sent the rest of his Army to Quarter for that Winter in several Places thereabouts.

About this time, *Mithridates*, who was subject to *Antigonus*, being suspected of favouring *Cassander's* Party, was slain at *Cius*, in the Country of *Mysia*; of which, and *Artabazus* he had been Prince Thirty five years. His Son, call'd also *Mithridates*, succeeded him in his Principality, and added to his Dominions *Cappadocia* and *Paphlagonia*, heid them Thirty six years.

Ant. Ch. 300.
The Misfortune
of Pleistarchus
Cassander's
General at Sea.

In these days *Cassander*, after the departure of *Demetrius*, recover'd all the Cities upon the Sea Coasts, and sent *Pleistarchus* into *Asia*, with an Army of Twelve thousand Foot and Five hundred Horse to assist *Lysimachus*. But *Pleistarchus* coming to the Mouth of *Pontus*, found that Streight kept by the Enemy: And thereupon, despairing of Passage that way, went to *Oleffus*, which lies between *Apollonia* and *Galatia*, over against *Heraclea*, where a Part of *Lysimachus* his Army lay: But having not Shipping enough for the Transportation of all his Forces at that Place, he divided his Army into three Parts. The first part that set out, landed safely at *Heraclea*: The second was defeated by the Enemy's Ships which lay to keep the Streight at *Pontus*: The third, wherein *Pleistarchus* himself was, was so overfet by a violent Tempest, that the greatest part of the Ships and Men in them perish'd: And among the rest the Ship wherein he was, being a vessel of Six Tire of Oars; and of all the Men in her, which could not be less than Five hundred, only Three and thirty escap'd, of whom *Pleistarchus* himself was one, who got upon a Plank of the Ship when it split, was cast on Shore half dead; yet being a little cover'd, was carry'd to *Heraclea*, and there growing strong again, went to *Lysimachus* his Winter Quarters, having lost the greatest part of his Army by the way.

About the same time, *Ptolemy* coming with an excellently well-appointed Army of *Egypt*, reduc'd all the Cities of *Cælosyria* to his Obedience; but when he lay in Siege before *Sidon*, there came a false Rumour to his Ear, that a Battel had been fought, wherein *Lysimachus* and *Seleucus* were routed and fled to *Heraclea*, and that *Antigonus* thereupon hastning into *Syria* with his Victorious Army.

Ptolemy giving oversight credit to this Report, made a Truce with the *Sidonians* five Months, and putting Garisons into other Cities which he had taken in those Months, return'd into *Egypt*.

While these things thus pass'd, Two thousand *Autariats*, and about Eight hundred *Carians* and *Pamphilians* of *Lysimachus* his Soldiers, fled over to *Antigonus* out of their Winter Quarters, and *Antigonus* entertain'd them very courteously, furnishing them with Pay, as they said *Lysimachus* ow'd them, and gave them also for a Reward large Sum of Money over and above.

Seleucus.
P. 792.

About the same time also, *Seleucus*, with a great Army came down out of the *Lebanon* Provinces into *Cappadocia*, and Winter'd his Army in Tents which he brought ready for them. His Army consisted of Twenty thousand Foot, and about Twelve thousand Horse, (reck'ning in with them his Archers on Horseback) and Four hundred and score Elephants, and an Hundred Iron Chariots: Thus these Kings join'd their Forces, resolving the next Summer to decide the Controversie by the Sword. But we shall have an Account of the Wars among these Princes in the Beginning of the next Book, as we first design'd.

THE
FRAGMENTS
OF

Diodezus Siculus,

OUT OF

Some of his BOOKS that
are Lost.



L O N D O N,

Printed by *Edw. Jones*, for *A. and J. Churchill* at the *Black-Swan* in *Pater-Noster-Row*: 1699.

To the R E A D E R.

THE last Twenty Books of Diodorus Siculus are entirely lost, (except some Ecclogues or Fragments in Photius his Bibliotheca and others, recover'd by Hoes Chelius, and published by Laurentius Rhodomannus,) which contain'd an Account of Affairs for the space of 244 Tears, or thereabouts; from the End of the 119th Olympiad, (when Antigonus and Demetrius Poliorchides were routed by Ptolemy Lagus and the other Confederates, An. M. 3650.) to the End of the 180th Olympiad, at which time Julius Cæsar made his first Expedition into Britain, which was in the 693d Tear of the City, as Eutropius accounts, 6.

The Reader is desired to observe, That these being but Fragments, or Pieces of Diodorus, recover'd out of the Rubbish (as it were) of Antiquity, the Relations are often broken, and new Matter sometimes begun that has no Coherence with what went before. Where they are broken, they are Noted generally thus, ——— The new Matter is easily discern'd by Observation.

Fragment out of the Sixth Book of the Bibliotheca of Diodorus Siculus, taken out of Eusebius Pamphilus, Book II. Evang. Preparation.

These therefore are the most remarkable Things that are recorded among the Atlantides concerning the Gods; and they say, the Grecians use the same Rites and Ceremonies. The same things Diodorus says in the 3d Book of his History: And the same Diodorus confirms the same Theology in his 6th Book, from the History of Euemerus the Sicilian, where these are his words ——— The Ancients therefore held two Opinions (which are brought down to Posterity) concerning the Gods: Some they say are mortal and Incorruptible, as the Sun, Moon, and rest of the Stars; and likewise the Winds, and other Things of the like Nature, for none of these have either Beginning, or End. But there are others, they say, that are Earthly Gods, but for their good Deeds to the benefit of Mankind, have attain'd to the highest pitch of Honour and Glory; and among these were Hercules, Dionysius or Bacchus Aristæus, and such like. Of these Terrestrial Gods, many and various Stories are related by Historians, and * Mythologists. Among * Part. Historians, Euemerus has compos'd a Sacred History, and written peculiarly of these Cities. Among the Mythologists or Poets, Homer, Hesiod, Orpheus, and others of that kind, have feign'd most prodigious Stories of the Gods. We shall endeavour in short to run over what has been writ by both, observing a Mean. Euemerus, a special Friend of King Cassander, being forc'd to undertake some great and weighty Affairs, and long and tedious Voyages for the King, they say, was driven far away through the Ocean, Southward; and loosing from Arabia Felix, after many days sail, arriv'd at certain Islands situated in the midst of the Ocean; the greatest of which was one call'd Panchaia, in which he saw the Panchaians very zealous and eminent for Religion, who ador'd the Gods with magnificent and pompous Sacrifices, and rich Gifts both of Gold and Silver. They say moreover, that the Island is consecrated to the Gods, and that there were many other things in it that were admirable, both for their Antiquity and Excellency of Workmanship; of which, we have given a particular Account in the precedent Books. That there was likewise in it, upon the top of an high Mountain, a Temple dedicated to Jupiter Trojanus, built by him when he convers'd here with Men, and govern'd the whole World; in which Temple there is a Golden Pillar, whereon are distinctly describ'd in Panchaian Letters, the Acts of * Uranus, Saturn, and Jupiter. Afterwards he says, That the first King * Heaven. was Uranus, a just and good Man, and very skilful in Astrology: And that he was the first that ador'd the Heavenly Gods, and therefore was call'd * Uranus: And that he * In Greek, begat on his Wife Vesta two Sons, Pan and Saturn, and two Daughters, Rhea and Ceres. signifies Heaven. He says moreover, that Saturn reign'd after Uranus, and marry'd Rhea, and begat Jupiter, Juno, and Neptune; and that Jupiter succeeding Saturn, marry'd Juno, Ceres, and Minerva: Of the first of which he begat the Curetes, Proserpina of the second, and Minerva.

of the third; and that afterwards coming to *Babylon*, he was *Belus* his Guest. And that from thence arriving at the Island *Panchaia*, he erected an Altar to *Uranus* his Grandfather; and then passing through *Syria*, he came to Prince *Cassius*, from whom the Mountain was call'd Mount *Cassius*. Then travelling into *Cilicia*, he overcame *Cilis*, the Lord of the Country; and having at last pass'd through several other Nations, was highly honour'd by all, and stil'd a God. When he had deliver'd these and such-like Things concerning the Gods, as of mortal Men, he subjoins this; 'Let this therefore suffice in reference to *Euemerus*, who writ the Sacred History. And as to what the Greeks fabulously report concerning the Gods, we shall endeavour to give as succinct an Account as we can tracing the Steps of *Homer*, *Hesiod*, and *Orpheus*.

George Monachus, or the Monk, who writ in Greek a Chronical History:
Out of the History of Diodorus, concerning the Corinthian Kingdom.

HAVING given an Account of these Things, it remains we should now speak of *Corinth* and *Sicyon*, how they were planted and inhabited by the *Doreans*; for almost all the Nations in *Peloponnesus*, except the *Arcadians*, were removed from their ancient Seats at the time of the return of the *Heraclidae*; who leaving out *Corinth* in the Division sent Messengers to *Aletes*, and gave him the said Province, together with the neighbouring Territory. This Man became very famous, and enlarg'd *Corinth*, where he reign'd 38 years. After his Death, the eldest and next of Kin ever succeeded in the Kingdom down to the Reign of *Cypselus*, 427 years after the return of the *Heraclidae*. The first that reign'd at *Corinth* after *Aletes* was *Ixion*, who held the Kingdom 38 years. After whom *Agellus* reign'd 37 years; and after them, *Prumnus* 35 years, and his Son *Bacches* as long who was the most famous and renown'd of any of his Ancestors, so that those that reign'd after him were not call'd *Heraclidae*, but *Bacchidae*. After *Bacches*, *Agelas* enjoy'd the Throne 30 years; *Eulimnus* 25; *Aristomedes* 35, who after his Death left behind him a Son call'd *Telestes*, a little Child, who was depriv'd of his Father's Kingdom by *Agemon*, his Uncle and Guardian, who reign'd 16 years: After him, *Alexander* came to the Crown, and enjoy'd it 25 years, and was then kill'd by *Telestes*, who had been before depriv'd of the Kingdom of his Ancestors. which he now regain'd, and possess'd it 12 years, and then was murder'd by some of his own Kindred, and *Automenes* reign'd in his stead One year; after which, the *Bacchidae*, the Posterity of *Hercules*, enjoy'd the Kingdom for above 200 years, and govern'd together with equal Authority; but every year they created one among themselves Prince, who had the Power of a Monarch for 90 years, till the time of the Reign of *Cypselus*, who put an end to that sort of Government. These therefore are the Kings of *Corinth*. *Bacches* reign'd 35 years.

The same George of the Original of the Romans; A Fragment out of the 7th Book of Diodorus Siculus.

SOME Writers have erroneously held, that *Romulus*, who built *Rome*, was the Son of *Aeneas*: But this cannot possibly be true, since there were many Kings that reign'd in course between *Aeneas* and *Romulus*; the City being built the 2d Year of the 7th Olympiad, which was above 430 years after the *Trojan War*. For *Aeneas* gain'd the Kingdom of the *Latines* 3 years after the Destruction of *Troy*, and reign'd only 3 years, and at his Death was ador'd as a God. *Ascanius*, his Son, succeeded him, and built *Alba*, call'd at this day *Linga*. He gave the City this Name from the River which was then call'd *Alba*, and now *Tiber*: But *Fabius*, who writ an History of the *Roman Affairs*, speaks otherwise of the naming of this City. For he tells a Story, how *Aeneas* was foretold by an Oracle, that a Four-footed Beast should shew him the way to the Place where a new City should be built; which came thus to pass: Being about to sacrifice a * White Sow to the Gods, she made her escape, and ran away to a Hill, whither she was pursu'd, and there she brought forth 30 Pigs. *Aeneas* wondring at the Accident, and calling to mind the Answer of the Oracle, forthwith went about to settle Inhabitants in the Place; being warn'd by a Vision in the Night to desist, and not to build till after 30 years next ensuing, he left off his Design till the number of Years was compleated.

* Alba is
White.

the Ecloges or Fragments of *Diodorus Siculus*, out of the 21st, 22^d, 23^d, 24th, 25th, and 26th Books that are now lost.

Out of the 21st BOOK.

ALL Vice is to be avoided by every Wise Man, but especially Covetousness. For this (through hopes and desire of Gain) prompts many to acts of Injustice, and becomes the occasion of the greatest Mischiefs to Mankind. For being * in the highest Sphere of Wickedness, it involves not only mean Men, but even Kings themselves in extream Calamities, For *Antigonus* King of *Asia*, as an Example of this, out of his insatiable desire, beginning a War against Four other Kings (who fought against him) viz. *Ptolemy Lagus* King of *Egypt*, *Seleucus* King of *Babylon*, *Lybus* of *Thrace*, and *Cassander* the Son of *Antipater* King of *Macedonia*, perish'd in Battle being shot through the Body with Multitudes of Darts and Arrows, (tho' afterwards Bury'd in a Royal manner) and his Son *Demetrius*, with his Mother *Stratonice* were then in *Cilicia*) were forc'd to sail away with all the Wealth they had to *Cyprus*, that remaining still in the hands of *Demetrius*.

* Πλεονεξία.
* Μητρόπο-
λις σου ἦν
αδικοῦμένη.
Olymp. 119.
4.
Ant. Ch. 299.
* At Illus: in
Phrygia. Plat.
in Pyrrhus
Anian. lib. 7.

Agathocles King of *Sicily*, burnt all the *Macedonian* Fleet, and so freed *Corcyra* when *Agathocles* was Besieg'd by *Cassander*, both by Sea and Land, and very near and likely to be taken. Oh the many uncertainties of War! For Folly and Fraud many times effect as things as true Valour and Courage.

Agathocles being return'd to the rest of his Army from *Corcyra*, when he heard that *Ligurians* and *Tyrrhenians* (who were his Mercenary Soldiers) had assisted those who kill'd his Son *Archagathus* in his absence, put them all to the Sword, to the number two thousand: Upon which Account the *Brutii* deserting him, he resolv'd to Besiege their City call'd * *Æthas*. But the *Barbarians* in great numbers falling upon him suddenly in the Night, cut off Four thousand of his Men, and so he return'd to *Syracuse*.

Agathocles
King of *Sicily*
puts 2000 Mercenaries to the
Sword.

Agathocles rigg'd out a great Fleet, and sail'd into *Italy*; and having a design to bring his Army to *Crotone*, he sent a Messenger before to *Menedemus*, King of *Crotone* (who was his particular Friend) not to be afraid of his Motion; which was meerly to deceive him; and purposing to Besiege the Place, he gave out that he was sending away his daughter *Lanassa* with a Royal Fleet to *Epirus* to Marry her: And by this Fraud he came upon them when they were unprovided, and never suspected him. Thereupon, applying himself with all earnestness to the Siege, he block'd up the Place by a Wall drawn from the Sea. And having by his Mines and Batteries ruin'd the greatest House of the town, the *Crotoneans* out of fear open'd their Gates and receiv'd his Army into the City, who breaking in like a Flood, first rifl'd all the Houses, and then put all the Men to the sword. He likewise made a League with the neighbouring *Barbarians*, the *Fapygians*, *Peucetians*, furnishing them with Ships for Piracy, and shar'd with them in the Rob-

* Ætini, People of *Sicily*.
Agathocles
takes *Crotone*
in *Italy*.

At length having put a Garison into *Crotone*, he sail'd back to *Syracuse*. *Diallus* the *Athenian* Writer compos'd a General History in Twenty six Books. *Platon* of *Platea* another in Thirty Books.

In the War against the *Hetruscians*, *Gauls* and *Samnites*, and their Confederates, the *Romans* destroy'd (when *Fabius* was Consul) an Hundred thousand Men, as *Duris* re-

Antipater out of Envy, kill'd his own Mother. *Alexander* his Brother was likewise kill'd by *Demetrius*, whom *Alexander* had sent for to his assistance. *Antipater* the Murtherer of his Mother was also serv'd the same Sauce by *Demetrius*, unwilling to have a part in the Kingdom.

Olymp. 121.
Ant. Ch. 296.

Agathocles rais'd an Army and sail'd over into *Italy* with 30000 Foot and 2000 Horse. And giving the Command of the Fleet to *Stilpo*, he order'd him to ravage and spoil the Country of the *Brutii*: While he was harassing the Sea-coasts, he lost many of his Ships in a Storm. But *Agathocles*, by the help of his battering Engines took the City *Hipponium*: which so terrify'd the *Brutii*, that they sent Ambassadors to treat with him upon terms of Peace: Upon which he put in a Garrison and carry'd away with him Six hundred Hostages, and return'd to *Syracuse*. But the *Brutii* made slight of their Oath

Agathocles
again invades
Italy.

His Gravel as Murd'ed. Oath, and with the whole power of the City, fell upon the Garison and slew every Man, and afterwards recover'd their Hostages, and freed themselves from the Yoke of *Agathocles*. Lenity is to be prefer'd before Revenge.

9. Most Generals of Armies when they are brought into Straits and Difficulties, (out of Fear) do generally humour the Multitude.

Demetrius takes Thebes. 10. When the *Thebans* made a Second defection, *Demetrius* batter'd down their Wall and took the City by Storm, and put only Ten Men to Death, who were the Ring-leaders of the Rebellion.

11. *Agathocles* sent his Son *Agathocles* to *Demetrius* to enter into a League with him Offensive and Defensive. The King kindly receiv'd the young Man, and bestow'd him a Royal Robe, and many other Rich and Princely gifts: And sent along with him *Oxythemus* his special Friend, under colour to confirm the League, but in truth to be a Spy in Sicily.

Agathocles Rigs a Fleet against Carthage.

12. King *Agathocles* after a long Peace between him and the *Carthaginians*, at last Rigg'd out a great Fleet. For he design'd to transport an Army into *Lybia*, and with his Navy to hinder the Exportation of all Corn and Provision, from *Sardinia*, and Sicily, the *Carthaginians*, who by the last War had gain'd the Dominion of the Sea, and thereby had secur'd their Countrey from Invasions. And tho' *Agathocles* had a well furnish'd Fleet, to the number of Two hundred Gallies of four and six Tire of Oars, yet he fail'd in his design, by reason of what shortly happen'd.

* *Tōv ἐργασμέ-
νῳ τῷ βασιλεὺς.
His Catamite.
Menon, his
Catamite.*

For there was one *Menon* an *Agathocles* a beautiful Captive then Servant to the King, who for some time conform'd himself to strict compliance to the Kings humour, so that he was taken into the number of his beloved and intimate Friends. But because of the ruin of his Country and the honourable abuse of his own Person, he bore a secret hatred to the King, and was desirous of an opportunity to be reveng'd. The King because he was old, intrusted *Archagathus* with the Command of the Army: he was the Son of *Archagathus* who was kill'd in Sicily, and so was King *Agathocles*'s Granchild, he was a Man of a strong Body, and of a brave and generous Spirit, far above all the rest of his Family. When he was Encamp'd with the Army near *Aetna*, the King had a desire to promote his Son *Agathocles* to be his Successor in the Kingdom, and to that end recommended the young Man to the *Syracusians*, and declar'd his purpose and design to have him Succeed. Afterwards he sent for him to the Camp, with Letters to *Archagathus*, which order'd him to deliver up the Command of all the Forces both by Sea and Land to his Son; Upon which *Archagathus* perceiving that the Kingdom was design'd for another, contriv'd the destruction of them both: And to that end sent a Messenger to *Menon* of *Aegista*, who perswaded him to poyson the King: * He himself celebrating a Sacrifice in a certain Island,

* *Archagathus
The Son of
Agathocles
Murd'ed.*

Agathocles then lay with the Fleet, Invited him to the Festival; and in the Night (when he was dead drunk) cut his throat, and threw his Body into the Sea, which being afterward cast up by the Violence of the Waves, was known by the Inhabitants, and carry'd to *Syracuse*. And whereas it was the King's Custom always after Supper to pick his Teeth with a Quill, now rising from the Table, he call'd to *Menon* for his Tooth-picker: Who having dipt the end of it in Poyson, deliver'd it to the King; who never suspecting any thing, ply'd all his Teeth with that care and earnestness, that he at last of his Gums scap'd the touch of the Poyson. Upon this the King began by little and little to be very ill, which was succeeded by violent Torments in his Body every day.

*The manner of
his Death.*

Then an incurable putrefaction and rottenness cover'd his Gums and Teeth, and drawing near to his end, he call'd a Senate, where he complain'd of the wickedness of *Archagathus*, and incited the People to take revenge of him for his Villanies, declaring that he would forthwith restore them to their Democracy. Afterwards when he was at the very height of his Extremity, *Oxythemus* (that had been there a little before by King *Demetrius*) hurri'd him to the Funeral Pile, and burnt him while he was yet alive, and not able to speak by reason of the foulness and filthiness of his Mouth thro' the Poyson. And thus *Agathocles* for the many Slaughters and Murders of his Reign, and Cruelties towards his own Subjects, and Impieties against the Gods came to an end.

Olymp. 123.

A. M. 3798.

*His Life is narrated
in Ju-
stin lib. 22. 23.*

*his end other-
wise relat.*

as he justly deserv'd for his former wickednesses, after he had Reign'd Twenty Years, and liv'd Seventy two, as *Timeus* the *Syracusan* relates, and *Callias* another *Syracusan* (who writ Two and twenty Books) and *Antander* likewise the Brother of *Agathocles* an Historian. The *Syracusians* having now Regain'd their Democratical Government Confiscated all the Goods and Estate of *Agathocles*, and broke down all his Images. *Menon* in the mean time (who had Plotted and Executed the Treason) was at that time with *Archagathus*, having fled thither from *Syracuse*: And now beginning to loath himself for being the Man that had ruin'd the Monarchy) he secretly Murd'ed

and with fair Words, and winning Carriage brought over the Army to his Inst, and determined to force *Syracuse* to Obedience; and gain the Principality. Here: in the *Syracusians* created *Hicetas* General against *Menon*, he continu'd the War for the time: *Menon* all along seeking to avoid Fighting, and could by no means be brought to engage. But when the *Carthaginians* join'd with *Menon* (by which he became stronger than the *Syracusians*) they were forc'd to agree with the *Carthaginians*, and to give Four hundred Hostages for further Security of the Peace, and to restore all the *Syracusians* and Mercenaries ran to their Arms: But some of the better sort interced, and by much Intercession prevail'd with both parties to agree upon this Condition, That the Soldiers should depart out of *Sicily* by such a time, and take all their Goods along with them: Hereupon the Foreign Soldiers March'd away from *Syracuse*, and came to *Messina*, where they were receiv'd into the City as Friends and Confederates, being kindly entertain'd in their Houses, in the Night they Massacred all their Hosts, Marrying their Wives, Seiz'd upon the City, which they call'd *Mamertina* from *Mamers*, which in their own * Country Language they call *Mamers*.

The Mercen-
aries murder the
Messinians in
the Night.
* Campania.

For they that are not Members of the Democratical Government, are not admitted by the Tribune of the People to give their Suffrage amongst them that are.

It's a commendable thing to be ever Terrible to an Enemy, and always kind and courteous to a Friend.

Since that at that time, when you knew not what was best or fittest to be done, you were catcht with fair and enticing Words: And now when you see Calamity upon the Country indeed, you are taught another Lesson. For to be Ignorant sometimes things that may fall out in this Life, is natural to Mankind: But to be deceiv'd twice of the same thing, argues a Man to be a Fool. And the oftner we are so deceiv'd, the greater punishment we deserve. Some of the Citizens are grown to that height of Covetousness they would fain raise up the glory of their Families by the ruin of their Country. they that have so wickedly acted in assisting others, pray! how have they been us'd themselves.

Offences are to be forgiven, and Peace to be kept for the time to come.

Not they that offend; but they that repent not of their offences, ought to be severely punish'd.

Mercy and Kindness amongst Men, is more Ancient than Wrath and Revenge.

It's a commendable and desirable thing to lay aside all Animosities, and instead of to return to Friendship and Amity. For when a Man is reduc'd to Poverty and Distress, he presently (at the first Nod as it were) runs to his Friends.

Covetousness being naturally Ingrafted into Men, no Man can be wholly free from this Vice. Pride, and a Tyrant's Robes ought to be left at home. For he that enters into a free City, ought to conform himself to the Laws of the Place. He that is of a princely Family, and comes to a Kingdom by Hereditary descent, is desirous likewise to succeed in the Glory and Reputation of his Ancestors. For it's a Base and Dishonourable thing to carry the Name of *Pyrrhus* the Son of *Achilles*, and yet in Actions to be like * *Thersites*. For the more honour and reputation any Person has gain'd, so much more the regard and respect will he have for them who were the Instruments of his advancement and happy Successes. Therefore what may be honourably and deservedly enjoy'd, should not be us'd unjustly and disgracefully, when it is enjoy'd. It is therefore (in all Men) a commendable thing, by the example of other Mens Harms and Mistakes, to provide for our own Security.

* A filthy ugly
fellow kill'd by
Achilles for
his sauciness by
a box on the Ear.
Hom. 2. lib.
Iliad.

It does not become any Man to have more regard to Strangers, than his own kindred, and to be more fearful to exasperate an Enemy, than careful to preserve the good will and Opinion of his Allies.

Out of the 22d Book.

It's the natural Property of the *Epirots* not only to fight for their Country, but to run all hazards likewise for the Defence of their Friends and Allies.

Decius the Roman Tribune Governor of *Rhegium*, to revenge his Country of King *Pyrrhus*, kill'd all the Inhabitants save the Women, whom he sold for Slaves, and seized all the Goods and Estates of them that were slain. These were *Campanians*, who

About the 125,
or 126. Olym-
piad.
Ant. Ch. 278.

Decius put all who acted the same Cruelty here as the *Mamertines* did when they Massacred all the *Messinians*. Afterwards, because he made not an equal distribution of the Prey, and Plunder taken from those miserable People, he was Banish'd *Rhegium* by his own Country the *Campanians*. The *Mamertines* themselves assisted in this Butchery: And with Money that was left hir'd him to be their Captain, and Chief Commander. Afterwards a distemper falling into his Lyes, he advis'd with a skilful Physician, who to revenge Injuries and Cruelties done to his Country, prescrib'd an application of *Cantharides* wholly depriv'd him of his sight: And the Physician himself took Care to withdraw from *Messina*. In *Sicily*, in the mean time there were these Princes, *Hicetas* at *Syracuse*, *Phintias* at *Agrigentum*, *Tyndarus* at *Tauromenium*, and some others in the lesser Cities. *Phintias* and *Hicetas* were at War one with another, and fought a Battle at *Hiblum* in which *Hicetas* was Conqueror. Afterwards making several Incursions one upon another, and Robbing and Spoiling every where, the Country by this means lay untill'd. *Hicetas* put up his Victory, engag'd with the *Carthaginians* at the River *Teria*, where he was beaten with the loss of a great number of his Men. At that time *Phintias* built *Phintia*, and plant there the *Gelaens* who were driven out of their Country. It is Scituated at the Sea-side. For both the Houses and Walls of *Gela* being utterly demolish'd; after he had wall'd *Phintia* and made a stately Market place, and built Temples for the Service of the Gods, Transplanted the People of *Gela* thither. When he had committed the Murther, he was hated by all the Cities under his Government, who drove out all the Garisons, and whom the first were the *Agyrineans*.

Decius made blind by *Cantharides*.

Phintias Prince of Sicily, at War one with another.

Olymp. 122.

Ann. C. 250.

3. King *Ptolemy* was Kill'd by the *Gaus*, and the whole *Macedonian* Army utterly destroy'd and cut off.

4. A *Cadmean* Victory is a Proverb, meant when the Conquerors have lost abundance of Men, and the Conquer'd are little the worse, because of the largeness of their Empire.

5. *Phintias* the Builder of *Phintia*, and Tyrant of *Agrigentum*, in a Dream had a presentation pointing out to him his own Death. He thought he saw, as he was Hunting the Bore, that a Sow fiercely made up upon him, and struck him on the side with her Teeth, which so pierc'd him that he Dy'd.

6. *Hicetas* after he had Reign'd nine Years at *Syracuse*, was depriv'd of his Kingdom by *Thynion* the Son of *Mamens*.

7. *Thynion* and *Softratus* the Successors of *Hicetas*, sent again for King *Pyrrus* into *Sicily*.

The War between the Romans and *Pyrrhus*, began the 124 Olymp.

Ann. C. 279.

8. The *Mamertines* who treacherously Murder'd the *Messinians*, having entred into a League with the *Carthaginians*, in a Senate decreed to hinder *Pyrrhus* from Landing in *Sicily*. But *Tyndarion*, Tyrant of *Tauromenia* sided with him, and was ready to receive into the City those Forces that joyn'd with him.

9. The *Carthaginians* entred into a League with the *Romans*, and took a-board 5000 into their own Ships, and Sail'd over to *Rhegium*, and began to assault the Place, but length rais'd their Siege, and having set on fire all the Timber and other Materials, they prepar'd for Shipping, they made to Sea, and there lay to observe the motion of *Pyrrhus*.

The 15th of the part of the City of *Syracuse*.

When *Thynio* had the Command of the * Island, and *Softratus* lorded it over the *Syracusians*, having each an Army of 10000 Men, they broke out into War one against another, but being tyr'd out, they both sent Ambassadors to *Pyrrhus*.

11. *Pyrrhus* Warr'd in *Italy* 2 Years and 4 Months, and whilst he was preparing his departure, the *Carthaginians* closely besieg'd the *Syracusians* both by Sea and Land. They had a Fleet of 100 Sail that lay in the great Haven; and a Land Army of 5000 Men that Encamp'd near the Walls, and with these they penn'd up the *Syracusians* in the City, and Wasting and Harrassing the Country round about, they even turn'd into a desolate Wilderness. The *Syracusians* therefore wearied out with the War, depend only upon *Pyrrhus*, in regard he had Marry'd *Lanassa* the Daughter of *Agathus* whom he had begotten *Alexander*: Upon which account they sent every Day one Messenger after another to him; whereupon Shipping his Men, Elephants and other Provisions he load from *Tarentum*, and arriv'd the 10th Day at *Locris*: Thence he Sail'd for *Sicily*, to *Tauromenium*; and there being joyn'd with *Tyndarion* Prince of the City, and Inforc'd by him with more Soldiers, he made from thence and came to *Na*, where being Magnificently receiv'd by the Inhabitants, and laden with Crowns, he landed his Men, with which he March'd straight towards *Syracuse*.

Pyrrhus comes into *Sicily*.

Marches to *Syracuse*.

* Part of the City.

Fleet ready prepar'd for an Engagement, Sailing with him all along upon the Coast. When he came near to *Syracuse* the *Carthaginians* (because they had sent away 300 Vessels for necessary Provisions) durst not venture a Battle with those that remain'd so that *Pyrrhus* came to *Syracuse* without any opposition: The * Island being taken by *Thynio* and the rest of the City by the *Syracusians* and *Sofistrates*. For he had an

Command *Agrigentum*, and many other Cities, and above 10000 Soldiers. And having reconcil'd *Thynio* and *Sosistratus*, and the *Syracusians*, and brought them all to a right understanding among themselves, he was thereupon highly Esteem'd and Applauded. King receiv'd Weapons, Engines, and other Furniture and Provisions which was in City, and 120 Deck'd Ships, and 20 open Vessels * But the Palace belonged to Enne-
The whole Navy therefore (with those he brought along with him) consisted of
Sail. Whilst he was thus employ'd, Ambassadors came from the *Leontines* (sent to
from *Heracidas* the Governor) with promise to deliver up the City into his hands,
the Garisons and 4000 Foot, and 500 Horse. There were then many others at
use, who promis'd to deliver up their Cities to *Pyrrhus*, and to join with him in the
: He receiv'd them all Graciously, and sent them back to their several Countries,
ing now shortly to be Lord of *Lybia*.
The Port of *Corinth* is call'd *Lechaëum*.
3. *Brennus* King of the *Gauls* made an inroad into *Macedonia* with an Hundred and
thousand Targateers, and Ten thousand Horse, and with a great multitude of other
gn Rabble, and many Merchants, together with Two thousand Carts and Carriages.
made great havock and slaughter with a design to ruine them utterly; atlast he broke
Greece, and fully purpos'd to rife the Temple at *Delphos*. By frequent Engagements he
* *Myriads* of his Men, and he himself receiv'd Three desperate wounds. Being near
nd, he call'd his Army together, and made a Speech to the *Gauls*, and advis'd them
all both him and all the rest of the wounded Men, and to burn all their Carriages,
return home with all speed, and make *Cichorius* their King. *Brennus* at length after
had swill'd down abundance of Wine, ran himself through the Body. *Cichorius* (as
as he had buried *Brennus*) knock'd all the wounded Men on the Head, that were
to be starv'd with Hunger, and perish by the Cold, to the number of Twenty thou-
and return'd with the rest the same way they came: But the *Grecians* that lay in am-
in the strait and narrow passages, cut off all their Rear, and took all their Bag and
gage; marching forward to *Thermopilæ*, they left there behind them Twenty thousand
e for want of Food: at length as they were passing through the Country of the
Manians, they all perish'd, and not one Man return'd to his own Country.
4. But *Pyrrhus* when he had settled all things in *Syracuse* and *Leontinum*, march'd with
Army towards *Agrigentum*, and while he was in his March, he was told by some that
e off Shipboard, that they had driven out the *Carthaginian* Garison, that *Phintias*
t not Govern them, and promis'd they would deliver the City into his hands, and
with him as Confederates in the War. Having therefore receiv'd the Forces, he
ht straight to *Agrigentum*, and receiv'd the City and Soldiers from *Sosistratus*, to
number of 8000 Foot and 800 Horse, nothing inferior to the *Epirots*. And now
ook into his protection 30 Cities which were under the Command of *Sosistratus*. Af-
wards he sent to *Syracuse* for the Engines of Battery, and all the Arms and Darts,
when they were brought to him, he march'd into the Territories of the *Carthagi-*
, having an Army with him of 30000 Foot and 1500 Horse, and some Elephants.
First he took in *Heraclea* a *Carthaginian* Garison: Then *Azones*, after they of *Selinunte*
e in to the King, with the *Halicyns* *Agestines*, and many other Cities. *Eryx* at that
had in it a very strong *Carthaginian* Garison, and was beside naturally fortify'd and
cult to approach. *Pyrrhus* was resolv'd to storm this place, and to that end brought
battering Rams to the Walls: After a strong defence made for a long time, the King
ous to make his Name Famous (in imitation of *Hercules*) was the first that enter'd
in the Walls, and fought with that Courage and Resolution, that he dispatcht all
e *Carthaginians* that came within his reach; at length Succours coming in to him, he
the Town by Storm; then leaving there a strong Carrison he march'd to *Eginora*,
ry strong place, and pleasantly situated near *Panormus*. They of *Eginora* surren-
the City; and thence he forthwith made for *Panormus*, which had the best Harbor
ny City in *Sicily*, from whence this City was so call'd; He took it likewise by Storm.
n taking in the Fort at *Ercte*, he gain'd all that belong'd to the *Carthaginians*, except
eum. This City was built by the *Carthaginians* after *Dionysius* the Tyrant had ru-
Motya. For those that were left alive after that slaughter, the *Carthaginians* settled
Lilibæum. Just as *Pyrrhus* was ready to besiege this place, a great Army landed there
of *Africa*, having the advantage of being Masters at Sea, and brought with them
undance of Corn, and an innumerable number of Engines and Weapons of War. And
cause the greatest part of the City lay near to the Sea, they were most careful to guard
part towards the main Land, and to that end rais'd many Bulwarks and high Tow-
and drew a large Trench to prevent an approach on that side. Then they sent Am-
bassadors

ambassadors to the King to treat upon terms of Peace, and to offer him a great sum of Money; But the King refusing the Money, they desir'd that he would permit the *Cartbaginians* to keep only *Lilybeum*. But the Confederates that were then assembled in Senate, and the Representatives of the several Cities, sent to him, and earnestly intreated him. he would not upon any terms whatsoever permit the *Barbarians* to have any footing in Sicily, but drive the *Cartbaginians* wholly out of the Island; and limit their Power to the Sea. Upon this the King encamp'd near the Walls; and at first made several Assaults upon the neck of another; But the *Cartbaginians* being well furnish'd both with Moulders and other necessities, beat him off. For they had so vast a number of Engines that cast Darts and Stones, that the Wall could scarcely contain them: which being all ply'd against the Assaultants, they were so gall'd and cut off, that *Pyrrhus* was forc'd to draw off his Men. Then he began to contrive other Engines (besides those he had from *Syracuse*) and did all he could to undermine the Walls. But the *Cartbaginians* making a stout resistance, and the place being all of Rock, he was now out of all hopes to take it by force and therefore (after Two Months lying before it) he rais'd his Siege. And now he design'd to bend his Force elsewhere, and to that end to furnish himself with a great Fleet in order to be Master of the Sea. and to Transport a great Army into *Africa*.

15. When the *Mamertines* in *Messina* grew strong, they fortify'd many Castles, and put Garrisons into them. And came presently with an Army (they had order'd to be in readiness) to the relief of *Messina*. But *Hiero* leaving the Enemies Country took *Mylae* by Storm, and brought under his Command 1500 Soldiers, and then march'd towards *Amesalus* (which lies between the *Centorippines* and the *Agyreans*) and tho' it was a strong Place and had many Soldiers in it, yet he took it by Assault and raz'd it to the ground; but he pardon'd all the Garrison'd Soldiers, and joyn'd them to his own Army. The Territory he gave to the * *Centorippines* and the *Agyreans*. Afterwards *Hiero* (having a great Army) march'd against the *Mamertines*, and won *Alesa*; and being readily receiv'd of the *Aibacanes* and *Tyndarites*, he gain'd their Cities also; and so penn'd up the *Mamertines* into a strait and narrow corner. For on that side towards the *Sicilian* Sea, he was Lord of *Tauromenium* a City near *Messina*, and towards the *Hetrurian* Sea, he commanded the *Tyndarites*. And now making an incursion into the Territories of *Messina*, he encamp'd at the River *Lotanus*, having with him in his Army 10000 Foot and 1500 Horse. The *Mamertines* encamp'd over against him with 8000 Foot and but * 40 Horse, under the Command of *Cion*, who call'd the *Augures* together to consult the issue of the Battle by the view of the Sacrifices; who answer'd, That by the Intralls the Gods foretold that he must lodge that Night in the Enemies Camp: Upon this he was Transported with Joy to think he should be Master of the King's Camp. Hereupon he forthwith attempted to pass the River with his Forces drawn up in Battalia. *Hiero* on the other side Commands 200 Exiles of *Messina* (who were stout and noted Men for their Valour) with whom he join'd 400 others of his best Soldiers) to compass an Hill call'd *Thurys* there near at hand, and so to come round upon the back of the Enemy, and he himself in order of Battle met them in the Front. Whereupon the Armies Engag'd both Horse and Foot (the King having gain'd a Rising Ground near the River much to his advantage) The issue was doubtful for some time: but they that were order'd to the Hill, a sudden fell upon the *Mamertines*, who (being but raw Men and tir'd out) were easily vanquish'd. At length, being hemm'd in on every side, they took to their Heels: the *Syracusians* pursu'd them so close with their whole Army, that they cut them off every where. *Hiero* King of *Syracuse*, save the General, who fighting with great Valour, at length faint'd by the many wounds he receiv'd, and was taken prisoner, and brought half dead into the King's Camp and committed to the care of the Chirurgeons; thus being brought to spend the Night according to the prediction of the *Augures* in the Enemies Camp. When the King was very earnest to have *Cion* being Cur'd, some came to the King with Horses they had taken in the Fight; Upon which, when *Cion* saw his Son's Horse among the rest, he concluded he was kill'd; whereupon he was so Transported with Passion, that he tore in pieces all the Bands and Ligatures of his Wounds, that by his own death he might Honour his Sons. The *Mamertines* hearing that both their General *Cion* and their whole Army was destroy'd, resolv'd to go and humble themselves to the King, as Suppliants. However, Fortune suffer'd not the *Mamertines* to be altogether lost and undone. it hapned that at that time *Hannibal* the *Cartbaginian* General lay at the Island *Lipara*, as soon as he heard of this slaughter, went to the King with all speed, seemingly to congratulate his Victory, but in truth by some stratagem to circumvent him. And the King, trusting to the *Cartbaginian's* word, lay still. But *Hannibal* going to *Messina*, and

Mylae and *Amesalus* taken by Storm by *Hiero*.

* Or *Centorippines*. vid. postea.

* *Agyreans* the City *Agyreus*.

* Seems to be mistaken.

The *Mamertines* routed by *Hiero* King of *Syracuse*.

ing the *Mamertines* ready to deliver up their City he diswaded them, and making a League with them, put * 40 Soldiers more into the City. Thus the *Mamertines* (e-
 ven now in despair by reason of their great slaughter) were by this means secur'd from
 present danger. As for *Hiero* (being thus cheated by the *Carthaginian* General, and so dis-
 courag'd from besieging of *Messina*) he return'd to *Syracuse* after his many Successes. After-
 wards when the *Carthaginians* as well as *Hiero* had thus lost *Messina*, they had an interview,
 and upon second thoughts entred into a Confederacy, to besiege the City with their
 joint Forces.

* Mistaken I
 conceive, see
 before Vol.
 Precedent.

Out of the 23d B O O K.

1. *Sicily* is one of the bravest Islands in the World, conducing much by its
 power to the gaining and increase of a larger Dominion.
2. *Hanno* the Son of *Hannibal*, as soon as he arriv'd in *Sicily*, Rendezvouz'd his Forces
Lilibeum, and thence March'd as far as *Selinunte*, where he left his Army Encamp'd near
 the City; but he himself went forward to *Agrigentum*, and fortifi'd the Citadel. Then
 he brought over the People to the Interest of the *Carthaginians*, and so engag'd them to
 be their Confederates. After he return'd to his Camp, Ambassadors came to him from
Hiero, to consult concerning the publick Good of *Sicily*: for they had made a League
 and Agreement one with another to make War upon the *Romans*, if they would not
 forthwith withdraw all their Forces out of *Sicily*. In execution of which they both
 March'd with their Armies to *Messina*: Where *Hiero* Encamp'd in the Hill call'd *Chal-*
idicum: The *Carthaginians* lay with theirs near the * Monuments, and possess'd them-
 selves of the *Arsenal* call'd *Pelotias*, and both presently laid close Siege to *Messina*. As soon
 the News was brought to *Rome*, they sent away *Appias Cladius*, one of the Consuls,
 with a great Army, who came to *Rhegium* with all speed; and from thence sent Am-
 bassadors to *Hiero* and the *Carthaginians* to raise their Siege, and promis'd in a general
 Assembly not to make any Incurfion into the Territories of *Hiero*. To which *Hiero* an-
 swer'd that the *Mamertines* for their razing and ruining of *Gela* and *Camarina*, and their
 cruelty and wickedness in getting the possession of *Messina* were most justly Besieg'd:
 and that it did not become the *Romans* who are so cry'd up in every place for their Justice
 and Faithfulness, to protect such bloody Villains, who had contemptuously broken all the
 oaths and Bonds of Faith and Truth amongst Men. And if notwithstanding, they begin
 War in the defence of such notoriously wicked Men, it will be evident and apparent to
 Man-kind, That succour to them that are in distress, is but a meer pretence to cover
 their Covetousness, whereas in truth their Aim is to gain *Sicily*.
3. The *Romans* at first bore four square shields, but afterwards, when they observ'd the
Cartheneans to carry brazen shields, they got the like, and Conquer'd them.
4. When the Consul Landed at *Messina*; *Hiero* suspecting that the *Carthaginians* had
 made way for him, fled himself to *Syracuse*. The *Carthaginians* being at length subdu'd,
 the Consul besieg'd *Agista*, and after the loss of a great number of his Men return'd
 to *Messina*.
5. When both Consuls arriv'd in *Sicily*, they besieg'd the City *Adranita*, and took it by
 storm. And while they were besieging the * *Centorippians*, and lay Encamp'd at the bra-
 zen Halls or Palaces; first Ambassadors came from them of *Lessa*: Afterwards other
 Ambassadors that were terrify'd with the *Roman* Armies, sent Ambassadors for terms of Peace,
 promising to deliver up all their Towns into the hands of the *Romans* to the number of
 100. From all which places they March'd to *Syracuse* to besiege *Hiero*, who seeing the un-
 willingness of the *Syracusians* at this preparation against them, sent Ambassadors to the Consul
 to Negotiate for Peace. Who readily agreed to the Conditions, designing chiefly the
 Peace against the *Carthaginians*. A Peace therefore was concluded for 14 Years: And
 the *Romans* were to receive 140000 * Drachmas. And after he had releas'd all the Pri-
 soners to them, they agreed that *Syracuse* and all the Cities under his Jurisdiction, viz. *Licra*,
Acinum, *Megara*, *Alora*, *Nectina*, and *Tauromenum* should remain in the hands of *Hiero*.
 In the mean time *Hannibal* was come as far as *Xiphonia* to the Aid of the King; but hearing
 that was done, March'd back.
6. The *Romans* after they had besieg'd the Towns call'd *Adrones*, and *Maccella* for a long
 time together, at length rais'd their Sieges without effecting any thing.

Olymp. 129.

Ant. Ch. 262.
 The beginning of
 the first Punick
 War.

Call'd
 'Euvai,
 Cubiles or
 Lodging places.
 Appius Cla-
 dius sent into
 Sicily.
 Messina be-
 sieg'd by the
 Carthaginians
 and Hiero

Or Centurip-
 pians, the
 Town call'd
 Centuripinum
 The Peace now
 call'd Centuri-
 ans.
 Peace made be-
 tween Hiero
 and the Ro-
 mans.
 Olymp. 129.
 Ant. Ch. 261.
 A D. ad. 129.
 72. 2. 2. 2. 2.

7. The *Aegeſtines* who were the firſt brought under the power of the *Carthaginians*, revolted to the *Romans*. The *Aleneans* did the like. But they took *Hilarius Tyrinus* and *Aſcelum* by force. The *Tyndarians* ſeeing themſelves deſerted (through Fear) deſign'd to deliver up themſelves as the reſt had done: but the *Carthaginians* ſuſpecting their deſign, took the chiefſt of the Citizens for Hoſtages, and carry'd them and the Corn and Wine, and all the reſt of the Proviſion that was in the Town to *Lilibeum*.

* *Διδυμῶς*. || *Philomon* the Comedian writ 97 * Comedies; he liv'd 99. || The *Romans* that beſieg'd *Agrigentum*, and that made the Trenches, and caſt up the Works, were 100000. At length, after a ſtout reſiſtance the *Carthaginians* deliver'd up *Agrigentum* to the *Romans*. 8. After the ſiege of *Agrigentum*, *Hanno* the Elder brought over a great Army out of *Africa* into *Sicily*, of 50000 Foot, and 6000 Horſe, and 60 Elephants. *Philinus* the Hiſtorian of *Agrigentum* ſets forth this Expedition. *Hanno* with all theſe Forces March'd from *Lilibeum* to *Heraclea*. About this time ſome came and offered to deliver up *Erbeſus*. *Hanno* in Proſecution of the War loſt in two Battles 3000 Foot, and 200 Horſe, and 4000.—that were taken Priſoners. In the mean time, 30 of his Elephants dy'd, and were wounded.

9. There was likewiſe the City *Entellina*.—*Hanno* therefore by his prudent management by one Stratagem, cut off both his open and ſecret Enemies at one time. And after they had lain thus before it for the ſpace of 6 Months, *Agrigentum* was at length deliver'd up to them; and they carry'd away above 24000 as Slaves. But the *Romans* loſt 30000 Foot, and 540 Horſe. But the *Carthaginians* find *Hanno* in 6000 Pieces of Gold, and took away his Commiſſion, and ſent *Amilcar* General into *Sicily*, in his Room. The *Romans* then beſieg'd *Myſtratus*, and for that purpoſe devis'd many Engines: But after 7 Months time they rais'd their Siege, with the loſs of a great number of their Men. But *Amilcar* fought with the *Romans* at *Thermas*, and routed them, killing 6000 upon the place; and it was not far from, but the whole Army.—The Caſtle *Mazaron* was likewiſe taken by the *Romans*. Then *Camarina* was betray'd into the hands of *Amilcar* the *Carthaginian*, and not long after *Enna* in the ſame manner. There he wail'd in * *Drapanum*, and made it a Town of defence, and after he had Transplanted the Inhabitants of *Eryx* thither, he raz'd the City to the Ground, except that part which ſurrounded the Temple. But the *Romans* took *Myſtratus*, now beſieg'd the 3d time, and levell'd it to the Ground, and ſold the Inhabitants for Slaves. The Conſul afterward March'd to *Camarina*, and laid Siege to it, but could not reduce it. But at length by the help of ſome Engines of Battery and other Inſtruments of War, ſent to him from *Hierone*, he wan the Place, and ſold moſt of the *Camarineans* for Slaves. Preſently after, he became Maſter of *Enna* by Treachery, where he put the Garriſon to the Sword, ſave ſome that made their eſcape out of the Town and fled to their Confederates. Thence he March'd to *Satana*, and took it by Storm. Then placing Garriſons in other Cities, he made for *Camicus*, a Caſtle belonging to the *Agrigentines*, which was alſo betray'd and deliver'd up to him, and there he plac'd a Garriſon. About this time *Erbeſus* was deſerted by its Inhabitants.—But the River *Alycus*, and the laſt of all the other.—

10. A prudent Man ought either to reſolve to Conquer, or elſe to ſubmit to thoſe that are Stronger than he.

11. All men in time of Adverſity are apt to be more Religious, and more frequent in Devotion than at other times: But in times of Proſperity and Succeſs, they make ſlight of the Gods as ſo many Fables and Romances. And when they are again brought into Troubles, then they run again to their natural Shelter.—

12. It's much more eaſie to get the advantage of an Enemy when a Man will be adviſ'd, and be willing upon all occaſions to rectify his own miſtakes. And it often happens that they who are carry'd away to the ſame —

Many are ſtirr'd up to Virtue through the Credit and Reputation that attend upon them that employ themſelves in good and commendable ſtudies, and exerciſes.—

* *Αν. Μ. 3694*. For not being able to bear, as an over heavy burden the Succeſſes of Fortune heap'd upon him, he depriv'd himſelf of moſt of the glory of his Actions, and involv'd his Country in great Calamities.—Moreover, when the *Romans* had Transported a great Army into *Africa*, under the Command of *Attilias* the Conſul, they at firſt prevail'd over the *Carthaginians*, and took many of their Towns and Caſtles, and deſtroy'd great numbers of their Soldiers: But as ſoon as * *Pantbippus* the *Spartan* (whom they had hir'd to be their General) came out of *Greece*, the *Carthaginians* totally routed the *Romans*, and deſtroy'd a numerous Army. Afterwards they Fought ſeveral Sea-Fights, wherein the *Romans* loſt many Ships, and abundance of Men, to the number of 100000. — The honour he had gain'd before, highly aggravated the diſgrace and contempt; and he

* *Αν. Μ. 3694*. This was *Attilias* *Regulus*, try in great Calamities.—that was reſted and taken, with 15000 Men, and 30000 ſlain. *Eutrop. Urb. Condit. 477*. *Cb. 255. lib. 2*. *Olym. 131. 2*. *Aut. Cb. 255*.

his own Example, he instructed others to carry humbly and modestly when they are in the greatest Power and Authority. And that which stung him most, was that he was made the Scorn, and brought into the power of those whom he had before proudly trampled upon in disdain: And now had depriv'd himself of all Pity and Commiseration, commonly shew'd to Men in Misery and Distress.——

For those that before were Conquerors in all, he now altogether Conquer'd: And those that before (through the slaughter made amongst them) expected nothing but utter destruction. Now, (by the greatness of the Victory by them on the other hand obtain'd) he caus'd to flight and contemn their Enemies.——For its no wonder if the Prudence and Experience of a General effect those things which seem to others impossible: for all things are easie and possible to Ingenuity and Diligence, supported by skill, acquir'd by experience.——For as the Body is the servant of the Soul, so great Armies are govern'd by the Prudence of their Generals.——The Senate ordering all things for the publick good.——*Philistus* then writ his History.——But the *Romans* who had pass'd

over into *Africa*, and fought with the *Carthaginians* a Battle at Sea, and beaten them, and taken 24 of their Ships, after they had taken aboard those *Romans* that were of the Land Army, (as they were Sailing to *Sicily*) were all Shipwrackt near *Camerina*, and lost 340 Men of War, besides Vessels for Transporting of Horses, and other transport Ships to the number of 300: So that all the Coasts from *Camerina* to *Pachynum*, were fill'd with the Carcasses of Men and Horses, and Wrecks of Ships. *Hiero* courteously entertain'd those that escap'd, and supplying them with Meat and Drink, Cloaths and other necessaries, convey'd them safe to *Messina*. *Carthalo* the *Carthaginian* after the Shipwrack, the *Romans*, Besieg'd *Agrigentum*, took it and burnt the Town, and demolish'd the Walls; and those that were left, fled to *Olympius*. The *Romans* after the Shipwarck

A Shipwrack of the Romans.

Equip'd out another Fleet of 250 Sail, and came to *Cephalegium*, which was deliver'd up to them by Treachery. Thence they March'd to *Drapanus*, and began to Besiege it, but upon Succours brought in by *Carthalo*, they drew off, and Sail'd to *Panormus*: where they cast Anchor in the Harbour even under the Walls, and landed their Army, and then drew a Wall and Trench round the City. And the Country being very wooddy, and up to the City Gates, they had the advantage to raise Mounts and Bulwarks all along from Sea to Sea. Then the *Romans* by continual assaults and batteries beat down the Walls, and entring the outward Forts, put many to the Sword, the rest fled into the City, and sent out Commissioners to the Consul to treat for the sparing of their lives. The Conditions were agreed unto; That every Person that paid 2 *Minas* for his head, should be free: Hereupon the *Romans* entred, and 40000 were set free for the Ransom receiv'd upon, the rest to the number of 30000 were sold for Slaves, together with the Arms. But they of *Jetina*, drove out the *Carthaginian* Garison and deliver'd up the Town to the *Romans*: The like did the *Seluntines*, *Petrineans*, *Enaterineans* and *Tyndarites*. Then the Consuls leaving a Garison in *Panormus* March'd away to *Messina*. The Year following the *Romans* design'd another Descent into *Lybia*, but being prevented from landing by the *Carthaginians* they return'd to *Panormus*. Thence in their return to *Rome*, by another Tempest they lost 150 Ships of War, besides Transport Ships with all their Loading and Provision. About this time the Governour of *Therme* being abroad

** Mixes vā 4 Long Ships - mixis q manas.*

on some necessary occasions, was taken Prisoner by the *Roman* Army: and during his Confinement he Treated by Messengers with the General to open the Gates of the City to him in the Night if he might be releas'd: The time was agreed upon, and he was order'd to be discharg'd, and 1000 Men were sent thither in the Night, who came at the time appointed, whereupon he open'd the Gates, and the chiefest Persons of the City only entred, giving a strict charge to the Guard, to shut the Gates and suffer no other to enter; and this they did to the end that none but themselves might have the plunder and pillage of the City; but they were all presently knock'd on the Head, as a reward for their Covetousness. But at another time *Therme* and *Lipara* were given into the hands of the *Romans*. Yet they fail'd of their purpose at the Castle of *Ercta*, where they besieg'd it with 40000 Foot, and 1000 Horse.——

Asdrubal the *Carthaginian* General being ill spoken of by his Soldiers for not fighting, march'd away with the whole Army, and came to *Panormus* through the Straits of *Selunia*, and passing over the River near the Town, he Encamp'd close to the Walls about Fortifying himself, in Contempt of the Enemy. And now again plenty of Wine was brought into the Camp by the Merchants, the *Celte* made themselves drunk, and when they were roaring and tearing and filling all places with disorder and confusion, the Consul broke in upon them, and totally routed them, and sent 60 Elephants then slain in the Fight, to *Rome*, which were the admiration of the *Romans*.

Olymp. 132.

Ant Ch 249. Cæcilius routs the Carthagians.

Out nient.

Out of the 24th B O O K.

Lilburn
of the
Romans.

* Kappa
* Gamma
Romans, Te-
rudines.

* Adherbal.

* Gamma
Act 0524107.

The Romans
beaten at Sea
by the Cartha-
ginians.

Note: Not one
Man left in a
great Sea-fight.

The Romans
beaten again
at Sea.

Let. 1. **T**HE Carthaginians, after they had raz'd the City *Selinunte*, transplanted the Citizens to *Lilybæum*. But the Romans sail'd with 240 long Gallies, and round Vessels, and all other sorts of Shipping to *Panormus*, and thence to *Lilybæum*, where now they began to besiege; and fortify'd themselves by a Trench drawn all along the Sea to Sea. Then they prepar'd them * Engines to cast Stones, battering Rams and * Engines not only to batter, but pluck the Stones by violence out of the Walls, and all other things necessary for the raising of Mounts and Bulwarks. Then they fill'd 15 of the round Vessels with Stones, and cast them into the Mouth of the Harbour to choak it. The Roman Army amounted to the number of 110000 Men, of whom 60000 Foot and 5000 Horse were order'd to carry on the Siege. But 4000 Men with Corn and Provision were sent from *Carthage* to the Besieged, which greatly heartned them and * their Governor. When the Romans understood that Relief was got into the City, they fill'd up the Mouth of the Harbour a second time, and made a Bomb with Anchors and great Pieces of Timber; but the Wind which then blew high, and the violent Surges of the Sea, broke all asunder. The Romans likewise made another * Engine to cast mighty Stones; but the Carthaginians rais'd another Wall within, and the Romans fill'd up the City Trench with Earth, which was 60 Cubits broad, and 40 deep. And whilst a Storm was fought on that side of the Walls towards the Sea, the Romans plac'd an Ambush on the other side, and the Soldiers within making Salies out of the Town to help those that were engag'd at the Sea side, those that lay in Ambush (having Scaling Ladders ready mounted) gain'd the first Wall; which being known, the Carthaginian Commander fell furiously upon them, and kill'd 10000 upon the Place, and put the rest to flight, and burnt all the Roman Engines, battering Rams, Instruments to cast Stones, and all their Works and Fortifications. After this, the Carthaginians seeing that their Harbour was of no use to them in the strait and narrow Passages, sent them away to *Drapanum*. Then presently came in strong Recruits to the Carthaginians; but the Romans (by burning of their Engines, and through want of Provision, and the breaking out of a Plague amongst them,) were reduc'd to great Straits, (for only the Romans and the Commodates eat Flesh,) and so a great Distemper seiz'd them, that in a very few days there dy'd 10000, so that they were very earnest to breast up the Siege; but *Hiero*, King of *Syracuse*, sent them a great quantity of Corn, which again encourag'd them to continue. Afterwards the Romans chose another Consul, and gave the Command of the Army to *Claudius* the Consul, the Son of *Appius*, who taking charge of the Army, stopp'd up the Mouth of the Port as his Predecessor had done, but the Sea bore down and carry'd all away again. Moreover *Claudius* thinking himself able to do great Things, fill'd out 210 of the best Ships, and arriv'd at *Drapanum*, and there engag'd with the Carthaginians in a Sea-fight, and was beaten, and lost 117 of his Ships, and 20000 Men. There never happen'd so great a Fight at Sea, and so absolute a Victory, either amongst the Carthaginians, or any other about these times; and that which was more to be admired was, That tho' the Carthaginians were in so great Danger, and had only 90 Ships yet they lost not one Man, and had but a very few wounded. ——— With 30 Ships which intercepted the Corn and Provision belonging to the Romans, and carry'd it to *Drapanum*, and taking thence what remain'd that was useful, they came to *Lilybæum*, and loaded the Besieg'd with all kind of Provision. And now *Carthalo* the General came from *Carthage* with 70 long Ships or Men of War, and as many laden with Corn, and also set upon the Romans and sunk some of their Vessels, and carry'd off four others that lay at Anchor. But after he heard that the Roman Fleet was set forth from *Syracuse*, he calling a Council of War, he went out to Sea against them with 220 Sail of the Ships he had. When the Fleets came in sight one of another near the Coasts of *Cyrene*, the Romans (struck with a Pannick Fear) attack'd about and hastied to *Phintiades*, leaving all their Transport Ships laden with Provision, and other Vessels, behind them. The Carthaginians making a swift Pursuit after them, there happened a fierce Engagement, in which, the Carthaginians sunk 50 of their great Men of War, and 60 other long Gallies, and disabled 13. After the Fight, the Carthaginians sail'd to the River *Alycus*, where they took care of their wounded Men. In the mean time, *Junius* the Consul not knowing what was done, loos'd from *Messina* with 36 long Gallies and many Ships of Burthen, and having pass'd *Pachynus*, and gain'd the Port of *Phintiades*, upon Intelligence of what had happen'd he was amaz'd; and the Carthaginians making up upon him with their whole Navy, he burnt 12 of the most useless of his own Ships, and sail'd with the rest

wards *Syractse*, hoping to be secur'd by *Hiero*. But near *Camarina* a Storm arose, which
 ave him upon the Shallows and Rocks, the Winds being very fierce and boistrous :
 et the *Carthaginians* having recover'd *Pachynus*, anchor'd in a safe and secure Harbour.
 The *Romans* being thus distress'd, lost all their Transport Sips of Corn and Provision, and
 5 long Gallies, so that there were only two that escap'd, and most of their Men pe-
 th'd. *Junius* with those two, and those Men that were preserv'd, came to the Camp at
Lilybeum : He surpriz'd *Eryx* in the night, and wall'd *Agothalus*, which is now call'd
cellus, and put in there a Garrison of 800 Men. But when *Carthalo* had intelligence,
 at the Places about *Eryx* were possess'd by the Enemy, he wasted thither a considerable
 dy of Men in the night, and assaulted the Garrison of *Agothalus* and took the Castle,
 d so succeeding in his Design ; some he put to the Sword, and the rest fled to *Eryx*,
 ere was a Garrison of 3000 Men. In the first Sea-fight the *Romans* lost 35000 Men,
 d as many were taken Prisoners.

11. In the Territory of *Catana* there was a Castle call'd *Italium*, which was assaulted by
Barcas the *Carthaginian*. — For the Counsels and Stratagems of the Commanders
 ng communicated to their Friends, were discover'd by some Deserters to the Enemy,
 ich terrifi'd the Soldiers, and possess'd them with an expectation of some imminent
 nger. But *Barcas* arriving there in the night, landed his Men, and was the first that
 hem to *Eryx* (which was 30 Stages distant) and took the City, and put most of
 m to the Sword, and those that surviv'd he remov'd to * *Drapanum*. — Always and *
 every Concern it's known by Experience, that the Observance of good Rule and Or-
 has produc'd many good and great Effects. —

12. But *Calatinus* the Consul sail'd into *Sicily* with 300 long Gallies, and other Shipping,
 he number of 1000 in the whole, and cast Anchor at the Mart-Town of the *Eryceans*.
 mo likewise arriv'd * in the *Sacred Island* from *Carthage* with 250 long Gallies, and other *
 ps of Burden ; thence he came to *Eryx*. — The *Romans* fell on, and a sharp and
 nate Engagement there was on both sides, in which the *Carthaginians* lost 117 Ships,
 among those 20 with all their Men. But the *Romans* — 80, 30 * for their own
 arge and Expencc, and 50 to divide for Spoil, and 6000 Prisoners, (as *Philinus* re-
 ts,) but as others 4040 ; the rest of the Fleet got safe with a fair Wind to *Carthage*. —
 Valour signifi'd nothing, when the Fleet was so dispers'd, that it had no body to fly *
 o, but was by the Sea (as it were) deliver'd up into the hands of the Enemy. So *
 after the War had continu'd between the *Romans* and the *Carthaginians* for the space
 24 years, and *Lilybeum* had been besieg'd 10 years, a Peace was concluded.

The end of the
 first Punick
 War, Olymp.
 134. Ant. Ch.
 240.

Out of the 25th B O O K.

Picurus the Philosopher, in his Book call'd *Maximus*, saith, That a Righteous Life is
 void of all Trouble and Disturbance ; but an Unrighteous, nothing but Trouble and Sorrow. *
 contains much Matter in brief and certain Sentences, tending greatly to the Reforma-
 of the Manners and Lives of Men : For Injustice is the greatest of all Evils, invol-
 g not only private Men, but (that we may sum up all at once) Nations, Kings and
 gdoms, in most miserable Calamities. — For the *Spaniards* gall them of the *Ba-*
Islands, *Africans*, *Carthaginians*, and *Ligureans*, join'd with them of *Carthage*. And
 Slaves, whose Parents were *Grecians*, on one side, who also rebell'd. — Then
 as perfectly learnt by Experience, how far the Diligence of an expert Commander
 d the blind and heady Vulgar, and the rash and ignorant Conduct of a rude Com-
 Soldier. — So excellent a thing is Modesty in Commanding, that it enjoins no-
 g beyond the Power of Men. — But after their departure out of *Sicily*, the
Carthaginian Mercenaries rose up in Arms against them for these Reasons. — They
 e unreasonable and excessive in their Demands for the Horses and Men which they
 lost in *Sicily*. — And they were in War one with another 4 Years, and as
 Months. But at length they were put to Death by *Barcas* the General, who had
 ise perform'd notable Service in *Sicily* against the *Romans*.

But *Amilcar* the *Carthaginian* General in a short time enlarg'd the Bounds of his
 ntry ; for he advanc'd with his Fleet as far as to the Pillars of *Hercules* and the *
 City is a Colony of the *Phenicians*, lying in the farthest Corner of the Earth on the
 ide, and hath an Haven. Having subdu'd the *Iberians* and the *Tartessians* with
 City near *Hercules Pillars* in the Streights, now not in being.

This was the
 great Rebellion
 in Africk a-
 gainst Car-
 thage, and
 Matho and
 Spendius,
 which War
 continu'd three
 year. Vid. Po-
 lyb. l. 1.

* Now Cadiz
 or Cales, in the
 Streights.
 Tartessians, of
 Tartesium ; A

Amilcar *carthaginiensis* the General of the *Celtæ*, and his Brother, he put most of them to the Sword, among whom were the Two Brothers, and several other Honourable Persons: And he received into his own Army 3000 of them that were prisoners. But *Endortes* got again together 50000 Men, but fled before he engag'd, and betook himself to an high Hill: where being beset and blockt up by *Amilcar*, he fled away again in the night, and most of his Army were cut off. *Indortes* himself at length fell into the Enemies hands, and *Amilcar* put out his Eyes, and then with many Scoffs and Scorns Crucify'd him. But he charg'd above 10000 other prisoners, and took in many Cities, some by fair Promises and persuasions: and others by force. Then *Asdrubal* the Son of *Amilcar* being sent by his Father-in-law to *Carthage* against the *Numidians* (who had rebell'd against the *Carthaginians*) kill'd 8000, and took 2000 prisoners: The rest were subdu'd and brought under Tribute. In the mean time *Amilcar* having gain'd many Cities in *Spain*, built a very large Town, which from its situation he call'd *Acra Leuca*; having afterwards besieg'd the City * *Helice*, he sent away the greatest part of his Army, and Elephants into the Winter Quarters to the City he had lately built, and continu'd with the rest at the Siege. But *Orisso* the King (under pretence of coming in as a Friend to join with *Amilcar*) succour'd the Besieg'd, and forc'd *Amilcar* to fly and raise his Siege; his Son and Friends he order'd for their safety, to take one way by themselves, and he himself pass'd another, and being hotly pursu'd by the King, in taking a great River he was forc'd off his Horse by the violence of the Stream, and so drowned: But *Hanniball* and *Asdrubal* his Sons got safe to *Acra Leuca*, or the *White Citadell*, — — — And tho' *Amilcar* dy'd many Ages before our time, yet History has left an Epitaph and Commemoration of his due praise. But *Asdrubal* his Son-in-law as soon as he heard of his Father-in-law's death, forthwith marched away, and came to *Acra* with above 100 Elephants. Being chosen General by the Army, and the *Carthaginians*, he pickt out 50000 Foot, old experienc'd Soldiers, 6000 Horse, and 200 Elephants. In the first place he ruin'd and broke in pieces King *Orisso*, then he put to the Sword all that were the occasion of *Amilcar*'s flight, and got possession of Twelve Cities: and at length all the Cities of *Spain*. And having now celebrated a new Marriage, and taken the Daughter of the King of *Spain* to Wife, he was invest'd with full Power in the Government, by all the *Spaniards*. He afterwards built a City by the Sea-side which he call'd *Carthage*, and after this another and aspir'd to exceed *Amilcar* in Power and Greatness. He had in his Army 60000 Foot, 8000 Horse, and 200 Elephants. But at length he was assassinated by one of his own Household, having been General Nine Years.

Olymp. 138. 3. The *Celtæ* with the *Gauls* entering into a War against the *Romans*, rais'd an Army of 200000 Men; and in the First Battle were victorious; and likewise in the Second wherein one of the *Roman* Consuls were kill'd: tho' the *Romans* had an Army of 70000 Foot and 7000 Horse. However, tho' they were worsted in the Two First Battles, in the Third they gain'd a signal Victory, killing 40000 upon the place, and taking the rest prisoners — — — So that the greatest of their Kings cut his own Throat: but the other was taken alive. After this brave Exploit, *Emilius* being made Consul, wast'd the Country of the *Gauls* and *Celtæ*, and took in many Cities and Castles, and filled the City of *Rome* with Spoils.

4. *Hiero* King of *Syracuse* supply'd the *Romans* with Corn in the *Celtick War*, and paid for it when the War was ended.

Hanniball. 5. The Army wanting a General after *Asdrubal* was slain, the *Carthaginians* unanimously chose *Hanniball* the Eldest Son of *Amilcar* to be their General — — — While the City *Seguntum* was Besieg'd by *Hanniball*, the Citizens got together all the Riches in the Town, Temples, and all the Silver and Gold in the Houses, nay, till it came to the Jewels in the Womens Ears, and laid them on an heap, and melted them down, mixing Brass with the Gold and Silver to make them useles and invaluable: and having so they all valiantly made a Sally, and fought it out to the last Man, and all dy'd upon the place, not without a great slaughter first made of their Enemies. The Mother of *Hanniball* first kill'd their own Children, and then stifled herself by the smoak of the naces. And so *Hanniball* gain'd the Town without any benefit of Plunder: whom the *Romans* demanded to be brought to Trial for his breach of the League, and when they could not prevail, they began the War call'd the *Hanniball War*.

* *Acra Leuca*
now *St. Leuca*
car.
probable. r.
* now not in his
pos.

Amilcar
drown'd in
Spain.

Gr.

Asdrubal *As-*
drubal *As-*
assinated in
Spain

Olymp. 138.

4.

Ant. Ch. 223.

A War between

the Celtæ and

the Romans.

Hanniball.

The beginning

of the Second

Punic War

which conti-

nued 17 Years.

Olymp. 140.

3.

Ant. Ch. 216.

Seguntum

in Spain.

Out of the 26th BOOK.

1. **T** Here was never any Poet or Historian, or any Learned Man of what Science soever, that could please all their Readers in every thing. Neither any thing that is mortal, tho' it attain its end and design, gain the general approbation of all, so as to be wholly free from Exception and Censure. For neither ** Pheidias* who was so admir'd for his Ivory Images: Nor ** Praxiteles* that excellent Stone-cutting and Painting, could ever reach to that degree of Happiness, as to exhibit any one of their several Arts, that was not in some respect capable of Censure. For who is a more Famous Poet than *Homer*; or an Orator than *Demosthenes*? Who more just than *Aristides* and *Solon*? yet join'd as a Flaw to all their Excellencies there is an Orator that carps at them, and makes them as if they were all ignorant Fellows. For indeed being but Men, altho' they attained to eminent Perfection in their several Accomplishments, yet through Human Frailty, they fail'd and mistook in many things. However, some Men there are who discover both their Envy and Folly, who wilfully omit to give an account of what is commendable and praise-worthy; but where they have opportunity to find fault, there they fix, and are unwilling ever to leave it, endeavouring to blacken another, to set forth the more their own Worth and Excellencies; not considering that every Art and peculiar Accomplishment is more to be judg'd of by entry into the thing it self, than by making conclusions from the partial and peevish Passions of another. But any would admire this industrious Folly of Detraction, whereby a person by blackening another, in truth loses his own Reputation. — There are many things that by ** a blind instinct*, are naturally hurtful, as Frost, and Snow burn and ** φύσας* the fairest and most pleasant Fruits; and the resplendent Whiteness of the Snow *σχευότιτε* dazzles the Eyes, that it almost deprives them of their Sight: and so some Men that are neither Wit nor Will to do any thing that is commendable themselves, yet have much wit and Folly enough naturally, to judge and condemn the Actions of others: it is the part of a prudent and understanding Man, always to attribute due praise to them, who by their Industry have prosecuted virtuous Designs: And where they have not been so successful as they desir'd, not to taunt at the infirmity of Human Nature; But so much of these envious Men.

2. For as a brave Champion after he has spent much time in anointing himself, at length descends into the Lists — Having gain'd great Experience and an Habit.

3. *Menodotus* the *Corinthian* writ the Affairs of Greece in 14 Books. And *Sofilus* the ** Ilian* ** A People in the Island of Corcyra, or Corfu.* writ the Acts of *Hannibal* in Seven.

4. Among the *Romans* a Legion consists of 5000 Men.

5. Men naturally flock to them that are in prosperity, but insult over those that are brought into Distress. — For the Soul presently to undergo a meer contrary Change, which is in its own nature unchangeable.

6. The City of *Rhodes* being ruin'd by a great Earthquake, *Hiero* the *Syracusan* bestow'd Six Talents of Silver towards the repairing of the Walls, and Silver Cauldrons of great value, besides Money: And let them have Corn to Transport free from Custom.

7. That which is now call'd *Philopolis*, was heretofore call'd *Phiotis* of *Thebes*, over all *Italy*.

8. For soft Beds, constant delicate Fare, and the use of all sorts of precious Ointments, unfitted them for toil and hardship. — For both their Bodies and Minds are habituated to Effeminacy and Luxuriousness. — For Men naturally cannot brook Toil and Pains, and low Diet; but delight in Idleness and Luxury. For *Hannibal* with much Toil and Care gain'd Cities both from the *Romans* and *Brutians*, took *Crotone*, and Besieg'd *Rhegium*. For from *Hercules Pillars* in the West to *Crotone* he over-ran all the *Roman* Territories.

*Fragments out of the Books of Diodorus the Sicilian
[that are lost] as they are in Photius his Bibliotheca.*

Out of the 31st BOOK.

1. **V**While these things were doing, Ambassadors came to *Rome* from *Rhodes*, beg pardon for what they had done. For in the War against *Perseus* they had seem'd to favour the King, and to break their League with the *Romans*. But being able to accomplish any thing for which they were sent, they were greatly dejected and solicited with Tears the great and principal Men of the City: Whereupon being introduc'd into the Senate by *Antonius*, one of the Tribunes of the People, *Philophron* was the first that open'd the matter, and business of their Embassy. And after him *Astimes* when they had made many Arguments and apt Discourses to prevail with the Senate and at last according to the * Proverb, had with the Swan concluded their mournful Duty, they receiv'd an answer which presently freed from their fears: However they were sharply reprov'd, and fin'd for their Offences. So that it is evident how the most noble among the *Romans* (by whom the greatest Affairs are manag'd) strive which shall be more generous, and upon that account gain most Honour and Reputation. For in the Administration of publick Affairs elsewhere, one envies another. But the *Romans* praise and commend one another. So that while all endeavour to advance the publick Good, great and glorious things are Achiev'd: but as to others, while they aim only at their own Glory, and envy the Successes one of another, they ruin their Country.

* Τὸν σὺνδρα-
μον ὁ σὺνδρα-
μον.
Sung the Swans
Song.

Olymp. 154.

1.
The miserable
condition of
Perseus King
of Macedon.

2. At length *Emilius* took *Perseus* the last King of *Macedonia*, who had often entered into a League with the *Romans*, and as often appear'd in the Field with great Arms against them. And after the Victory *Emilius* Triumph'd gloriously. And tho' *Perseus* was brought into so great miseries and calamities, as that the ruins and destructions which he suffer'd, can scarce be parallel'd by any Romance, yet was he not willing to part with his Life. For before the Senate had determin'd any thing relating to his punishment, * one of the chief Officers of the City cast both him and his Children into the Goal *Emilius*. This Prison is a deep Dungeon of the bigness of a Chamber, capable of 9000 at the most: Dark and full of all sorts of filth and nastiness, by reason of the multitude of Men Condemn'd for capital Offences, that from time to time were thrust down thither, and generally most of such Malefactors were put into this Place. So that many being shut up together in so strait a place, those miserable Creatures were even turn'd into Beasts. And in regard the Meat, Drink, and other necessities which were brought them, were jumbled together into one Chaos and heap of Confusion, there arose thence such a stink that none that came near, were able to endure. In a most miserable Condition *Perseus* continu'd here for the space of 7 Days, insomuch that he begg'd relief, and some share of the Food of those strangers in Prison, who had only a stinted allowance. They had compassion to this miserable Man, with great humanity and tears in their Eyes, gave him part of that small pittance they had, and withall offer'd him a Sword and a Rope, which of them he would at his pleasure, for the putting an end to his Life. Yet no death seems so sweet as Life, even to the miserable; tho' they suffer what is equivalent to death it self in the mean time. To conclude, he had certainly ended his days in this extreme misery, if *Marcus Emilius* President of the Court (out of respect to the dignity of the Person, mov'd by the natural and innate humanity of the *Romans*) had not with indignation mov'd the Senate on his behalf, putting them in mind, that tho' they were not Men, yet they should bear some awe and reverence to * *Nemesis*, who will take vengeance on them that use their power with Pride and Insolency. Upon this *Perseus* was committed to a more moderate Confinement, and while he was feeding himself with hopes, he ended his days agreeable to the former misfortunes of his Life: for as he had liv'd 2 Years in this * fond love of Life, having displeas'd his barbarous Keepers, they would not suffer him to sleep, and so he dy'd.

* The Goddess of
Revenge.

* ἡ Νέμεσις.
The death of
Perseus.

The History of
the Cappado-
cian Kings.

Gr.

3. The Kings of *Cappadocia* say that they came from *Cyrus* King of *Persia*. They affirm likewise that they are descended from one of those Seven *Persians* that kill'd *Magnus*: they drew down their Pedegree from *Cyrus* thus: That *Atossa* was the Sister of *Cyrus* and Daughter of *Cyrus*: That *Gallus* was the Son of *Atossa* and *Pharnaces* King of *Cappadocia*: *Smerdis* the Son of *Gallus*, and *Artanes* the Son of *Smerdis*, and *Artanes* had issue a Son (a brave and valiant Man) who was the Father of one of the Seven *Persians*. In this manner

do they make out their Consanguinity both to Cyrus and to Anapbas, who it's said * was * For and get-
 of so stout a Spirit, that before he would pay Tribute to the Persians, he abdicated his a, Valour, or
 Government of Capadocia. After his death Anapbas his Son Reign'd in his stead, who dy-thers say it
 ing, left his two Sons, Ditamus and Arimneus, and that Ditamus took upon him the Govern-should be
 ment, (a Warlike Prince, and in all respects accomplish'd for the Kingdom) who joining avaydicia,
 Battle with the Persians, and behaving himself with great Gallantry and Resolution, was Cowardice.
 kill'd in the Fight, and his Son Ariamnes succeeded him in the Kingdom. To whom
 were born two Sons, Ariarathes and Holofernes: And after he had Reign'd 50 Years, he dy- Holofernes.
 ed having done nothing memorable, and the Elder of his Sons Ariarathes succeeded him,
 who it's said bore so great and tender a Love to his Brother, that he advanc'd him to the
 highest degree of Honour and Preferment. And sent him to join with the Persians in the
 War against the Egyptians, who after return'd loaden with many and large marks of Ho-
 nour conferr'd upon him by Ockus, for his Valour, and dy'd in his own Country, leaving
 behind him two Sons, Ariarathes and Aryffes. And that his Brother the King of Cappado-
 cia (* having no legal Issue) adopted Ariarathes his Brother's Eldest Son. About this * Gr. having
 time Alexander the Macedonian King ruin'd the Persian Empire, and presently after dy'd. no legal Issue.
 But Perdiccas who had the chief Command, sent Eumenes as General into Cappadocia, who
 subdu'd and kill'd Ariarathes and brought Cappadocia and all the bordering Territories into
 the power of the Macedonians. But Ariarathes, the adopted Son of the former King,
 despairing for the present to regain the Kingdom, with a few followers fled into Armenia.
 But Eumenes and Perdiccas both dying not long after, and Antigonus and Seleucus imbroil'd
 in War one with another, Ariarathes with the help of Arcloathus King of Armenia (who
 furnish'd him with forces) routed and kill'd Amyntas the Macedonian General, and pre-
 sently drove all the Macedonians out of the Country, and recover'd his Kingdom. He had
 Sons, the Eldest of which, Ariamnes succeeded him, who join'd in affinity with Anti-
 ochus Theos, and Married his Eldest Son Ariarathes to Stratonice, Antiochus his Daughter.
 And for the great love he had to him above all his Children, he set the Diadem upon his
 Head, and made him Co-partner with him in the Kingdom: and after the death of his
 Father he reign'd alone. Then he dying, Ariarathes his Son, of a very tender Age, suc-
 ceeded. He Marry'd Antiochide (the Daughter of Antiochus the great) a very subtle Wo-
 man: Who because she bore no Children, to make up that defect, contriv'd (unknown
 to her Husband) a supposititious Birth, as if she had Born two Sons, which were call'd Ari-
 arathes and Holofernes. But not long after, she conceiv'd in reality, and unexpectedly
 was deliver'd of two Daughters and one Son call'd Mitbridates. Upon this she acquainted
 her Husband with the Imposture, and so wrought with him that she prevail'd with him to
 send away the Eldest of the two Sons with a small Sum of Money to Rome, and the other into
 Armenia, lest they should challenge the Kingdom from him that was lawful Heir to the Crown;
 who after he came to Man's Estate (its said) was call'd Ariarathes, and was Educated in all the
 Learning of Greece, and was a Person accomplish'd with all manner of Virtuous Endowments.
 That the Father (who was wonderfully belov'd by the Son) strove all he could to repay his
 Son's love again: And their mutual endear'd affections one towards another went so far,
 that the Father would have given up the whole Kingdom into the Hands of the Son, but
 the Son on the other side told him, he could not possibly accept of so great an advantage
 from living Parents. After therefore his Father dy'd he succeeded, spending the rest of
 his life very virtuously and in the study of Philosophy: So that Cappadocia which was be-
 fore little known to the Grecians, was now a desirable place of Residence for all learned
 Men: He renew'd the League of Peace and Friendship with the Romans. And in this
 manner is the Pedegree of those that have hitherto reign'd in Cappadocia, brought down
 from Cyrus.

4. For Statues are made of such Romans as are of noble Families, in near resemblance
 of the Persons, and according to the whole proportion of their Bodies. For all their
 life long, they have some, who observe their Mien and Deportment, and the special re-
 marks of every part exactly. Likewise every Mans Ancestor * stands in that Habit, and * Πενήτα.
 in those Ornaments, (and is so clearly represented) that every one knows the Person as
 soon as he looks upon him, and to what degree of Honour every one was advanc'd, and
 what Share and Interest they had in the Commonwealth.

5. * Memmius was sent General with an Army into Spain. But the * Lusitanians just
 upon his Landing, fell upon him, and routed him, and cut off most of his Army. Olymp. 156.
 When this success of the Iberians was nois'd abroad, the Araucians (who look'd upon them-
 selves to be far better Soldiers than the Iberians) slighted and contemn'd the Enemy, and
 upon this ground and confidence, chiefly it was that in their general Council they determi-
 ned to make War upon the Romans.

* Rather Ful-
 vius.

Art. Ch. 151.

* Lusitanians,

now Portugals.

* Araucians,

Out now of Aurang

Out of the 32d. BOOK.

This was Alex-
ander Epi-
phanes King
of Syria, and
this Battle was
with Prolo-
metor, near
Antioch.
Olymp. 158.

Art. Cl. 147.
See Mac. 1.
Mac. 10. c.
Joseph. lib.
13. c. 8.

Strange Sta-
tures of Herma-
phrodites.
Heraides be-
came a Man.

Alexander's
Camp.

Fragment 1. **A** *Alexander* fled out of the Fight with 500 Men to a City in *Arabia*, call'd *Abas*, to *Diocles* the Prince there; with whom he had before entrusted his Son *Antiochus*, a Child of very tender Age. Afterwards the Chief Commanders who were about *Heliades* (and had been with *Alexander*) plotting to assassinate *Alexander*, sent away some Messengers privately from among themselves, promising secretly to Murder him. *Demetrius* consenting to what they propos'd, they became both Traitors and Murderers of their Prince. We might be justly condemn'd if we should pass in silence that which happen'd before the death of *Alexander*, tho' for the strangeness of the thing it be scarce credible. King *Alexander* a little before these times, consulted with the Oracle in *Silicia*, where they say is the Temple of *Apollo* of *Sarpedon*: and it is reported that the Oracle made Answer, that he should take heed of that place which should bring forth a God of two shapes. This Divine Hint was then taken for a Riddle: but after the King was dead, the Truth was discover'd in this manner. For in *Abas* a City of *Arabia* dwelt one *Diophantus* a *Macedonian*. This Man Marry'd an *Arabian* Woman, by whom he had a Son, call'd after his own Name, and a Daughter call'd *Heraides*: His Son dy'd while he was young: But he gave a Portion to his Daughter when she was grown up, and Marry'd her to one *Semiades*, who, after he had liv'd with his Bride one year, undertook a long Journey: In the mean time (it is reported) that *Heraides* fell into a strange and wonderful distemper, such as is scarce credible. For she had a vehement Inflammation and a great Swelling at the bottom of her Belly, which increas'd to that degree, that it brought her into a violent Fever. The Physicians conceiv'd that it was an Ulcer about the neck of the Matrix; Refrigerating Medicines and Plaisters therefore were apply'd to bring down and cool those hot burning Tumors; upon the Seventh day the Humour burst, and out started from the Privy Parts of *Heraides*, a Man's Yard with the Testicles compleat. This hapned when neither Physician nor any other Stranger was present, but only the Mother and Two Servants: who with the strangeness of the thing, were struck into a Maze. However, they made it their Care and Business to cure her, and kept it private to themselves. And when she was recover'd, she still wore a Woman's Habit and manag'd the Affairs of the House as Wives use to do. But those who were privy to what had hapned, suspected her to be an *Hermaphrodite*. And so, tho' formerly in carnal Embraces with her Husband, there might be no natural copulation, yet she had been seen frequently to have the carnal knowledge of Women. In the mean time while all things were kept secret, *Semiades* returns and demands his Wife, (as was very fit and reasonable.) And being continually urgent and pressing for the society of his Wife, the Father refus'd, and yet was asham'd to declare the reason, which occasion'd great dissention, so far as that the Husband resolv'd to sue the Father for his Wife: So that this wonder was expos'd to the publick view, like a Play upon the Stage, by the means of a criminal Accusation. The Person contended for was present in Court when the Matter was Banded to and fro, on either parties behalf; Upon which, the Judges were in doubt whether the Power and Authority of the Husband over the Wife, should be preferr'd before that of the Father over the Daughter. At length, when they were ready to give Sentence that the Wife should abide with her Husband, she discover'd the truth of the whole matter, and with great boldness and assurance of Mind threw off her feign'd Habit, and discover'd her self to be a Man to all that were there present, and in a surly manner utter'd these words. *Can any compel one Man to Marry another?* Upon which all were amaz'd, and set up a shout of Admiration at the strangeness of the thing. *Heraides* being now discover'd, afterwards (as is reported) chang'd her Woman's Attire and put on the Habit of a young Man. And it's likewise said, that the Physicians when they saw those parts of the Woman, judg'd that the nature of the Male lay hid in the Womb of the Female (in a place in shape like an Egg) and that in the thin skarf or skin, that wrap'd about the Yard, was an unusual hole, through which the Urine pass'd. And that therefore they declar'd that the place first being pierc'd and made like an hollow pipe, should be turn'd into a green Wound, and at length brought to a Scab, and when the Yard was reduc'd to it's proper shape, that suitable Remedies should be apply'd for the cure of the Patient. *Heraides* was afterwards call'd *Diophantus*, and serv'd in the King's Camp in a Regiment of Horse, and then resided with the King at *Abas*. At that time therefore was the meaning of the Oracle understood, which was before dark and obscure; when the King

ng came to *Abbas*, where this Hermaphrodite was Born. It's reported that *Semiades* at
 igh (through love he bore to her) upon the account of their former familiarity (and
 ough shame of his unnatural Marriage) was able to bear up no longer, but after he
 d left all his Goods to *Diophantus*, and made him his Heir, broke his Heart and died.
 he that had been a Woman, carry'd it with the courage of a Man, and he that
 s ever a Man, appear'd to be more pusillanimous than any Woman. The like to this
 out about 30 Years after in the City of * *Epidaurus*. There was a young Maid in
idaurus (as the report goes) an Orphan, whose name was *Callo*. This Maid had no
 age in her privy parts, but about the *Pecten* there was a place like an issue through
 ich the Urine pass'd ever from the time of her Birth. When she came to a mature
 e, she was Married to one of the Citizens with whom she liv'd two Years, and tho'
 was not capable of natural Embraces as a Woman, yet she was forc'd to endure
 e that were preternatural, or besides nature. But afterwards a Tumor arose near the
 e which put her to exceeding torment, so that many Physitians were sent for to con-
 together, and all despair'd of Curing her: But an Apothecary undertook the Cure,
 d made an incision in the place, whence came forth a Mans Yard with Testicles, but so-
 without any passage. And when all were amaz'd at the strangeness of the thing, the
 othecary suppli'd the parts with what was deficient. First he made an incision into
 end of the Yard, and pierc'd it even to the Uretor, and thrusting down a small sil-
 * Instrument, brought away the Urin and other excrementitious humours: But the
 ce where the Issue was, he first turn'd into a green Wound, and then heal'd it up.
 ving perform'd this extraordinary Cure, he demanded a double reward; For he said
 had undertaken to Cure a sick Woman, and had now set right a young Man. *Callo*
 eupon laid aside her Wheel and other effeminate Employments, and took upon her the
 me of *Callon*, adding only the last Letter N to her former Name. Some say, that be-
 e her Transformation, she was the Priestess of *Ceres*, and because she shew'd to Men
 e things that were not to be seen, this judgment fell upon her for her Prophaness. They
 ort that at *Naples* and several other places the like hath happen'd; not that the two
 s of Man and Woman are really form'd by Nature in two several shapes (for that is
 ossible) but that Nature is deceiv'd in fashioning the Members of the Body to the a-
 zement and deceit of—the beholders. We have therefore judg'd these strange
 ents which are brought down to us both by Writings and Traditions, worthy
 be taken notice of, in respect both of their pleasure and profit to the readers. For
 y looking upon such things as these, as Monsters in Nature, are thereby infected with
 ind of Superstition: Not only private Men but whole Cities and Nations. For it's
 orted that a little before the beginning of the *Martian* War, there dwelt an *Italian*
 t *Rome*, who having Marry'd such a one (as is before describ'd) complain'd to the
 ate, upon which, they out of a fond Superstition, and perswaded thereunto by the
 ean *Augures*, order'd the Hermaphrodite to be burnt. And thus (they say) this
 e Creature was most unjustly doom'd to destruction; and was ignorantly judg'd a
 after, because she had some resemblance of both Sexes. And not long after there
 pen'd the like at *Athens*; where the thing not being understood, (they say) the
 n was burnt alive. Some there are that tell idle stories how that there are *Hyæne*
 so they call such as are both Men and Women) who have Carnal copulation one
 h another, according to each Sex by turns every other Year: When in truth there
 o such thing. For although both Sexes have a peculiar and distinct nature without
 icipation one with another, yet by a false formation the inconsiderate spectator
 y be impos'd upon. For to the Female (which is naturally such) is join'd some-
 g like unto a Mans Yard, and so on the other hand to the natural Male,
 ething like to the privy parts of a Woman. The same reason holds in all kind
 living Creatures, there being many and various sorts of prodigious Births; but
 as never receive any nourishment, nor can ever come to any perfection. But
 hath been said, may suffice for the reforming this superstition.

* In Pelopon-
 nelus.

* Probe.

rag. 2. They say that the Walls of *Carthage* were 40 Cubits high, and 22 broad
 tho' they were so, yet the *Roman* Valour and Engines were too strong for all their
 ences and Fortifications, for the City was taken and raz'd to the ground.

rag. 3. *Manasses* (called *Masinissa* by the *Latines*) who Reign'd in *Africk*, and
 always a Friend to the *Romans*, lived Ninety years in strength, and firm health, and
 Ten Sons behind him when he dy'd, whom he committed to the Care and Guar-
 ship of the *Romans*. He was of a strong Body, and from a Child inur'd to hardship:
 what ever business he was engag'd, he would keep close to it all the day immovea-
 he would never rise from his Seat till night, spending the whole day in laborious Pro-
 jects

Olymp. 1581.
 Ant. Ch. 146.
 Masinissa his
 strength.

* Every Ple-
thrum is an
hundred Foot :
some make it
the same with
an Acre.

* Portugals.

Olymp. 138.
4.
Ann. Ch. 143.

jects and Contrivances. When he was once on Horseback he would ride continu-
night and day, and never be weary. A great instance of the health and strength of
Body, was, That when he was almost 90 years of age, he had a Son but 4 years old,
of a very strong Body. He was so extraordinarily given to Husbandry, that he left
every one of his Sons 10000 * *Plethras* of Land, Adorn'd with all manner of delig-
ful Improvements, and Instruments necessary for that purpose. He Reign'd with gr-
commendation 60 years.

Fragment 4, *Nicomedes* after he had routed his Father *Prusias*, and forc'd him to fly
the Temple of *Jupiter* for shelter, there kill'd him, and by that wicked and bloody M-
ther got possession of the Kingdom of *Bythia*.

Fragment 5, The * *Lusitanians* at first not having an expert General, were easily v-
quish'd by the *Romans*; but after *Viriathus* became their General, they did them m-
mischief. He was of them that inhabited the Sea-coasts, a Shepherd upon the Mo-
tains from his Childhood; By nature of an healthful Constitution, in strength and agi-
of Body far exceeding all the *Iberians*. For he had inur'd himself to a sparing Diet, m-
Labour and Toil, and to no more sleep than was absolutely necessary. He likewise c-
tinually carry'd Iron weapons, and was famous for his Conflicts both with wild Be-
and Robbers, and at length was made General; upon which a whole drove of Thie-
and Rogues on the sudden flock'd about him. Being very successful in many Battles,
was not only admir'd for his other Excellencies, but likewise for his Military Cond-
Besides, in distribution of the spoils he was very just, allotting to every Man proporti-
ble to his Merits and Deserts. Still proceeding and prospering he approv'd himself
be a Prince, rather than a Thief and a Robber. He fought several Battles with
Romans and came off Conqueror, insomuch as he routed *Vulsius* the *Roman* General, br-
his Army and took him prisoner, and then put him to death. And many other br-
Exploits he perform'd, till *Fabius* was apointed to go out as General against him,
from that time he began to decline. But not long after rallying his Men, and bra-
managing the matter against *Fabius*, he forc'd him to Terms dishonourable to the
man Name. But *Cæpio* who was afterwards General against *Viriathus*, slighted all
former Conditions as of no effect, and often routed *Viriathus*, whom (now being
duc'd to those straits, as that he sh'd for terms of Peace) he caus'd to be treacherou-
assassinated by some of his own Servants: and striking a Terror into *Tantalus* his Suc-
for, and all his Army, he impos'd what Terms and Conditions he pleas'd upon the
and in the conclusion gave them the City and Land about for their Habitation.

Out of the 34th. Book.

Antiochus
Sedares.
Olymp 126.
2.
Strange stories
of the Jews.

Fragm. I. King * *Antiochus* Besieg'd *Jerusalem*. But the *Jews* stood it out for lo-
time : But when all their Provision was spent, they were forc'd to
Ambassadors to him, to treat upon Terms. Many of his Friends perswaded him
Storm the City, and to root out the whole Nation of the *Jews*; For that they only
all People, hated to Converse with any of another Nation, and treated them all as Enem-
And they suggested to him that their Ancestors were driven out of *Egypt*, as impious
hateful to the Gods: For their Bodies being overspread, and infected with the Itch
Leprosie, (by way of expiation) they got them together, and as prophane and wic-
wretches, expell'd them out of their Coasts: And that those who were thus expell'd, se-
themselves about *Jerusalem*, and being after imbodyed into one Nation (call'd
Nation of the *Jews*) their hatred of all other Men descended with their Blood to Poster-
And therefore they made strange Laws, and quite different from other People: No
will Eat or Drink with any of another Nation, or wish them any prosperity. For
they, *Antiochus* surnam'd *Epiphanes* having subdu'd the *Jews*, entred into the Temp-
God, into which none was to enter by their Law but the Priest; in which whe-
found the Image of a Man with a long Beard, carv'd in Stone sitting upon an Als
took it to be *Moses* who built *Jerusalem*, and settled the Nation, and establish'd by La-
their wicked Customs and Practices, abounding in hatred and enmity to all other
Antiochus therefore abhorring this their contrariety to all other People, us'd his utmost
deavour to abrogate their Laws. To that end he sacrific'd a great Swine at the Ima-
Moses, and at the Altar of God that stood in the outward Court, and sprinkled them
the blood of the Sacrifice. He commanded likewise that the Sacred Books, whereby
were taught to hate all other Nations, should be besprinkled with the Broth made of
Swines flesh: And he put out the Lamp (call'd by them Immortal) which was ever t

in the Temple. Lastly he forc'd the high Priest and the other *Jews* to eat Swines flesh when *Antiochus* his Friends had debated and considered of these things, they were very earnest with him to root out the whole Nation, or at least that he would abrogate their laws, and compel them to change their former manner of living and conversation. But the King being of a generous Spirit, and mild disposition receiv'd Hostages, and pardon'd the *Jews*: But demolish'd the Walls of *Jerusalem*, and took the Tribute that was due.

2. The Affairs of *Sicily* after the overthrow of — *Carthage* — having continu'd successful and prosperous for the space of 60 Years; at length broke out the servile War upon the following occasions. The *Sicilians* (through the enjoyment of a long Peace) being grown very Rich, brought up abundance of Slaves; who being driven in Drovers like so many herds of Cattle from the several places where they were Bred and brought up, were stigmatiz'd with certain Marks burnt into their Bodies: Those that were Young, they us'd as Shepherds, others for such services as they had occasion. But their Masters were very hard and severe with them, and took no care to provide either necessary food, or raiment for them, insomuch as that most of them were forc'd to Rob and Steal, to get necessities: so that all places were full of slaughters and murders, as if an Army of Thieves and Robbers had been dispers'd all over the Island. The Governours of the Provinces (to say the truth) did what they could to suppress them: But because they durst not punish them, in regard their Masters (who had the sole Command and Power over their Servants) were in authority, and Men in Authority, every Governor in his several Province was forc'd to connive at the thefts and rapines that were committed. For many of the Masters being Roman Knights, and Judges of the accusations (brought before the Prætors) were a Terror to the Governors themselves. The Slaves therefore being in this distress, and vilely beaten and scourg'd beyond all reason, were now resolv'd not to bear any longer. Before meeting together from time to time as they had opportunity, they consulted how to free themselves from the Yoke of Servitude they lay under, till at length they re-executed what they had before agreed upon. There was a *Syrian* a Servant of *Antiochus* of *Enna*, born in the City of * *Apanca* a Magitian and Conjurer: He pretended to future Events (or Fortunes) discover'd to him as he said by the Gods in his Dreams, and impos'd upon many by this kind of practice. Then he proceeded further, and not only foretold things to come, reveal'd to him in Dreams, but pretended that he saw the things when he was awake, and they declar'd to him what was to come to pass. And he thus juggled, and play'd the fool, yet by chance many things afterwards prov'd true. And whereas those things which never happen'd, were by none censur'd, but those which did come to pass were every where applauded, he grew more and more into esteem. At length by some trick of Art or other, he would breath flames of fire out at his Mouth as from a burning Lamp, and so would prophecy as if he had been at that time inspir'd by *Apollo*. For he put Fire with some combustible matter to feed it, in a Nut-shell or some such thing bor'd through on both sides, then putting it into his mouth, and forcing his Breath, upon it there would issue out both sparks and flames of Fire. Gr. At the defection, this Juggler boasted that the Goddess *Syria* had appear'd to him, and told him that he should Reign, and this he declar'd not only to others but often to his Master. The thing being become a common jest and subject of laughter, *Antigonus* was so taken with this jest, and ridiculous conceit of the Man, he took *Eunus* (for so he was call'd) with him to Feasts and Repasts, and several questions being put to him concerning the Kingdom, he was ask'd how he would deal with every one that was there present at the Table: He readily went on with his story, and told them that he would be very kind to his Masters, and like a Conjurer using many monstrous Magical terms, and expressions, he set all the Guests a laughing, upon which some of them as a reward gave him large Messes from the Table, desiring him to remember their kindness when he came to the Kingdom: But all this jesting came at length really to end in the advancing of him to the Kingdom; and all those who at the Feasts by way of ridicule had been kind to him were rewarded in earnest.

At the beginning of the defection was in this manner, There was one *Damophilus* of *Megallis* a Man by reason of his Wealth, of a great Spirit, but of a proud and haughty disposition. This Man above all measure was cruel and severe to his Servants; and his wife *Megallis* strove to exceed her Husband in all kind of cruelty and inhumanity towards Slaves. Upon this, they that had been thus cruelly us'd, were inrag'd like wild beasts, and plotted together to rise in Arms and cut the Throats of their Masters. To this they appli'd themselves to *Eunus*, and desir'd to know of him whether the Gods would succeed them in their design. He encouraging them, declar'd that they should succeed in what they had in hand, using (according to his former manner) Conjuring words

Olymp. 161.

2.

Ant. Ch. 133.

The Servile War in Sicily.

The cruelty of
the Slaves.

words and expressions, and charging them to be speedy in their Execution. Whereupon they forthwith rais'd a Body of 400 Slaves, and upon the first opportunity (on a sudden) broke in Arm'd into the City *Enna*, led by their Captain *Eunus*, by his juggling trick flaming out Fire at his Mouth. Then entering the Houses, they made so great a slaughter as that they spar'd not even the sucking Children, but pluckt them violently from their Mothers Breasts and dash'd them against the Ground: It cannot be express'd how vile and filthily (for the satisfying of their Lusts) they us'd Mens Wives in the very presence of their Husbands. With these Villains join'd a multitude of Slaves that were in the City, and first executed their rage and cruelty upon their Masters, and then fell a murdering others.

Damophilus
cruelly murder'd.

* Eunus, signifying in Greek,
kind.

Megallis
murder'd.

In the mean time *Eunus* heard that *Damophilus* and his Wife were in some Orchard near the City, he sent therefore some of his rabble thither, who brought them with their Hands ty'd upon their Backs, loading them all along the Way as they past with scoffs and scorns; only they declar'd that they would be kind in every respect to his Daughter, her pity and compassion towards the Servants, and her readiness always to be helpful to them. They that were sent for *Damophilus* and *Megallis* his Wife to the City, brought them into the Theatre, whither all the Rabble that made a defection flockt. There *Damophilus* pleading earnestly for his Life, and moving many with what he said, *Hermias Zexis* loaded him with many bitter accusations, and call'd him a Cheat and Disssembler, and not waiting what would be determin'd by the People concerning him, the one cut him through with a Sword, and the other cut off his Head with an Ax. Then they made *Eunus* King, not for his Valour or Skill in Martial affairs, but upon the account of his extraordinary Art in Juggling, and that he was the Head and Author of the Defection, for that his Name seem'd to portend and to be a good Omen, that he would be * kind to his Subjects. Being therefore made General (with absolute Power) to order and dispose of all things as he pleas'd, an Assembly was call'd, and he put all the Prisoners to death except such as were skilful in making of Arms, whom he forthwith set on Work; *Megallis* he delivered her up to the will of the Women Slaves, to take their revenge upon her as they thought fit: Who after they had whipp'd and tormented her, threw her down a steep precipice. And *Eunus* himself kill'd his own Master *Antigenes* and *Pytho*, at length putting the Crown upon his Head, and grac'd with all the Ensigns of Royalty, caus'd his Wife (who was a *Syrian*, and of the same City) to be own'd as Queen, chose such as he judg'd to be most prudent to be of his privy Council. Amongst which was one *Achæus* by Name, and an *Achæan* by Nation, a wise Man and a good Soldier. Having therefore got together in the space of Three days above 6000 Men, Arm'd with what they could by any ways or means lay their Hands upon, and being join'd with others, who were all furnish'd either with Axes, Hatchets, Slings, Bills, or Stakes sharpen'd and burnt at one End, or with Spits, he ravag'd and made spoil all over the Country. And being at length join'd with an infinite number of Slaves, they grew to such height and boldness as to engage in a War with the *Roman* Generals: And often in several Battles got the Victory, by overpowering them with Number; having now with him above 10000 Men.

Another defection
of the
Slaves.

In the mean time, one *Cleon* a *Cilician* was the Author of another defection of Slaves, and now all were in hopes that this unruly Rabble would fall together by their Ears one with another, and so *Sicily* would be rid of them through the mutual slaughter and destructions amongst themselves. But contrary to all Mens hopes and expectations they join'd Forces together; and *Cleon* was observant in every thing to the Commander *Eunus*, and serv'd General under him as his Prince, having 5000 Men of his own followers. Thirty days were now expir'd since the first beginning of this Rebellion presently after a Battle was fought with *Lucius Hypsius* (who coming from *Rome* commanded 8000 *Sicilians*) in which Fight the Rebels got the day, who were then 20000 and in a very short time after, their Army increas'd to 200000 Men. And although they fought with the *Romans* themselves, yet they often came off Conquerors, and were seldom beaten. This being nois'd abroad, a defection began at *Rome* by 1500 that conspir'd against the Government. The like in *Attica* by 1000, the like in many other Places. But those in the several Places (who had intrusted their Country in their Hands) to prevent the mischief from growing further, made a quick design and fell upon them on the sudden, and put them all to death, and so those that remain'd and were ready to break out into Rebellion, were reduc'd to more sounder thoughts.

Gr.
Olymp. 161.
Ant. Cb. 130.

But in *Sicily* the disorders more and more increas'd: For Cities were taken, their Inhabitants made Slaves, and many Armies were cut off by the Rebels.

At such time as *Rupilius* the Roman General recover'd *Tauromenium*, after the Besieg'd had been reduc'd to that extremity of Famine (by a sharp and close Siege) as that they began to eat their own Children, and the Men their Wives; and at length Butcher'd one another for Food. There he took *Comanus* the Brother of *Cleon*, who was endeavouring to escape out of the City while it was besieg'd. At last *Sarapion* a Syrian, having betray'd the Citadel, all the Fugitives fell into his hands, whom having first scourg'd, he afterwards crucified. Thence he march'd to *Enna*, and by a long Siege reduc'd them into such straits, that there was no hopes left to escape. Afterwards having slain *Cleon* their General who had made a Sally out of the City and fought like a Hero) he expos'd his Body to open view; and not long after this City likewise was betray'd into his Hands, which otherwise could never have been taken by force, by reason of the natural Strength of the place. And as for *Eunus*, he like a Coward fled with 600 of his Guards to the tops of certain high Rocks, where those that were with him (foreseeing their inevitable ruin, for *Rupilius* pursued them close) cut one another's Throats. But *Eunus* the juggling King (out of fear) hid himself in some Caves, he had found out for that purpose; whence he was hacket out with four others of his Gang, viz. his Cook, his Barber, he that rubb'd him in the Bath, and he that in the midst of his Cups was his Jester. To conclude he was thrown into the Goal, and there eaten up of Lice, and so ended his days at * *Morganti-* In Sicily.
by a death worthy the former wickedness of his Life. *Rupilius* afterwards with a
all body of Men, (marching all over Sicily) presently clear'd the Country of Theeves
and Robbers. This *Eunus* King of the Robbers call'd himself *Antiochus*, and all his fol-
lowers *Syrians*.

Out of the 36th. BOOK.

About the time that *Marius* in a great Battle routed *Bocchus* and *Jugurtha*, the African Olymp. 162.
Kings, and slew many thousands of the Africans, and afterwards took *Jugurtha* 4.
himself (deliver'd up to him by *Bocchus*, to gain favour and pardon from the Romans for Ant. Ch. 193.
making War upon them,) the Romans themselves were in great perplexity by reason
of the many losses they had sustain'd by the *Cimbrians*, who then ravag'd and harra's'd all
the Countrey of * Gall. And in further aggravation of what they suffer'd, at the very same * Now France.
time came some out of Sicily, who gave an account of many thousand Slaves that were there
taken up in Arms. Whereupon the whole Roman Commonwealth was in such straits, Rebellion in
that they knew not which way to turn themselves, having lost 60000 Men in Gall, in the Sicily,
war against the *Cimbrians*, and they had not then Soldiers sufficient for a new Expedi- Olymp. 161.
tion. And besides, (before the Rebellion of the Slaves in Sicily) there were Defections 2.
that disturb'd — the State in Italy; but they were short and inconsiderable, as if God Ant. Ch. 133.
had appointed these for Omens and Presages of the great Rebellion in Sicily. The first
was at * *Nuscaria*, where 30 Servants entred into a Conspiracy, but they were * In Campania
secretly executed. The second was at *Capua* where 200 were got up in Arms, but in Italy Nine
they were likewise in a short time suppress'd. The third hapned after a strange manner, Miles from the
which was thus, there was one *Titus Minutius* a Roman Knight, who had a very rich Man Sea.
his Father, he chanc'd to fall in Love with another Man's Servant who was very beautiful, *Minutius* a
and having enjoy'd her, he was the more wonderfully inflam'd, and even to Madness, in- Roman Knight
much as he would needs buy her of her Master; who being with much ado prevail'd head of a Re-
to part with her, the Lover at length bought her for Seven * Attick Talents, and li bellion of the
ved a certain time for the payment of the Money, to which time the greatness of Slaves in Italy.
his Fathers Estate procur'd him Credit: But now, when the day of payment was come, 1309 l. 10 s
he had not the Money then ready, but pray'd forbearance for 30 days longer. That time be- Sterling.
run up, the Creditor demanded then his Money, but the Lover knew not how to per-
form his Word, and yet his Love continu'd still as hot as ever. At length a wicked design
came into his Head, which put him on to lay a trap for them that demanded the Money,
and to that end to take upon him the state and dignity of a Monarch. To which purpose
he bought 500 Arms of all sorts, and appointed a day for payment; and being trusted,
withdrawing himself privately into a certain Field, he stirr'd up his own Slaves to a de-
votion to the number of 400; and putting on the Diadem and Purple, and assuming all
other Badges and Ensigns of Royalty, declar'd himself King, the deliverer of the
Slaves. In the first place he caus'd all those who demanded the Money he had given for
the young Woman to be scourg'd, and then cut off their Heads. Then he entred the

• E. 1. 1. 1.
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next Towns with his arm'd Slaves, and those that came readily to join with him, furnish'd with Arms, and kill'd all that oppos'd him. Having in a short time got together above 700, he divided them into 4 Companies; and then Fortifying and Intrenching himself, he receiv'd all the Slaves that ran away from their Masters. The Rebellion being nois'd at Rome, the Senate (by the help of prudent advice) gave a stop to the mischief, and happily suppress'd it.

The care and management of the business for the reducing and punishing of the fugitive Slaves was committed to *Lucius Lucullus*, who was the only General that was then in the City, who rais'd 600 Men in Rome, and with them the same day march'd to Capua, where he list'd 4000 Foot, and 400 Horse. When *Minutius* heard with what speed *Lucullus* was making towards him, he possess'd himself of a strong Hill, having with him 3500 Men. In the first Engagement the Fugitives by the advantage of the higher Ground got the better; afterwards *Lucullus* brib'd *Apollonius Minutius* his General, to betray his Confederates; withall promising him upon the security of the publick Faith, that he should have his pardon. Whereupon he set upon the Work, and seizing of *Minutius*, (to avoid the punishment he fear'd for his Rebellion) ran himself through the Body; the rest were all presently cut off except *Apollonius*: And these were Prologues to that great Defection in *Sicily*, whose beginning was thus occasion'd: In the expedition of *Marius* against the *Cimbrians*, the Senate had given a Commission to raise Men out of the Countreys beyond the Seas; to which end *Marius* sent Ambassadors to *Nicomedes* King of *Bithynia* to help him with some Men. But he return'd answer that most of the *Bithynians* were violently taken away for Slaves by the *Publicans*, and were dispers'd here and there through the Provinces. Upon which the Senate decreed, That no Freeman belonging to any of the *Roman* Allies should in any Province be forc'd to be Servants or Slaves, and that the Proconsuls should take care to see them all set free. In pursuance of this Order *Lucius Nerva* then Prator in *Sicily* (having first consulted with the Judges) manumitted so many, as that in a few days above 800 were set at Liberty. So that all the Slaves in *Sicily* were hereby presently encourag'd, and grew high Crested in hopes of liberty. The Magistrates therefore address'd themselves to the Prator or Proconsul, and desir'd him to forbear making any more free. Hereupon he (whether brib'd or to curry favour) let aside the former determination of the Judges, and with checks and foul words, sent them that came to him to be made free back to their Masters. Upon this the Servants enter'd into a Conspiracy; and after they came from *Syracuse*, and were got together at the grove of *Palium*, they consulted concerning their intended Rebellion. This boldness of the Slaves began to make a noise in many places of the Island: Amongst others 30 Servants of two rich Brothers in the Countrey of the *Anycillians* were the first that appear'd for their liberty, whose Leader was one *Varius*. These in the first place kill'd their Masters when they were asleep in their Beds. Then away they went to the next Towns, and stirr'd up all the Servants and Slaves there to appear for the gaining of their liberty, whom came in flocking to them in that one Night, to the number of 120 and upward. Upon this they possess'd themselves of a place naturally strong of it self, which they endeavour'd to make stronger by art and labour, where 80 more well armed came in to them. *Lucius Nerva* halts out against them with a purpose to put a stop to their Ravages, but all his labour was in vain. Seeing therefore that the Place was not to be taken by force, he sought how to gain it by Treachery: For he had private Correspondence with one *Caius Titinius* surnam'd *Gadaeus*, whom he wrought upon to be the Instrument of accomplishing his design, promising him safety and protection. This Man had been condemn'd to dye two Years before, but had made an escape, and had Robb'd and Murder'd many Freemen in that Province, but never in the least injur'd any Servant. *Titinius* with a great Body of Slaves came to this Fort where the Rebels had posted themselves, as if he design'd to join with them in making War upon the *Romans*: Who being willingly and kindly receiv'd by them, and for his Valour made their General, he at length betray'd the Fort, upon which some of the Rebels were kill'd in Fight, and the rest out of fear of what they should suffer, if they were taken Prisoners, threw themselves down headlong from the top of the Rock. And in this manner was the first rising of the Slaves suppress'd.

But the Soldiers were no sooner got to their Quarters, but news was brought that about 80 Slaves had caus'd a Tumult to be rais'd, and had cut the Throat of *Publius Cilius* a *Roman* Knight, and that now their number was much increas'd. And to aggravate the matter the Prator being ill advis'd, had disbanded most of his Army, by reason whereof he was so slow, that he gave time to the Rebels the more to strengthen themselves. However he march'd out against them, with those he then had. As soon

Varius betrays
the first of ano-
ther defection in
Sicily

he pass'd the River *Alba* he turn'd aside from the Fugitives, who were then lodg'd upon Mount *Caprianus*, and arrived at *Heraclea*. Upon this, a Report being spread of the Cowardice of the General as if he durst not attack them, very many Slaves were encouraged to join in the Defection: Many therefore flocking in (furnishing themselves as well as they could for a Battel) there were above 800 in Seven days time that took up Arms. And presently after they amounted to 2000. But the General at *Heraclea* being inform'd that their number was increasing, sent *Marcus Titinius* as chief Commander against them, enforcing him with 600 Men out of the Forts at *Enna*. This *Titinius* fought the Rebels, who (having the advantage both of Place and Number) routed him and kill'd many of his Men, and the rest threw away their Arms, and with much difficulty saved themselves by flight. By this means the Runagades on a sudden got such a great number of Arms, that they were more firmly resolved to persist in their Rebellion, so that now most of the Slaves were in Arms. The Defection every day increasing, the Number amounted in a short time so high, as none ever suspected it could, insomuch that within a few Days they were above 6000; who having now call'd a Council of War, and debated Matters in reference to the Management of Affairs, in the first place they chose a King call'd *Salvius*, a Fortune-teller, and one that in the Womens Sports and Shews with his Pipes, acted the Part of a Fool and Madman. But having now gain'd a Kingdom, he wav'd living in Cities, as being the Nurseries of Sloth and Effeminate-ness. After, he divided the Army into three Bodies; over each of which he appointed a Captain, and order'd them to make Inroads up and down in the Country, and at a certain Time and Place all to join again in one Body. By these Depredations they were so full of Horses and other Cattel, that in a short time they had above 2000 Horse, and no less than 20000 Foot, but Men very Raw and Ignorant in Martial Affairs. Among other attempts they fell upon *Morgantina* with great Fury (which was a strong and well-fortified City) and made many fierce and continual Assaults upon it.

The Roman General marching out in the Night as if he would relieve the City (having with him about 10000 Men out of *Italy* and *Sicily*) surpriz'd the Rebels (busily employ'd in the Siege) on a sudden; and breaking into their Camp, found but slender Guards but a great number of Prisoners, and abundance of Plunder of all sorts, and with great ease made himself Master of all, and when he had rifled the Camp he march'd away towards *Morgantina*: But the Rebels turning back upon him with great Fury, and having the advantage of the higher Ground, soon routed him, and put all his Army to flight. Whereupon the Rebels King commanded Proclamation to be made, That none should be kill'd who threw away their Arms: Upon which most cast them away and fled. By this means *Salvius* both recover'd what he had lost in his Camp, and gain'd a glorious Victory and much Spoil; but there were not kill'd of the *Italians* and *Sicilians* above 2000 (which was occasion'd by the Moderation of the King) but 4000 were taken Prisoners. Upon this Victory many coming in flocking to *Salvius*, his Army became double to what it was before, and he was now absolute Master of the Field, so that he again sat down before *Morgantina*, and proclaim'd Liberty to all the Servants that were there. But their Masters promising the same to them, if they would be Faithful and join with them in the Defence of the Place, they chose rather to accept of what was offer'd by their Masters, and fought with that Resolution, that they forced the Enemy to raise their Siege. But the General afterwards making void all that was promised (as to manumitting of the Servants) occasion'd many to run away to the Rebels. After this all the Slaves and Ser-

Olymp. 169.

I.

Ant. Ch. 103.

Florus lib. 3.

c. 19.

ants in the Territories of *Ægista Lilybaeum* were likewise infected with this Itch of Rebellion, whose Leader was one *Athenio*, a Valiant Man and a *Cilicean*. This Man having the Charge and Management of the Concerns of two rich Brothers, and being an Excellent Astrologer; He first wrought upon those to join with him, over whom he had some sort of Command, to the Number of 200; afterwards those that were bordering round about, so that in Five days time there were got together above 1000 who made him King, and plac'd the Diadem upon his Head. This Man resolv'd to order Matters and Affairs as never any did before him: For he receiv'd not all promiscuously that came in to him, but only such as were of strong and healthful Bodies to bear Arms; the rest he forc'd to continue in the Stations they were in, and every one in his place diligently to apply himself to the Duty incumbent upon him. By which means those that were with him had plentiful Provision. He pretended that by the Stars the Gods foretold, That he should gain the whole Kingdom of *Sicily*: And therefore he was to spare spoiling of the Country, destruction of the Cattel and Fruits of the Earth, as being all his own. At length having now got together above 10000 Men, he was so daring as to besiege *Lilybaeum*, a City for strength look'd upon to be impregnable. But finding it a vain thing to proceed, he de-

lifted from his Design, pretending he did it by Command from the Gods, by whom he was told, That if they continu'd the Siege, they would certainly fall into some sudden Misfortune.

Accordingly, while he was preparing to draw off from the City, a Fleet of Moors entred the Harbour, who were sent to the Assistance of them of *Lilybeum*, under the Command of one call'd *Gommon*, who in the Night surprizing *Athenio's* Army, (now marching off and leaving the Siege) kill'd a great number of them, and wounded as many, and so got into the Town. This was the occasion that his former Prediction was highly admir'd and cry'd up by the Rebels.

At the same time great Disorders,*and all sorts of Calamities overspread all *Sicily*. For not only Servants but Freemen that were reduc'd to Poverty, committed all sorts of Rapines and acts of Wickedness: For they shamefully kill'd all before them, whether Bond or Free, that none might be left to tell Tales; so that they that were in the Cities scarce enjoy'd any thing that was their own, though it were with them within the Walls: But as for that which was without, all was swallow'd up and violently seiz'd on, as a Prey taken from a Common Enemy. Many other things against all the Laws of Humanity were impudently committed by many throughout all *Sicily*.

Salvius likewise, he who had besieg'd *Morgantina*, after he had harra's'd all the Country, as far as to the Territories of *Leontium*, there mustered his Army, consisting of above 30000 Fighting Men. Then Sacrificing to the Heroes of *Italy*, he Dedicated one of the Royal Purple Robes, in gratitude for his Victories. And now he caus'd himself to be proclaim'd King, and was call'd by the Rebels **Tryphon*; having a design to possess himself of *Tricala*, and there to build a Palace, he sent to *Athenio*, and as King commanded him as General to repair to him. Every Man then thought that *Athenio* would endeavour to gain the Sovereignty for himself, and by that means the Rebels would be divided, and so a speedy period would be put to the War. But Fortune so order'd the Matter, that the Armies of the Fugitives being thus increas'd, the two Generals were Unanimous, and agreed very well one with another. For *Tryphon* march'd speedily with his Army to *Tricala*, and *Athenio* came thither to him with 3000 Men, in every thing observing the Commands of *Tryphon* as his King. *Athenio* had sent the rest abroad to harra's and spoil the Country, and to bring over as many as they could to join with them in the Defection. But not long after, *Tryphon* suspected that *Athenio* had a design to supplant him, and therefore he caus'd him to be seiz'd betime. The *Castle that was well fortify'd before, he made more strong, and adorn'd it likewise with many stately Buildings. After which (they say) it was call'd **Tricala*, because it was Remarkable and Famous for three things, First for Springs of excellent sweet Water. Secondly for Vineyards, and Olive yards, and rich Lands for Tillage. And Thirdly, That it was a Place impregnable, built upon an high and inaccessible Rock. After he had drawn a Line of eight Stages round about it for the building of a City, and had compas's'd it in with a deep Trench, he made it the Seat-Royal, being a Place abounding in Plenty and Fatness of all things necessary for Man's Life. He likewise built there a stately Palace and a Market place, capable to receive a vast Number of Men. He chose likewise a competent Number of the most prudent Men to be of his Council, and made use of them for Administration of Justice. Moreover, whenever he sat in the Courts of Justice, he put on a long Gown edg'd with Purple, and a **Coat powder'd with large Studs of Purple. Lastly, He appointed Lictors with Rods and Axes to go before him, and took care that all other Ensigns and Badges of Royalty should be observed.

At length *Lucius Licinius Lucullus* was chosen General by the Senate at *Rome* to go against the Rebels, who had with him 14000 Romans and Italians, 1800 Bithynians, Thessalians and Achernans; and out of *Lucania* 600 under the Command of one *Cleptius*, an Experienced and Valiant Soldier, and 600 from other Places, in the whole amounting to 17000. With this Army he entred *Sicily*. Upon this *Tryphon* releas'd *Athenio*, and advis'd with him how to manage the War against the Romans. *Tryphon* was of Opinion, that it was the safest way to continue in *Tricala*, and there expect the Enemy: But *Athenio* advis'd rather to draw out and fight in the open Field, than to suffer themselves to be besieg'd; whose Counsel prevailing, they march'd out and Encamp'd near *Scirthæa*, with no fewer than 40000 Men, twelve Furlongs distant from the Roman Camp. At first the Armies employ'd themselves every day in light Skirmishes; but at length they Engag'd, and when Victory seem'd to incline sometime to one side, and sometime to another, and many fell on both sides. *Athenio* came on with 200 choice Horse, and cover'd the Ground round about him with the Bodies of his Enemies. But being wounded in both his Knees, at the

* Καλὸν
ἰαίαις.

A Proverb,
for all Kinds of
Miseries.

*Or Trophon,
rather an ancient
Saxſon name,
who liv'd in a
Cave, into
which when he
was descend'd,
he never laugh'd
afterwards.

*The Castle at
Tricala.

* Τερίοντα
δία πρὶ τρία
τάλα ἔχει.

*The Roman
Toga Prætex-
ta, which was
White.

**The Coat was
the Roman Tu-
nick, Embroid-
ered with large
Studs of Gold or
Purple, called
Nails, and the
Garment Tu-
nica laticia-
tia.

Olymp. 169.

3.
Ant. Ch. 102.

receiving a Third, he was wholly disabled for Fight, which so discouraged the Rebels, that they fled outright. *Athenio* lay conceal'd, as if he were Dead, and feign'd himself so till Night came, and then stole away. The *Romans* having now gain'd a glorious Victory, forc'd *Tryphon* himself to take to his heels, and in the pursuit kill'd at least 10000 Men. The rest by the advantage of the Night got to *Tricala*, though the General might easily have cut them all off, if he would have continu'd the Pursuit. Upon this they were now all so discourag'd, that it was mov'd amongst them that they should return to their Masters, and submit themselves wholly to their Power and Pleasure: But those who advis'd to stand it out to the last, and not to give up their Lives to the Lusts of their Enemies, prevail'd above the other.

Nine days after the *Roman* General besieg'd *Tricala*, but after several slaughters on both sides he was forc'd to draw off and leave the Place. Upon this the Rebels got heart, and the General on the other side (either through Sloath and Negligence, or Corrupted by bribes) minded nothing to the Discharge of his Duty, for which afterwards he gave an account to the *Romans*. Neither did *Caius Servilius*, who succeeded *Lucullus*, do any thing worth remembring, and therefore he was brought to Judgment (as *Lucullus* was before) and banish'd. In the mean time *Tryphon* dy'd, and *Athenio* enjoy'd the Kingdom. And what with taking of Cities, and wasting and spoiling the Country (without Council or any Opposition from *Servilius*) he got together a great deal of rich Booty and plunder. But the year after *Caius Marius* being chosen at *Rome* the Fifth time Consul, and with him **Caius Aquillius*; *Aquillius* was made General against the Rebels, and his Valour so far advanc'd his Success, that he wholly overcame them in a great Battel: And an Heroe fought Hand to Hand with *Athenio* the King of the Rebels, and kill'd him, but receiv'd himself a wound in the Head. And now he resolv'd to prosecute the War against the rest that remain'd who were about 10000, who though they fled to their recesses, (as not being able to stand before him) yet *Aquillius* slacken'd not his Resolution the least, but pursu'd his design till he had wholly broke them. There remain'd now only 1000 led by *Satyrus*, whom at first he determin'd to reduce by Force: But when they made their Submission by their Commissioners, for the present he remitted their faults, but after they were brought Prisoners to *Rome* he order'd them to fight with wild beasts, where it's reported that they ended their Lives with great gallantry and nobleness of Mind, for they scorn'd to fight with Beasts, but thrust one another through at publick Altars: And after all were dead, *Satyrus* being the last, with an Heroick Spirit kill'd himself. And this was the Tragical End of the Servants War, after it had continu'd almost Four years.

Out of the same B O O K.

2. ONE *Battaces*, Priest of the Goddess **Rhea* (they say) came to *Rome* from *Pesinunte* a City of *Phrygia*; who declar'd he came thither by the Command of the Goddess; and told the Magistrates and Senate, that their Temple was profan'd, and that a publick Expiation ought to be made in the name of the *Romans*. His habit and other Ornaments of his Body was very strange, and altogether unusual at that time; for he wore a Crown or Mitre of a vast Bigness, and a Flower'd Gown imbroider'd with Gold, representing the State and Dignity of a King. After he had spoken to the People from the Bench, and instructed them in the Matters of Religion, he was honour'd with publick Entertainments, and large Gifts and Presents: But he was forbid to wear a Crown by *Aulus Pompeius* a Tribune of the People. However, being brought by another Tribune to the Desk, and being ask'd how the Expiatory Sacrifices should be made; his Answers were stuff'd with nothing but Superstitious Rites and Ceremonies. At length things were so manag'd that he was driven out by *Pompeius* his Faction, with many Scorns and Affronts; upon which he went to his Inn and never after appear'd abroad: But only told them, that not only he was disgrac'd, but the Goddess was reach'd and dishonour'd. Presently after *Pompeius* fell into an high Feaver, and then a Quinsie which took away his Speech, and he dy'd the Third day. Upon which it was the common Discourse and Sentiment amongst the ordinary sort, that he was thus punish'd by a Divine Hand, for his prophane and impious abuse of the Goddess and her Priest. For the *Romans* are addicted to Superstition much above many other Nations: and therefore *Battaces* being honour'd with many Presents, and Liberty granted to him to wear his Sacred Vestments, with all their Ornaments, the day he had design'd for his departure, he was conducted by multitudes both of Men and Women out of the City.

* This Rhea is said to be the Mother of the Gods.

* Κυναγχία καὶ πύξις.

Cynanchino Morbo, Or a Dog's Disease.

Out of the same Book.

Eclog. 3. **I**T was a Custom amongst the *Roman* Soldiers, That if any Commander
an Army fought a Battle and kill'd above 6000 of the Enemy, he was ter

* *Ἰμπεράτωρ* * Emperor, which is the same with * King among the *Grecians*.

* *Βασιλεὺς*.

Fragment, Lib. 37. Ecloga Prima.

*The Confederate
War of the
Marsi.*

Olymp. 172.

Ant. Ch. 89.

* *Julius Cæ-*

far Gr. 170.

Olymp.

Others say 172.

* *Still being*

14 Miles from

Naples.

* *Cortinium*

in Italy a City

of the Peligni,

now call'd Pi-

enza under the

Duke of Flo-

rence.

Pompey.

An Isthmus in

Italy call'd

Calabria.

THE *Marsian* War took its name from the Authors of the Defection, tho' the *Ita-*
ans generally made this War upon the *Romans*. It's said the first occasion of
arose from the profuseness and luxury the *Romans* were fall'n into, who were formerly
gal and sparing in their way of living. This alteration caus'd great Heart-burnings
tween the Commonalty and the Senate. For when the Senate prevail'd with the *Italians*
supply the City with Provisions, and upon their frequent Addresses had promis'd to
franchise them, and make them Freemen of *Rome*, and to ratify it by a Law, and the
Italians saw nothing perform'd that was promis'd; these were the sparks that at length br
forth into a flame at the time when *Lucius Martius*, *Philippus* and * *Sextus Julius* w
Consuls in the 117th Olympiad.

Many were the Slaughters, Sieges, and Sacking of Towns on both sides during
War, Victory hovering sometimes here and sometimes there, as uncertain where to
giving no assurance to either party, which of them she favour'd. But at length after
shedding of much Blood, the *Romans* (with much ado) got the better, and rega
their former Power and Sovereignty. There were engag'd against them in this
the *Samnites*, the *Asculans*, *Lucanans*, *Picentians*, them of * *Nola*, and other Cities and N
ons. Amongst which was * *Cortinium* a large and famous City greatly frequented, in w
the *Italians* had a little before planted a Colony. Here were all things necessary for
support and defence of so great a City, and the maintenance of the Government;
ticularly a large Market-place and Court-House, with a vast Treasure, and plentiful
visions of all sorts. They had likewise a Senate consisting of 500 Men. Out of w
were chosen those reputed fit to execute the highest places of Magistracy, and to m
age the weighty Affairs of the Commonwealth. These therefore they entrusted w
the management of the War, and put the absolute power of the disposing of all their
cerns into the hands of the Senators, who made a Law that Two Consuls should
chosen every year, and Twelve Generals. At which time *Quintus Pompeius Silo* a
sian, (a Man of chiefest quality in his Country,) and *Caius Aponius Motulus* (fame
for his noble Acts above the rest of his own Nation.) were chosen Consuls. They
vided all *Italy* into Two Parts, and took either of their equal shares for the executin
their Consular Authority. They allotted the Region or Tract from the *Cercoli* (so call'd
to the *Adriatick* Sea, which lay to the North and West to *Pompeius*, to six of the
nerals. The rest which lay to the South and East the *Italians* assign'd to *Motulus*,
as many more of the Military Officers. Having put all things into this good Or
and (to sum up all) having order'd all things according to the ancient Model of the
man Government, they set themselves more intently and earnestly to the prosecuting
the War, and call'd the City it self *Italy*. And they were so successful, that they c
off Conquerors for the most part, till *Cneius Pompeius* was made Consul and Gen
who with *Sylla* (deputed by *Caro* the other Consul) often routed them, and red
them to those straits, that at length their Power was broken in pieces. However
still continu'd the War, but were often worsted by *Caius Cossinius* General in * *Jap*
Being therefore distress'd and harass'd with so many and great mischiefs one upon
neck of another (and the *Marsians* and other Nations falling to the *Romans*) they
took their new City, and transplanted themselves to *Aesernia* a City of the *Samnites*
der the conduct of Five Generals; of whom they made *Quintus Pompeius* Chief, for
Valour and prudent management of the War, who with the consent of all the
Captains, rais'd a great Army, which with the old Soldiers amounted to the number
30000. And besides, he got together at least 20000 Foot, and 1000 Horse of m
mitted Slaves, and Arm'd them as well as the time would allow. And coming to an
agement with the *Romans*, whose General was *Mamercus*; he kill'd a few of them,
lost above 6000 of his own Men.

About the same time *Metellus* took the famous City *Venusia* in *Apulia*, which had in a great number of Soldiers, and carry'd away above 3000 prisoners. And now the *Romans* prevail'd every day more and more against their Enemies: So that the *Italians* sent Ambassadors to *Mithridates* King of *Pontus* (who had then a brave and well appointed Army) to intreat him to march into *Italy* with his Army to oppose the *Romans*, which means (they told him) that their Power would be easily broken: *Mithridates* answer'd, that he would march into *Italy* as soon as he had subdu'd *Asia*, in order to which he was then engag'd. The Rebels therefore being now frustrated in their hopes of Assistance, and of supplies of Money, were greatly discourag'd. For there were but few of the *Samnites* remaining: and the *Sabellians* kept themselves close within *Nola*, and the like did *Lamponius* and *Cleptius*, who commanded those that were left of the *Lucanians*.

The *Marsian* War being now almost at an end, there arose again a great Sedition in *Rome*, by reason of the contentious Ambition of many of the *Roman* Nobility, every one striving which should be General in the Expedition against *Mithridates*, stirr'd up thereunto with the Greatness of the Rewards and Riches to be reap'd by that War. For *Julius*, and *Caius Marius* who had been Six times Consul, oppos'd one another, and the People on that occasion were divided, some for one and some for the other. There were likewise other disturbances about the same time. For *Sylla* the Consul went from *Rome* to the Forces that lay near unto *Nola*, and so terrify'd many of the bordering Territories, with their Cities, that he forc'd them to the obedience of the *Romans*. But when he was engag'd in the War in *Asia* against *Mithridates*, and *Rome* was fill'd with slaughters and intestine broils, *Marcus Aponius* and *Tiberius Cleptius* Generals of those *Italians* that were left continuing in *Brutia* (not being able to take the strong City *Asis*, after a long time they had lain before it) left part of their Army to maintain the Siege, and with the rest fiercely assaulted *Rhegium*, in hopes that if they gain'd this place, they might with ease transport their Army into *Sicily*, and so become Masters of the richest Island under the Sun. But *Caius Urbanus* the Governor of *Rhegium* so terrify'd the *Italians* with the earnestness of his Army, and his vast preparations, that they drew off from the Siege, and the *Rhegians* were delivered. And afterwards when the Civil Wars broke forth between *Brutus* and *Sylla*, part of them sided with *Marius* and the rest with *Sylla*, and most of them were kill'd in the War, and those that surviv'd all joyn'd with the Conqueror *Sylla*, and thus ended the *Marsian* War, and the greatest home-bred Sedition of any that was ever before among the *Romans*.

Eclog. 2. And now that the *Marsian* War was at an end, a Second great Sedition was rais'd in *Rome*, stirr'd up by *Sylla*, and *Caius Marius* a young Man, the Son of *Marius* who had been Seven times Consul. In this Commotion many thousands of Men perish'd: At length *Sylla* prevail'd, and being created Dictator, he call'd himself *Epaphroditus*; which vain glorious Title did not altogether deceive him, for he prosper'd all his life long, and dy'd a natural death after all his Victories. But *Marius*, altho' he behav'd himself with great Gallantry in the War against *Sylla*, being at length routed, fled with 15000 Men to *Præsteste*, where he was Besieg'd a long time; at length all having forsaken him, and seeing no way how to escape, he earnestly intreated one of his faithful Servants to afford him a helping hand for the extricating him out of the present dangers and mischiefs that surrounded him. After much persuasion the Servant at one stroke put an end to his Master's Life, and then immediately kill'd himself. And so at length ended this Civil War. However, some relicks of it still gave *Sylla* disturbance for some time till those that pursued it, with some others, were suppress'd.

But after these were all ruin'd and destroy'd, there broke out such a flame of Discord between *Julius Cæsar* and *Pompey* who (for the great and eminent Services he had done for the *Romans*, partly by the Conduct of *Sylla*, and partly by his own Valour) was nam'd the Great, that the *Romans* were again involv'd in intestine Slaughters and macheries. And as soon as *Pompey* had lost all his Army in a great Battle, he himself afterwards Murther'd near *Alexandria*: and the unbounded power of the Consuls, being at length restrain'd and limited, fell wholly into the hands of *Cæsar* himself, and ended the Sedition.

But when he was murther'd, another Civil War broke forth against *Brutus* and *Cassius* Murtherers, which was manag'd by the Consuls *Lepidus Antonius*, and *Octavius Augustus*. When this War was ended by dint of Sword, and the deaths of *Cassius* and *Brutus*, long after the secret and private grudges and quarrels between *Augustus* and *Anthony* the Supream Power, broke out into an open War: And after much Blood spilt on both

The War between *Sylla* and *Marius*.
Olymp. 174.
Ant. Ch. 89.
Or rather *Aphroditus*.
Beautiful.

The War between *Cæsar* and *Pompey*, which continued Four years.
Olymp. 183.
Ant. Ch. 47.

Augustus
Emperor.

both sides, *Augustus* gain'd the Empire, which he held during his Life, having now won his Consular Power and Dignity.

Out of the 38th. B O O K.

*This was long before in time, and therefore comes in here with relation to some other Matter before related, but now left. For this Seditious war in 173. Olymp. Ant. Ch. 86 * Danes.*

C I N N A and *Marius*, calling together a Council of the Chiefest of the Office consulted what ways and methods were best to take for the better settling and confirming of the Peace. At length they resolv'd to put to death the greatest persons of quality that were their Enemies, and who were most capable to make a disturbance and overturn all their Affairs, that so the Factious Party being purg'd out from among them, they and their Friends might Govern all things for the future with more security, according to their own Will and Pleasure. Upon this forthwith all regard to former Leagues and Articles were wholly laid aside: Persons were proscrib'd and butcher'd in every place without being heard. At that time *Quintus Lutatius Catullus* who had had a glorious Triumph for his Victory over the * *Cimbri*, and had more than an ordinary share in the Affections of the People, was accus'd by a Tribune of the People for a Capital Offence who fearing the imminent hazard of the Calumny, made his application to *Marius*, to treat him to interpose for his deliverance (for he had been his Friend formerly, but through some suspicion he then had of him he was become his Enemy;) But he answer'd him thus, *Dy you must*. Upon this, *Catullus* perceiving there was no hopes of preservation, studied how to dye without disgrace; to which end he destroy'd himself in a strange and unusual way: For he shut himself up in a House new plaister'd, and caused a Fire to be kindled, by the smoak of which, and the moist vapours from the Lime, was there stifled to death.

Out of the 40th B O O K.

The Nation of the Jews.

W E being about to write of the War against the *Jews*, we take it to be part of our Province, before we proceed further; First, in short to Declare the Original of this Nation, and their Laws. In Ancient times there hapned a great Plague in *Aegypt*, and many ascrib'd the cause of it to GOD, who was offended with them. For there being multitudes of Strangers of several Nations who inhabited there, used their Foreign Rites and Ceremonies in the Administration of the Publick Sacrifices, the Ancient manner of worshipping of the Gods, us'd by the Ancestors of the *Aegyptians*, was quite lost and forgotten. Hence it was that the natural Inhabitants concluded that unless all the Strangers were driven out, they should never be freed from their series. Upon which they were all expell'd, and the most Valiant and Noble among them, under the Conduct of skilful Commanders (as some relate) after many hardships came into *Greece* and other places, of whom amongst other Leaders, the most famous and remarkable were *Danaus* and *Cadmus*. But the greatest part of the People came into that Country, which is now call'd *Judea*, not far from *Aegypt*, and at that time altogether Desert and uninhabited. The Leader of this Colony was one *Moses*, a wise and valiant Man, who after he had possess'd himself of the Country, amongst other Cities built that now most Famous City *Jerusalem*; and the Temple there, which is so highly Reverenc'd among them. He then instituted the manner of GOD's Worship, the Holy Rites and Ceremonies: and made Laws for the Government of the Commonwealth, and reduc'd them into a methodical Order. He divided the People into Twelve Tribes, as the most perfect number, as he conceiv'd; because answering Twelve Months, which make up the whole Year: But he made no Representative Image of the Gods, because he judg'd nothing of an Human Shape was applicable to GOD: But that this Heaven, which compass'd the Earth round, only was GOD, and that all things were in its power. But he so order'd the Rites and Ceremonies of Sacrifices, and the manner and Rule of their Conversations, as that they should be wholly different from all other Nations. For (by reason of the Expulsion of his People he commanded a most inhumane and unfociable Conversation. He pickt out like the greatest Persons of quality who were best able to Rule and Govern the People, and embodied into one Nation,) and them he created Priests; whose Duty and Office was continually to attend the Temple, and employ themselves in the publick Worship.

Service of God. He constituted them likewise to be Judges for the decision of the most weighty Causes, and committed to their Care the keeping and preservation of the Laws. Therefore they say that the *Jews* never had any King: but that the Care and Authority of Governing the People was always given to him, who excell'd the rest of the Priests in Prudence and Virtue, whom they call the *Chief Priest*: and him they always took to be the Messenger, and Interpreter to them of the Mind and Commands of GOD. And they say that he in all their Publick Assemblies and other Meetings, declares what he is in Command, and that upon that account the *Jews* are so observant, that forthwith they prostrate themselves upon the ground, and Adore him as the *High Priest*, and Interpreter to them of the Oracles of GOD. But in the close of the Laws this is subjoin'd, *Moses the * Messenger of God thus saith to the Jews.* This *Law-giver* likewise laid down many prudent and excellent Rules and Instructions for Martial Affairs, and inur'd the Youth to endure hardship and difficulties, and to exercise Patience in all Miseries and Distresses. Moreover, he undertook many Wars against the neighbouring Nations, and gain'd many large Territories by force of Arms, and gave them as an Inheritance to his Countrymen, in such manner, as that every one shar'd alike, saving the Priests who had a larger proportion than the rest, that having more, they might continually attend upon the publick Worship of GOD without distraction. Neither was it lawful for any Man to sell his Inheritance allotted him, lest by the Covetousness of them that buy, others should become poor, and so the Nation should be depopulated. He order'd likewise the Inhabitants to be careful in the Educating of their Children, who are brought up with very little Cost and Charge, and by that means the *Jewish Nation* was always populous. Lastly, as to their Marriages and Funerals, he appointed them Laws much different from all other People. But under the Empires that have risen up in these latter Ages, especially the Fourth Monarchy of the *Persians*, and in the time of the *Macedonian Empire*, which return'd the former: (through mixture with Foreign Nations) many of the Ancient Laws and Customs among the *Jews*, have been chang'd and grown obsolete.

* Or who heard
these things
from God.

CCCCC

Henry Valefius
H I S
FRAGMENTS

O U T O F

The 6th, 21st, 22^d, 23^d, 24th, 25th, 26th,
34th, 36th, and 37th lost Books

O F

Diodorus Siculus,

By him Published in the Year MDCXXXIV.

Now Translated, and Compar'd with the *Greek*.

L O N D O N,

Printed by *Edw. Jones*, for *A. and J. Churchill* at the *Black-Swan* in *Pater-Noster-Row*: 1699.

To the R E A D E R.

T Hese Fragments of Diodorus the Sicilian, were first Collected by Constantine the Seventh, one of the Eastern Emperors, the Son of Leo the Sixth. He began to Reign about the Year of our Lord 911. He got together from all parts, Books of all sorts of Learning, in order to make up a complete Library. Out of the several Authors he Collected such Observations as were remarkable, and Marshall'd each of them that concern'd one and the same subject, under their several and proper Heads. The Heads or common Places of his Historical Collections were Fifty three in Number; and made up a Hundred and Sixty Volamns. For every Head, he divided into two Books; in the first of which was contain'd what was said of that particular subject by the most Ancient Authors, or such as writ Universal Histories from the beginning of Time: In the second are Collections of those Authors that writ of the Acts and Affairs past, in the time of the Cæsars. That common Place wherein are these Fragments of Diodorus, is one of the Fifty three, and is Titled thus, viz. * Of Virtues and Vices. It was brought out of * Περὶ ἀρετῶν καὶ κακιῶν by Nicæus to Paris by Nicholas Fabricius, not long before the Fragments were Published by Valesius, as appears in his Epistle dedicated to Fabricius himself, and in that to the Reader. The rest of the Fifty three Heads of this Emperor, are lost, save only one, which is Intituled thus, viz. Of Embassies, divided into two Volamns. The * De Legationibus publish'd by Fulvius Ursinus, where Collections are again made out of Diodorus the Sicilian, and the other by David Hoeschelius. This account of the preservation of these Fragments, and how they came to light, I conceiv'd was needful to satisfy the Reader, to the end he may be assur'd, he is not impos'd upon by any thing in this Kind which is Fictitious and Spurious.

Fragments out of the History of Diodorus the Sicilian, publish'd by Henry Valesius.
The 6th Book.

- 1 **C**astor and Pollux, who were also call'd *Dioscuri*, are said to be Eminent above others for Valour, and remarkable in their Assistance in the Expedition with the *Argonauts*, and afforded considerable help to them that were but otherwise very weak; and to speak in sum, they gain'd in all places exceeding honour and reputation for their Valour, Piety and Martial skill and discipline, and were ready in all hazards with them that were most forward, and therefore for the eminency of their Valour, were reputed the Sons of *Jupiter*, and after their deaths, were honour'd with Divine honours. Castor and Pollux, two of the Captains, with the Argonauts An. M. 2714. in the time of Abimelech.
- 2 **E**popeus King of *Sicyon*, challenging the Gods to a Combat, to that end destroy'd their temples and Altars.
- 3 **S**icyphus is said for craft and subtilty to excel all others, and by looking into the intrals of Beasts, declar'd future Events.
- 4 **S**almoneus was Proud and Prophane, contemn'd the Gods, and preferr'd his own, above the acts of *Jupiter* himself, and therefore out of an * Engine which sent forth a mighty sound, he us'd to Thunder, and never offer'd any Sacrifices, or observ'd any solemn Festivals to the Gods. * King of Elis. A brazen Bridge, over which he drove a Chariot to imitate Thunder. Virg. Eneid. Lib. 6.
- 5 **T**yro (they say) was *Salmeneus* his Daughter, who was so call'd from her Beauty and Comeliness of her Person.
- 6 **A**dmetus for his Justice and Piety, was so approv'd and belov'd of the Gods, that when *Apollo* fell into the displeasure of *Jupiter*, he was order'd to be a Servant to *Admetus*. They say likewise, that *Alceste* the Daughter of *Pelias*, who was the only Daughter that was Innocent, as to the Murther of her Father, for her Piety was Marry'd to *Admetus*.
- 7 **M**elampus was belov'd by *Apollo*, for his eminent Virtues and Piety.

- Aeneas, An.** 8. When *Troy* was entred and taken, *Aeneas* with some other of the Citizens possessed himself of part of the City, and defended it bravely and valiantly against the assault of the Enemy. When the *Greeks* upon the terms made, agreed that each of them should carry away with them as much of their Goods as they could, all of them but *Aeneas*, took away Gold and Silver, and what ever else of such kind was esteem'd pretious and valuable; but he carry'd away only his old Father upon his shoulders: At which the *Greeks* did so admire, that they gave him liberty to make choice of what part of his Wealth and his household Goods he pleas'd; upon which, taking only his household Gods, the Virtue and Piety of the Man caus'd them to admire much more than before; for they perceiv'd that in the height of his dangers and troubles, his chiefest care was to discharge his duty to his Father, and his due and pious regards to the Gods: And therefore they say that both he, and the rest of the *Trojans* that remain'd, had liberty given them, with all assurance of safe passage to go from *Troy*, to what place soever they pleas'd.
- Urb. Ann.** 9. *Romulus Silvius* was exceeding Proud all the days of his Life, and a contemner of the Gods. When *Jupiter* thundred, he us'd to Command his Soldiers upon a sign given, at once to strike upon their shields with their Swords, and vaunted that it was a greater noise than the other, and therefore he was struck dead with a Thunder-bolt.
- Malachus.** 10. About this time, one *Malachus* became King of the City *Cuma*, by ingratiating himself with the common People, and accusing and calumniating great Men: For afterwards putting to death, the richest of the Citizens, he seiz'd their Estates, and with the Wealth thus got, hir'd strong Guards, and struck a Dread and Terror into all the *Cumeans*.
- Lycurgus, before Cō. 884.** 11. Such was the eminent Virtue of *Lycurgus*, that once when he came to *Delphos*, the Oracle saluted him with these Verses. Seek in the Fragments of Sentences. While the *Lacedemonians* observ'd the Laws of *Lycurgus*, from a mean and low condition, they grew very Potent, and held the Sovereignty of *Greece* for above 400 Years. But when by degrees they slighted and disregarded one Law after another, and fell into Sloath and Voluptuousness, and began to heap up Money and Wealth, they lost the sovereign Authority.
- Eleans.** 12. Whereas the *Eleans* were full of strong and youthful Men, and had a well govern'd Commonwealth, the *Lacedemonians* jealous of the increase of their power, endeavour'd all they could to make them Sacred, that so being at Peace, they might gain no experience in matters of War; to that end, with the consent of all the *Grecians* they devoted them to *Jupiter*, and therefore neither when *Xerxes* broke into *Greece*, were they compell'd to raise any Soldiers, but as the Priests of *Jupiter*, and overseers of the Games were free: Nor in the Civil Wars of the *Greeks* did any molest them, all endeavouring to preserve their Country as a City Sacred and Inviolable: But in after time the *Eleans* betook themselves to Arms of their own accord.
- Romulus Remus.** The two Brothers, *Romulus* and *Remus* being thus expos'd in a Cradle, when they grew up to Mens Estate, far excell'd their equals in strength and comeliness of the Persons; and secur'd all the Shepherds and their flocks, by freeing them from Thieves, that us'd to make a prey of them, killing some in their attempts upon the flocks and taking others alive: And besides the honour they won by their Valour, they were greatly be'ov'd by the neighbouring Shepherds, both for their familiar converse, and their civil and courteous behaviour to all that made their addresses to them. The security therefore of them all, being lodg'd in them, most submitted to them of their own accord, and were observant to their Commands, and went wheresoever they were directed by them.
- Polychares Eucephnus.** *Polychares* the *Messinian*, a Man of noble Birth, and vey rich, entred into a strict familiarity and friendship with *Eucephnus* the *Spartan*, who taking upon him the care and protection of the Flocks and Shepherds, began to covet what they had, but his treachery was soon discovered; for having sold some Oxen together with the Herdsmen themselves, to foreign Merchants, and pretending that Robbers carry'd them away by force, it came to pass that the Merchants Sailing by the Coasts of *Pelopponnesus* towards *Sicily*, by a sudden Storm, were cast upon the Land. Hereupon the Herdsmen taking advantage of the Night, got off Shipboard, and being well acquainted with the Place fled and made their escapes, and when they came to *Messina*, declar'd the whole business to their Master, whereupon *Polychares* hid the Herdsmen, and sent for *Eucephnus* the *Lacedemonian*; who, when he came, swore, and impudently stood to it, that the Shepherds and herdmen were some of them forcibly carried away by Robbers, and the rest were kill'd, upon which *Polychares* forthwith brought forth the Herdsmen: At which *Eucephnus* was amaz'd, and thus plainly convicted of falshood, presently began to beg pardon.
- Justus, lib. 3. Paul. lib. 4.**

and promis'd to restore all the Cattle, and us'd many words to regain his Favour. *Polychares* therefore out of regard to the Sacred ties of Friendship, conceal'd the Fact, and sent his Son with *Eucephnus* to *Lacedæmon* to recover the Cattle: But *Eucephnus* disregarding of his Promises, murder'd the Young man that was sent along with him to *Sparta*. *Polychares* enrag'd at this bloody Act, requir'd the *Spartans* to deliver up the Murtherer. But the *Lacedæmonians*, not willing to comply with his Demands, sent the Son of *Eucephnus* with Letters to *Messena*, wherein *Polychares* was order'd to come to *Sparta*, and there to abide the Judgment of the *Ephori* and the Kings, concerning the Matters whereof he complain'd; but *Polychares* by way of * Retaliation, kill'd the Son of *Eucephnus*, and drove away a Prey of Cattle out of the Countrey of *Sparta*.

15. *Archias* the *Corinthian* falling in Love with *Actæon*, first courted the Youth with Presents and fair Promises; but being not able to prevail by reason of the Honesty of the Boy's Father, and the Sobriety and Modesty of the Young man himself, he got a Company of his Friends together, resolved to do that by Force which he could not obtain by Treaty and fair Means: Having therefore made himself drunk with those he had brought along with him, he was hurried on to that degree by his Love-passion, that he broke forcibly into the House of *Melissus*, and took away the Boy by force; but his Father with his Household Servants laying hold of his Son to detain him, and both parties earnestly striving to get him one from the other, the poor Child among them was pull'd in pieces, so that the sufferings of the Child, and the manner of it, occasion'd both Grief and Admiration, at one and the same time: For the Youth came to the like end with him that bore the same Name, both of them being destroy'd much in the same manner by those that came in to their assistance.

16. *Agathocles* to whom was committed the care of building of a Temple to *Minerva*, laid out the Money out of his own Purse; but he pick'd out the best and largest of the stones, and built for himself a sumptuous and stately House: But the Power of the Gods made it self evident, in destroying *Agathocles* with a Thunderbolt, and burning his House; and the *Geomarians* confiscated his Goods, although his Heirs made it clear and evident that he had not imbezill'd any of the Sacred Treasure. They consecrated likewise the Carcass of his House, and made it a Place inaccessible, which is now call'd *Emmentæum*.

17. *Pompilius* King of *Rome*, liv'd peaceably all his Days, and some say he was a hearer of *Pythagoras*, and that he had his Laws concerning Religion from him, and many other things which much advanc'd his Reputation, and therefore though he was a Stranger, he was sent for to take upon him the Crown.

18. *Deioces* King of the *Medes*, when all sorts of Wickedness abounded, was eminent for Justice and all other Virtues.

19. The *Sybarites* were addicted to Gluttony and Voluptuousness, and such was their life and study to be Luxurious, that they lov'd the *Ionians* and *Thuscans* above all other Strangers, because those among the *Greeks*, and these among the *Barbarians*, were most luxurious and Effeminate. It's said, that *Mindyrides* was the most Voluptuous of any of the *Sybarites*; for when *Cliftbenes* King of *Sicyon* was Victor in the Race with Chariots drawn with four Horses, and had proclaim'd by the Cryer, That whosoever would Marry his Daughter (a most beautiful Lady) should come to *Sicyon* at a certain Day appointed, *Mindyrides* loos'd from *Sibaris* in a Vessel of above Fifty Oars on a side, and furnish'd with Rowers out of his own Family, of whom some were Fishermen, and the rest were Fowlers; and when he came into the Haven at *Sicyon*, that he not only far surpass'd all his Rivals for State and Grandeur, but likewise the King himself, although the whole City of Vain-glory most profusely contributed their Wealth to *Cliftbenes*: And being after his rival presently entertain'd at Supper, and ask'd by one who should sit next to him, by the Voice of an Herald he caus'd it to be proclaim'd, That he would sit next to the Bride, by himself alone.

20. *Hippomenes*, Archon of *Athens*, when his * Daughter had play'd the Whore, punish'd her after a most cruel and inhumane Manner; for he shut her up in a Stable with a Horse for some days kept without Meat, which through want of Food at length eat up the miserable and unfortunate Lady.

21. *Arcefilaus* King of *Cyrene* being grievously afflicted with many pressing Calamities, consulted the Oracle at *Delpbos*; to whom *Apollo* answer'd, That the Gods were angry that none of the succeeding Kings since *Battus* govern'd so Justly and Righteously as he did, for he reign'd mildly and gently, content only with the Name of a King; and at which was most commendable of all was that he carefully kept and maintain'd the worship of the Gods; but his Successors always ever since have reign'd Tyrannically, and converted 6th Year.

Arceilaus. converted the publick Treasure to their own private Use, and neglected the Service of the Gods.

Demonax. 22. *Demonax* of *Mantineia*, was the Arbitrator to allay the Sedition among the *Cyrenians*, a Person in great Honour and Esteem for his Wisdom and Justice. When he arriv'd at *Cyrene* all their differences were referr'd to him, and he reconcil'd the Cities one to another upon these Terms and Conditions—

Lucius Tarquinius. 23. *Lucius Tarquinius* King of the *Romans*, being carefully educated from a Child, and much addicted to the Liberal Sciences, was much admir'd for his virtuous Qualifications by all; and therefore when he attain'd to Man's Estate, he was in great favour and much esteem'd with *Ancus Martius* then King of *Rome*, and together with the King, order'd and manag'd many of the weighty Affairs of the Kingdom. Being very Rich himself he liberally supply'd the wants of others, and was Courteous and Obliging to all, and therefore cry'd up greatly for his Wisdom.

Solon. Before Christ 622. In the time of Josias King of Judah. 24. *Solon* was the Son of *Execestides*; he was an *Athenian*, and his Ancestors Inhabitants of the Island *Salamis*, for Wisdom and Learning he far excell'd all of his time; being virtuously inclin'd from his Youth, he apply'd himself to the Study of the best Arts and Sciences. And having long inur'd himself to all sorts of Learning, he became the Great Master and Champion of every Virtue. For being under the care of the best Tutors from a Child, when he grew up to Man's estate he associated with such as were esteem'd the greatest Philosophers; upon the account of which Converse, he was esteem'd one of the Seven Wise Men, and was not only preferr'd before all the rest, but likewise before all others that were Eminent for their Wisdom. He was in great honour for making of Laws, and admir'd by all for his singular Prudence in his private Discourses and Answers, and giving of Counsel and Advice. When the *Athenians* grew *Ionians* in their Manners, and became in a high degree Luxurious and Effeminate, *Solon* by degrees gain'd them to the love of Virtue and Honourable Actions: For *Hermodorus* and *Aristogoro*, principled and instructed by his Law and Discipline, overturn'd the Tyranny of *Pisistratus*.

Myso. 25. There was one *Myso* of *Malea* living in a Town call'd *Cbene*, who lay most commonly in the Fields, obscure, unknown almost to every body, upon the Expelling of *Periander* the *Corinthian* for his Tyranny and Cruelty, was taken into the Society of one of the Seven Wise Men.

Chilo, Wise Man. 26. *Chilo* liv'd according to his Doctrine, which is a thing rare to be found: For we may see many Philosophers in our Age, who talk at a great rate, yet their Manners and Course of Life are Filthy and Abominable, who look and speak like grave and wise Men, yet by their actions give themselves the Lye. But *Chilo*, besides his virtuous Life all his Days, conceiv'd and utter'd many excellent things worthy of Remark.

Pittacus, Wise Man. Flourished about the 42 Olympiad. Which will never be. 27. *Pittacus* of *Mytelene* was a Man not only to be admired for his Wisdom, but was such a Citizen as *Lesbos* never before produc'd the like, nor ever like to be (as I think) any future after him, till it produce plenty of sweet Wine. For he was an excellent Law-maker, and Civil and Courteous towards all his Fellow-Citizens in all their Meetings and publick Assemblies, and freed his Country from three most grievous Calamities, Tyranny, Sedition and War. He was a most prudent and courteous Man, ever ready to excuse other Men's faults, and therefore seem'd to be a Person perfectly Virtuous in every respect. For in making of Laws he was Prudent and Politick, Faithful to his Word, Valiant in War, and one that scorn'd corrupt Lucre and Gain.

Bias, Wise Man. 28. The *Prieneans* say, That *Bias* having redeem'd from the hands of Robbers some Captive *Messenian* Virgins, Persons of considerable Quality, he took them into his own House and honourably entertain'd them as his own Daughters: And when their Relations and Kinsfolk came to *Perene* to seek after them, he restor'd them to their Friends without taking any thing either for their Dyet or Redemption, but on the contrary presented them with many Gifts out of his own Estate: And therefore the Ladies lov'd him as their own Father both for his noble Entertainment, and the largeness of his Bounty; so that when they return'd home they were still mindful of his Kindness to them: And therefore when the Fishermen of *Messena*, drew up with their Nets nothing but a Brazen Tripod whereon was inscrib'd these Words *To the Wisest, they procur'd it to be given to *Bias*. He was the most Rhetorical and Eloquent Man in his time; but far different from others in the use he made of his Eloquence; for he was not Mercenary, or aim'd at Gain, but us'd it for the Relief of Men in distress, which is rare now to be found.

Cyrus. 29. *Cyrus* the Son of *Gambysis* and *Mandana* Nephew to *Astyagis* King of the *Medes*, for his Honour, Prudence, and other Virtues, excell'd all others in the age wherein he liv'd: His Father gave him Royal Education, encouraging him to every thing that was his and brave: And even while he was a Boy he gave evident Tokens of his attempting great things.

things at one time or other; his Virtue and Valour appearing now before hand so evidently while he was but a Child.

30. *Astyages* King of the *Medes*, being beaten in a Battle, and forc'd to a dishonourable Flight, was enrag'd at his Soldiers, and disbanded all his Officers, and plac'd others in their rooms; but as for those that were the occasion of the flight, he pickt 'em out of all his Troops, and put 'em to death, thinking by this Example to make the rest more careful in the discharge of their Duty when they came to fight. For he was naturally cruel and implacable: but his Soldiers were so far from being terrify'd by his Severity, that in hatred of his Cruelty and Inhumanity, every one of them were ready to revolt, and to that end began to meet together in great companies, and talk Treason, stirring up one another to revenge the deaths of their fellow Soldiers.

31. *Cyrus* (they say) was not only valiant against an Enemy, but mild and gentle towards his Subjects, therefore the *Persians* call him their Father.

32. One *Adrastus* a *Phrygian* by casting a Dart at a Boar in Hunting, accidentally kill'd *Adrastus*. *Alys* the Son of *Cræsus* the King of *Lydia*, and tho' he slew him against his Will, yet he said that he himself who kill'd him was not worthy to live, and therefore intreated *Cræsus* not to spare him, but forthwith to cut his Throat at his Son's Sepulchre. *Cræsus* indeed at the first was in a rage at *Adrastus* for the death of his Son, and threatned to burn him alive: but when he perceiv'd that the young Man did not seek to avoid punishment, but rather voluntarily offer'd his Life as a Sacrifice to the dead; his Anger was appeas'd, and he pardon'd him, complaining of his own misfortune, and not of any purpose or design in the young Man: However, *Adrastus* went privately to *Alys* his Sepulchre and there kill'd himself.

33. *Cræsus* King of *Lydia* pretending to send *Eurybatus* the *Ephesian* to *Delphos*, sent him in with a great Sum of Money into *Peloponnesus* to hire Soldiers; but *Eurybatus* fled to *Cyrus* King of *Persia*, and discover'd to him all *Cræsus* his designs: and therefore this Treachery of *Eurybatus* was so remarkable among the *Grecians*, that when they would upbraid any Man with a base Action, they call him *Eurybatus*.

34. *Cyrus* believing that *Cræsus* was a Religious Man, because a sudden storm of Rain from Heaven extinguish'd the Fire in the Pile whereon he was burnt, and calling to mind the saying of *Solon*; carry'd *Cræsus* along with him, using him with all Honour and Respect, and made him one of his Privy Council, conceiving him to be a prudent Man, who had familiarly convers'd with so many and such eminent Persons for Wisdom.

35. *Servius Tullius* King of *Rome* Reign'd 44 years, and out of his own virtuous disposition order'd many things for the good of the Commonwealth.

36. When *Thericles* was chief Magistrate at *Athens* in the 61 Olympiad, *Pythagoras* the Philosopher flourish'd, having attain'd to the highest pitch of Wisdom; a Man worthy to have his Memory Eterniz'd, if ever any other Philosopher deserv'd it; he was born a *Tarentine*, tho' some say at *Tyrrhenum*. His Speeches were utter'd with so much Grace, and force of persuation that almost the whole City daily gaz'd upon him, as if some God had been before them, and a great concourse of People came from all parts to hear him. And he was not only eminently eloquent, but very sober and grave, and was a wonderful Example for young Men to imitate in the course of their Lives in that respect: and all that he convers'd with he dissuaded from vain Pomp and Luxury; all the Inhabitants of that Country (through plenty and fulness of all things among them) being given to effeminacy and filthiness both of Body and Mind.

This *Pythagoras* when he heard that *Pherycides*, once his Master, was very sick in the Island *Delos*, he forthwith sail'd out of *Italy* thither, where after he had for some time cherish'd the Old Man, and had us'd his utmost endeavour to restore him to health, at length, through Old Age and the violence of his distemper he dy'd, and *Pythagoras* carefully bury'd him; and so having perform'd the Office and Duty of a Son, as to a Father, he return'd into *Italy*.

37. The *Pythagoreans* (if any of their Society fall into decay) divide and contribute proportions of their Goods to him that is so in want, as if he were their Brother; and thus they do, not only as to them that are daily conversant with them, but likewise to all others of the same Sect and Profession wherever they be. And therefore one *Clineas* of *Tarentum* when he understood that *Prorus* a *Cyrenian* and a *Pythagorean*, by some misfortune or other had lost all his Estate, and was become exceeding poor, he past over out of *Italy* to *Cyrene* with a considerable sum of Money, and made up the loss of his Patrimony, tho' he had never seen him before, but only understood by hear-say, that he was a *Pythagorian*. And it's reported that many others have done the like. And they have not only supply'd their Companions with Monies in their wants, but have hazarded their

Persons with them in the most dangerous times. For in the Reign of *Dionysius* the Tyrant it's reported that one *Phintias* a *Pythagorean*, when by the contrivance of the Tyrant he was to be led to execution, desir'd of *Dionysius* but a few days to settle his Household Affairs, and promis'd that in the mean time he would leave one of his friends to suffer in his stead, if he return'd not. *Dionysius* hereupon wondering whether any such friend could be found, who would be willing to be cast into Goal for his friend, *Phintias* presently call'd for one of his Scholars call'd *Damon* a *Pythagorean*, who forthwith without any budging became his Hostage to dye in his room.

*Phintias and Damon will-
ing to dye one
for another.*

Many there were that commended this singular demonstration of Love and Kindness to his Friend, others condemn'd it as a foolish and rash Act. But at the day appointed all the People flock'd together very earnest to see whether he that left his pledge would perform his word. But the day drawing near to an end, every body began to despair, and *Damon* was led forth to execution, and then on a sudden at the very last moment of the day, *Phintias* came running in. This wonderful Friendship and Kindness one for another was admir'd by all; and *Dionysius* pardon'd the condemn'd Person, and desir'd that he himself might be taken into the Society.

38. The *Pythagoreans* had a great Art in improving their Memories, and to that end employ'd their utmost Care and Diligence. For the first thing they did constantly after they rose out of their Beds in a Morning, was to recollect and call to mind every thing they had done the day before from the Morning to the Evening, and if they had time and leisure they would go back to examine the Actions of the Second, Third and Fourth day, and sometimes further, conceiving it very helpful and advantageous for the improving of Memory, and increase of Knowledge.

39. These Philosophers inur'd themselves to abstinence by this means. They prepared all sorts of Delicacies and Rarities, such as Tables are furnish'd with at Solemn Feasts, after they have gaz'd upon them for a considerable time, on purpose to whet their Appetite, which naturally desires in such cases to be gratify'd, on a sudden the Table is order'd to be whip'd away, and they themselves thereupon withdrew without tasting any of the Dainties.

Oz:z.

40. *Pythagoras* commanded his Disciples to forbear taking an Oath as much as they could, but when they had once taken it, to be careful to keep it. Having likewise regard to what was convenient, even in the Acts of *Venus*, he advis'd to abstain from Women in Summer time, and to be moderate and sparing in Winter: for he look'd upon a carnal Copulation to be hurtful; but if it were frequent (he said) it impair'd the strength and was destructive.

He advis'd likewise, that the Sacrificers should not make their Addresses to the Gods rich and gaudy Habits, but only in white and clean Robes, and should not only bring before them Bodies free from gross and outward wickednesses, but pure and undefiled Souls. Commanding these and many such like things, and stirring Men up to Sobriety, Valour and Constancy, and all other Virtues, he was Ador'd by the *Crotonians* as if he had been a God.

Cylo.

41. One *Cylo* of *Crotonia*, the most wealthy and eminent Man of all the Citizens, offering to be receiv'd into the Society of the *Pythagoreans*, was rejected, because he was naturally a fierce and stubborn Man, Seditious and Ambitious. At which he was so enraged, that he gat together a number of Factious Persons against the *Pythagoreans*, and began to rail and do all the mischief he could against them.

Lyfis.

42. *Lyfis* the *Pythagorean* going to *Thebes* in *Bæotia*, became Tutor to *Epaminondas* and instructed him in all the ways of Virtue, and by reason of his excellent Endowment adopted him to be his Son; And *Epaminondas* from those sparks of Knowledge, he gain'd from the *Pythagorean Philosophy*, excell'd not only the *Thebans*, but all the rest of the *Grecians* of his time in Patience, Frugality, and all other Virtues.

43. To write the Lives of Persons in former Ages is indeed a difficult and troublesome task to the Historians, but very profitable to others for their direction in the course of their Lives. For this kind of History, by recording good and bad Actions, doth give the Memory of the Good, and fix a Stain upon the name of the Wicked, by shewing out Praise and Disgrace to each of them according as they do deserve it. For Praise as a certain Reward of Virtue without Cost; and Disgrace is the punishment of Vice without Wound. And therefore it's very fit all should understand, that according to the course of Life Men lead here, such will be the account and remembrance of them after when they are dead, so that they need not employ all their Thoughts upon *Marble monuments*, which are set up only in a little corner, and decay'd and gone in process of time.

time ; but rather apply their Minds to Learning, and other virtuous Qualifications, which would make their Names famous over all the World.

For time, which consumes all other things, preserves these to perpetual Generations, and the elder they grow, the more fresh and flourishing it presents them : for they that are gone long ago, are still in every Man's Mouth, as if they were now at this very day alive.

44. *Cambyfes* was naturally furious and even a Mad-man, and the more fierce and insolent upon the account of his large Dominion. Cambyfes.

Cambyfes the *Persian* puffed up with the success of his Arms, after the taking of *Memphis* and *Pelusium*, insolently demolish'd the Sepulchre of *Amasis*, an Ancient King of *Egypt* ; and finding his Body embalm'd with odoriferous Spices, basely and inhumanly cudgel'd it and abus'd it with all manner of Contempt, and after order'd it to be burnt to Ashes. For being the *Egyptians* never burn their dead Bodies, he thought by this means he reveng'd himself sufficiently of the Man that was dead long before. Cambyfes.

Cambyfes when he prepar'd for his Expedition against the *Ethiopians*, sent part of his Army against the *Ammonians* ; and commanded his Officers to rob the Temple of *Jupiter Ammon*, and set it on fire, and make all the Inhabitants round Captives. Cambyfes.

45. Certain *Lydians* flying away to avoid the Tyrannical Government of *Orætes*, the Governor of the Province fled to *Samus* with a vast Treasure of Gold, and humbly Address'd themselves to *Polycrates* for relief : who at first courteously Entertain'd them ; but not long after cut all their Throats, and robb'd them of their Money. Polycrates.

46. *Theffalus* the Son of *Pisistratus* a Wise and Prudent Man, voluntarily abdicated the Sovereignty, and acted only as a private Man, contented only to share in the common Rights and Liberties with the rest of the Citizens, for which he was in high Esteem and Reputation.

But his Brothers *Hipparchus* and *Hippias*, being rigid and cruel, Rul'd Tyrannically over their Citizens. After they had for some time grievously oppress'd the *Athenians*, *Hipparchus* falling in Love with a beautiful Boy, plung'd himself into perilous circumstances. For *Harmodius* and *Aristogiton* join'd in a Conspiracy against the Tyrant, in order to free their Country from Slavery ; but *Aristogiton* was the chief Man for a brave and resolute Spirit, in enduring all sorts of Torments with patience and constancy, who in the most perilous times, carefully preserv'd two things especially, Faithfulness to his Friends, and just Revenge for his Enemies.

47. *Zeno* of *Elis*, being seiz'd upon for a Conspiracy against *Nearchus*, who tyrannically oppress'd the Country, was put upon the Rack. When the Tyrant askt him, who were his fellow Conspirators ; I would to God (said he) I had as much Command of the rest of my Body, as I have of my Tongue. Zeno and Nearchus.

Hereupon the Tyrant scrwing him up, and tormenting him the more, *Zeno* for some time couragiously endur'd the tormenting Rack, but afterwards to free himself, and be reveng'd on the Tyrant, he had this contrivance. The Rack being extended to the utmost, he feign'd as if he could no longer bear it, and therefore cry'd out to release him, and he would discover all, the Rack being thereupon loos'd, he desir'd the Tyrant would come to him himself, for he had many things to discover, which requir'd Secresie : Upon which he came readily to him, and put his Face close to *Zeno's* Ear, upon which he took fast hold of the Tyrants Ear with his Teeth ; whereupon the Guard came running in, and racking him to the utmost they could to force him to leave his hold, he fastned his Teeth the more fiercely, so that the Guard not being able to baffle the resolution of the Man, they were forc'd to intreat him to let go ; and by this trick, he was releas'd from his torments, with a revenge upon the Tyrant. This is cited in Valefius his Notes upon Ammianus Marcellin. lib. 14 c. 9 p. 46. The new Edition.

48. *Sextus* the Son of *Lucinius Tarquinius*, King of the *Romans*, took a Journey to the City *Collatia*, and there Lodg'd at the House of *Lucius Tarquinius* the King's Nephew, whose Wife was call'd *Lucretia*, a most beautiful Lady and renown'd for her Chastity. *Sextus* rose up in the Night and broke down her Chamber Door, when she was in Bed, and attempted to force her, (her Husband at that time being in the Camp at *Ardea*) and with his drawn Sword in his Hand, threatn'd to kill her, unless she yielded, and told her he had a Slave ready, whom he would lay naked in Bed with her, and kill them both, that it might be said, she was justly kill'd in the act of Adultery, and that he had done it in revenge of the injury done to his Kinsman. And therefore it was better for her quietly to gratifie him in what he desir'd, promising her likewise many great and rich rewards, and to Marry her, and so from a private Condition, she should be advanc'd to the State and Dignity of a Queen. *Lucretia* amaz'd with the strangeness and suddenness of the thing, and fearful lest it should be thought she was kill'd really for an act of Adultery. Sextus Tarquinius. Lucretia. Olymp. 66. 3. An. Mun. 3436 Ant. Ch. 512; Temple Darj Hystaspis.

ry, was quiet at that time. The next day when *Sextus* was gone, she presently sent for all her Servants and Household, and desir'd they would not suffer the Wickedness of the Man to go unpunish'd, who had violated all the Laws of Friendship and Hospitality: And that for her self (she said) it was not Honourable longer to survive the violation of her Chastity: and having said this, she stabb'd her self into the Breast with a Dagger, and so breath'd her last.

Hippocrates.

49. *Hippocrates* King of *Gela*, after his Victory over the *Syracusians*, when he Encamp'd near the Temple of *Jupiter*, took the Chief Priests, and some of the principal Citizens of *Syracuse*, who had spoil'd the Temple of the Consecrated golden Vessels, and carry'd away other things, especially *Jupiter's* Cloak, which was made of Massy and Solid Gold, sharply rebuk'd them as sacrilegious Persons, and commanded them forthwith to return to the City. He himself toucht none of the things devoted, both to buoy up the Credit and Reputation of his own Name, as likewise judging it unfit for him, who had undertaken so great a War, to act so high a piece of Impiety against the Gods. Besides, he conceiv'd by this means he should stir up the People against the Governors of *Syracuse*, who rul'd the Commonwealth with rigour, beyond all bounds of moderation and Equity.

Thero.

50. *Thero* of *Argenum*, for Wealth and Nobility of Birth, and his courteous Carriage towards the meanest Man, was not only highly honour'd among the Citizens, but even among all the *Sicilians*.

51. *Cimon* the Son of *Miltiades*, when his Father dy'd in the Common Goal, because he was not able to pay the Fine impos'd upon him, gave up himself into Custody, to abide in Prison for his Fathers Mult, that he might have the Body of his Parent to bury it.

52. *Cimon* was very Eminent, when he was a Civil Magistrate, and afterwards became a famous General in the Wars, and perform'd such Actions by his Valour, as are worthy of an everlasting Remembrance.

53. Those at *Teorm-pyle* dy'd fighting courageously, whose Valour, &c.—Which is publish'd in the 11th Book of *Diodorus* his History, P. 9. What after follows in the Manuscript, because they are extant in *Diodorus* his History, I have purposely omitted 12 Folio's

Out of the 21st Book.

1. *Antigonus*, from a private Man advanc'd to the State and Dignity of a King, was the most potent Prince of any in his time, but not contented with his Condition, without the least colour of Right, was prompted by his Ambition to grasp at the Dominions of other Princes, and by that means * both lost his own, and his Life together.

Cimon.

* At the Battle of Ilus Olymp. 119. 4. B. fore Ch. 302. Plac. in Decmetrius.

2. When *Agathocles* heard how the *Ligurians* and *Tyrrhenians* had mutinously fallen upon his Son *Agatharchus*, in his absence, for their Pay, he put them all to the Sword, the number almost of 2000.

3. The *Thracians* who had taken in a Battle *Agathocles*, the Son of King *Lyfimachus*, sent him back to his Father with several gifts; by this means hoping, in case of misfortunes, to shelter themselves under his protection, and hereby likewise to induce him freely to restore their Territory, which he then possess'd. For they were out of all hope of Victory, seeing so many potent Kings, Confederates with *Lyfimachus*.

4. *Dromichætes* King of *Thrace*, having taken *Lyfimachus* Prisoner, us'd him with a kind of Civility; and kissed and embrac'd him, calling him his Father, and brought him with his Children into the City *Helis*. And when the *Thracians* came in a Body together, and crying out demanded, that the Captive King should be brought forth, and put to death, for that it was but just and equal that they that had adventur'd their lives should dispose as they thought fit of the Captives; *Dromichætes* making a Speech against putting the King to death, told the Soldiers that it was for the publick good to preserve the King: For if they kill'd him forthwith, some others would take possession of the Kingdom, who perhaps might become more formidable to them, than *Lyfimachus*: But on the other Hand, if they preserv'd him, that favour might work so much, as in gratitude to gain a favourable respect to the *Thracians*, and to procure without running a hazard a Restitution of all those Forts and Castles, that formerly belong'd to the *Thracians*.

The Army then agreeing to what he said, he brought forth all the Friends and Servants of *Lyfimachus*, that he could find amongst the Captives, and deliver'd them to him

terwal

Afterwards when he offer'd a solemn Sacrifice to the Gods, he invited *Lyfimachus* and all his Friends, with the Chief Officers and Commanders of the *Thracians* to Supper: And having prepar'd Two Apartments, he cover'd the Beds whereon *Lyfimachus* and his Friends were to sit, with rich Carpets, part of the spoils taken in the Battle; but for himself and the rest of the *Thracians*, the Coverings were but poor and mean. He prepar'd likewise Two sorts of Suppers; That for *Lyfimachus* and his Friends, consist'd of all sorts of Rarities and noble Dishes, set upon Silver Tables: But for the *Thracians* he order'd Herbs and Flesh meanly Dress'd, to be set upon a Table uncover'd, in wooden Platters. To conclude, the first were serv'd with Wine in Gold and Silver Bowls: But for himself and his *Thracians*, he order'd Cups of Wood and Horn, after the manner of the *Getes*: Afterwards in the height of the Feast, he fill'd up the greatest Horn with Wine, and calling *Lyfimachus* Father, askt him whether of the two seem'd to him more Princely, a *Thracian*, or a *Macedonian* Supper? When *Lyfimachus* answer'd a *Macedonian*.— See the rest in the *Fragnents of Sentences*

5. King *Demetrius*, after he had forc'd the rest of the Cities to a submission, carri'd himself nobly towards the *Bæotians*: For besides the 14 Persons that were the Heads of the defection, he pardon'd all the rest.

6. *Agatharcus* was Valorous and Courageous, above his Age. For he was very young.

7. *Timæus* was a bitter Censurer of former Historians, yet in other parts of his History, very careful to declare the Truth, but his hatred of *Agathocles* was such, that he forg'd many things in relation to his actions; for being Banish'd by *Agathocles* out of the Island, he could not be reveng'd of the Tyrant while he liv'd: but after his death he loaded him with Reproaches in his History, to make his Memory odious to all Posterity. For besides the Vices this King was really guilty of, he imputed many others to him, invented of his own Head, and always lessen'd his prosperous successes, and aggravated his misfortunes which were really casual, and turn'd them upon himself, as the cause of them through his own miscarriages. For whereas all know that *Agathocles* was a prudent and expert Soldier and Commander, and was Bold and Courageous in the greatest Difficulties, he all along in his History is continually calling him a weak headed Coward. And yet who is there that is ignorant, that none were ever under meaner Circumstances, that afterwards attain'd to such a Degree of Sovereignty and Dominion? For his Poverty and mean Birth was such, that from his Childhood he was but a mean * Ar- * A Potter's Son.icer: But afterwards by his Valour, he not only gain'd the Sovereign Power over all Sicily, but Conquer'd a great part of *Italy* and *Africa*. And any one may justly wonder at the Vanity of *Timæus*, who almost in every Page extols the Valour of the *Syracusians*, and yet affirms him, who Conquer'd them, to be the greatest Coward of any Man living. From these contradictions and inconsistencies it's clear and manifest that out of private Pique and Disgust he betray'd the Trust of a faithful Historian: And therefore his last five Books, wherein are set forth the acts of *Agathocles*, for very good reason, were never approv'd by any

8. *Callias* likewise the *Syracusan* deserves as much to be Censur'd as the other, who being enrich'd and advanc'd by *Agathocles*, never leaves off praising him far above his desert, and so dishonouring History, which should be the Herald of Truth. For whereas *Agathocles* in many things violated both the Laws of God and Man, he cries him up as the most Pious and Righteous Man in the World. To conclude, as *Agathocles* by force took away the Citizens Goods, and most injuriously bestow'd them upon his Writer; so this admirable Historiographer in way of requital, loads him in his History with Praises of all sorts and sizes. But in my opinion it were no difficult Task, by way of grateful Return, to repay favours receiv'd from Princes, by moderate and due praises and Commendations.

9. After the * Mercenary Soldiers had agreed with the *Syracusians*, they Marched away, The Mamer- and were receiv'd by the *Messenians*, as Friends and Confederates: and being thus kindly tines. entertain'd by the Citizens, in the Night they Murther'd all their Landlords, and took their Wives as their own, and possess'd themselves of the City.

10. When *Demetrius* was a Prisoner at *Pella*, *Lyfimachus* sent an Ambassador to *Seleucus* to Caution him, not to suffer him upon any Terms to get out of his Hands, being (as he said) an insatiably ambitious Man, and one continually plotting against all the Kings; and promis'd he would give him 2000 Talents, if he would put *Demetrius* to death: But *Seleucus* the King, sharply rebuk'd the Ambassadors, for perswading him not only to violate his Faith, but to commit so horrid a piece of Wickedness against one so far related to him: But he writ a Letter to his Son *Antiochus*, who was then at *Media*, to ask his Advice what should be done with *Demetrius*; for he had resolv'd

Timæus.

Callias.

Demetrius.

solv'd to release him and restore him honourably to his Kingdom ; but was willing likewise to have the Favour acknowledg'd by his Son * *Antiochus*, who had marry'd *Syrionices* the Daughter of *Demetrius*, and had several Children by her.

* *Antiochus*
Soner.

Out of the 22d BOOK.

Decius.

1. **W**hen a Garrison was put into *Rhegium* by the *Romans*, *Decius* a *Campanian*, a covetous and impudent Fellow, acted the Base and Treacherous Part of the *Mertines* ; for as they were receiv'd as Friends by the *Messenians*, and seiz'd upon their City and cut the Throats of all the *Messenians* their Landlords, in their own Houses, and marry'd their Wives, and possess'd themselves of the Estates of them they had murder'd ; so the *Campanian* Soldiers to whom with *Decius* the Garrison of *Rhegium* was committed by the *Romans*, with the like Perfidiousness kill'd all the *Rhegians*, and dividing their Goods amongst themselves, possess'd themselves of the City. But *Decius* the Governor after he had sold the Goods of these miserable People, and shared the Money he had treacherously rais'd, was expell'd from *Rhegium* by the *Campanians*, his Co-partners in this wicked Fact. But every one of these perfidious Villains at length met with their just Reward : For *Decius* being seiz'd with a grievous pain in his Eyes sent for an Eminent Physician of *Rhegium* who to revenge the Wrong done to his Country, anointed *Decius* his Eyes with *Catharides*, and by this means having made him stark blind, forthwith fled out of *Messina*.

Phintias.

2. *Phintias* having tyrannically oppress'd his Citizens, and put to death many of the Wealthy Men of the City, began to be hated by his Subjects for his Cruelty ; and therefore all being upon the point ready for a General Defection, and he himself reduc'd to great straits, on a sudden chang'd his former Course, and ruling more moderately kept his Subjects within the bounds of their Duty and Obedience.

Ptolemy Ce-
raunus. Vid.

Justin. lib. 17.

Ch. 25.

Olymp. 125.

Ant. Ch. 279.

Ush. Ann.

Apollodorus.

3. *Ptolemy* King of *Macedonia*, being indeed very Young, and altogether unexpert in Military Affairs, and naturally Rash and weak Headed, made no provision for any thing as he ought : And therefore when he was advis'd by his Friends to stay for the Auxiliary Forces who were not as yet come up to him, he disregarded their Council.

4. *Apollodorus* affecting the Sovereign Power, and minding to confirm the Conspiracy in what they had undertaken, sent for a young Man, one of his Friends, under colour of coming to Sacrifice, and when he came he offer'd him up to the Gods, and gave his Intrails to be eaten by the Conspirators, and drunk to them in his Blood mixed with Wine.

Apollodorus
King of Cassan-
dria in Macedo-
nia.

5. The same *Apollodorus* arm'd some *Gauls*, and engag'd them with large Gifts, and made use of them for his Life-Guard, because they were naturally Cruel, and ready to execute any Villany. He rais'd likewise a great Sum of Money, by Confiscating and exposing to publick Sale the Goods of the Wealthy Citizens. He grew very potent in short time, by increasing the Soldiers Pay, and distributing Money among the Poor.

Being wholly given up to Cruelty and Covetousness, he squeez'd Money from the Citizens, and forc'd both Men and Women with Racks and Torments to bring forth all the Gold and Silver ; for he made use of one *Calliphon* a *Sicilian* for his adviser, an Art-master in Tyranny, who had been long bred up a Courtier among many of the Tyrants of *Sicily*.

Pyrrhus cited
by Ush. An.
353. Before
Christ 273.

6. When *Pyrrhus* had plunder'd *Aegeas*, the Seat-Royal of the Kings of *Macedonia*, left there a Garrison of *Gauls*, who being inform'd by some that there were great Treasures (according to ancient Custom) hid in the Sepulchres of the Kings, dug up all the Tombs, and divided the Wealth amongst themselves, but scattered abroad the Bones and Ashes of the Dead.

However, *Pyrrhus* though he was rail'd at for this piece of Inhumanity, yet he punish'd not the *Barbarians*, because he made use of their assistance in his Wars.

Out of the 23d BOOK.

Look upon it the Duty of an Historian diligently to observe the Stratagems and Management of Affairs by Generals on both sides: For by laying open and taxing of other Mens Faults the like Miscarriage may be prevented in them that come after, and on the other side, by commending of things that are done well, others are stirr'd up to virtuous actions. For who can but utterly condemn the Pride, Folly, Madneſs and Insolency of **Attilius*? Who not able to bear the weight of his prosperous Fortune, both ^{*Attilius Re-} his own Reputation, and brought many great Miſchiefs and Calamities upon his ^{gulus.} Country. For when he might have ſtruck up a Peace with the *Carthaginians*, Honourable ^{Olymp. 131.} and Advantageous to the *Romans*, but Baſe and Diſhonourable to the other, and his Name ^{Ant. Ch. 254.} might have been for ever renown'd amongſt all Men for his Clemency and Humanity, he ^{First Punick} had no regard to any of theſe things: But proudly insulting over the Diſtreſſes of the ^{War.} afflicted, ſtood upon ſuch Terms as both provok'd the Gods to Anger, and forc'd the ^{Polyb. lib. 1.} Conquered by reaſon of thoſe unreaſonable Conditions, to ſtand it out reſolutely to the molt Extremity; ſo that the face of Affairs was chang'd on a ſudden, inſomuch as the *Carthaginians* who but a little before were in great Terror and Amazement, by reaſon of their late Rout, and deſpair'd of all Relief, gather'd Courage, and routed and cut off their Enemies Army; and upon this Miſfortune, ſuch was the Diſtreſs and Amazement of the City of *Rome*, that they who were before look'd upon to be the beſt Soldiers at Land in the World, durſt not engage the Enemy in that kind any more; and therefore this was the longeſt War of any we read of in former times, and the matter was now to be decided by Sea Fights, in which a vaſt Number of Ships both of the *Romans* and their Confederates were deſtroy'd, and 100000 Men periſh'd with thoſe that were kill'd in Fights at Sea: And it's eaſie to believe how vaſt a Treafure muſt be expended, ſufficient to maintain ſo great a Fleet for the continuance of a War for Fifteen years. But he that was the Author and Occaſion of ſo many Miſeries, had himſelf no ſmall ſhare in the Calamity, ſince his preſent Diſhonour and Diſgrace did far over-balance his former Glory and Reputation; and by his Miſfortune others are taught not to be proud in Proſperity. And that which was moſt cutting and grievous was, that he was now forced to endure the Scoſſs and Scorns of thoſe over whom he had before inclined in the time of their Calamity; having juſtly debarred himſelf from that Pity and commiſeration which is wont to be ſhew'd towards them that are in affliction. But as *Xanthippus* he not only delivered the *Carthaginians* from the preſent Evils that hung over them, but altogether chang'd the Scene of Affairs; for he utterly routed the *Romans* who were but even now Conquerors, and after a ſad ſlaughter liſted up the *Carthaginians* to ſuch a height of Proſperity, (who were expecting their laſt doom) that for the future they ſlighted and contemn'd their Enemy.

The noiſe of this famous Action being ſpread almoſt all the World over, every one admir'd the Valour of this General. For it look'd like a Wonder to every body, that there ſhould be ſuch a ſudden change of Affairs, by one Man only joining with the *Carthaginians*, and that they who were but lately cloſely beſieg'd, ſhould on a ſudden beſiege their Enemy: And that they who by their Valour were a little before Lords both of Sea and Land, ſhould be now coop'd up in a ſmall Town, expecting every day to be a Prey to their Enemies; but it's not to be wonder'd at, ſince the Prudence and Wiſdom of the General overcame all difficulties.

2. *Hamilcar* the *Carthaginian*, call'd *Barca*, and *Hannibal* his Son the great *Carthaginian* Generals, are reputed the greateſt Captains of any that ever were either before or after him, and by their Victories greatly enlarg'd the Dominion of the *Carthaginians*.

Out of the 24th BOOK.

Lodius coming into *Sicily*, as ſoon as he had receiv'd the Charge of the Army, who ^{Publius Clo-} then ſtraitly beſieg'd *Lilybaeum*, call'd the Soldiers together, began bitterly to inveigh ^{dus.} againſt the Conſuls from whom he receiv'd the Legions, declaring they had negligently manag'd the War, giving themſelves up to Wine, Luxury, and Voluptuouſneſs, and that they were more really beſieg'd than the Enemy: But this Man being naturally Hot and Fiercy,

Fiery, and something Crack-brain'd, acted many things Rashly and like a Mad-man. For in the first Place, imitating the indiscreet Actions of those he had before censur'd, he attempted to raise up a Mole in the Sea and block up the Haven, with so much the more Imprudence, as the Fault is the greater not to learn to do better, by seeing before the Mistakes and Miscarriages of another, than to run into an Error upon the first Attempt. Being likewise naturally Cruel and Severe in inflicting Punishment, after the manner of his Ancestors he was inexorable in punishing the Soldiers, and scourg'd the Roman Confederates with Rods. To conclude, He was so swell'd with Pride upon the account of the Nobility of his Birth, and the Renown of his Ancestors, that he despis'd every body else.

2. *Hamilcar* before he was chosen General was noted to be a Man of a magnanimous Spirit, and after he was advanc'd to that Honour he deceiv'd not their Expectation, but behav'd himself as a Noble *Cartbaginian*, in every thing aiming at Fame and Renown and despising Dangers. He was both Prudent, Valiant, and Industrious, the Best King and the most Valiant General.

Hanno.

3. *Hanno* was naturally of an aspiring Spirit and thirsting after Glory, and having a great Army that lay idle, hop'd by this Expedition both to Train and Exercise the Soldiers, and likewise to maintain them, and by that means to ease the City of a great Charge and over and besides, to perform some considerable Service that might prove both Honourable and Profitable to the Common-wealth.

Hanno.

* Hecatompylus, a City in Thebes in Ægypt.

4. When *Hanno* had taken **Hecatompylus*, and the Elders of the City address'd themselves to him, and begg'd and intreated him to shew them Pity and Compassion, being something Vain-glorious at this time he prefer'd Mercy before Severity, and took 300 Hostages, and preserv'd the City and the Estates of the Citizens entire and untouched for which he was highly honour'd by the poor People, and the Soldiers were splendidly and liberally Entertain'd by the Inhabitants with all manner of rich Provision.

The Wife of Attalus her Cruelty.

5. But the *Mother of the Young Men grievously laid to heart the Death of her Husband, and conceiving that through their Carelessness and Neglect he had lost his Life, stirr'd up her Sons to use the Captives most Cruelly and Inhumanely, for they were throng'd into a little close Room, and by reason of the straitness of the Place were forced throng one upon another like Beasts, and after they had been kept without Meat for five Days **Bostar* through vexation of Mind and Famine together dy'd. But *Hamilcar* being a Man of a great Spirit held out still, though he saw no hopes of Relief. But told her how careful he had been of her Husband, and intreated her with Tears to Compassion but she was so far from being touch'd with the least sense of Humanity, that this cruel Woman shut up the Carcasses with him for five Days together in that close Hole, and gave him meat only to keep him alive, that he might be the longer sensible of his miserable Condition. *Hamilcar* therefore now despairing by intreating or begging to move her Pity, began to call upon *Jupiter*, and cry out to the rest of the Gods, who took care of Mankind, to revenge him upon the Woman, and repay her with just and due Punishment.

Gr. Bodostor.

However, in the midst of all these Torments he was kept alive, till through the Mercy of the Gods, or some good Fortune, he was wonderfully and unexpectedly deliver'd. For even when he was upon the Point of Death, through the stench of the dead body, and other Miseries he lay under, some of the meaner Servants belonging to the House told it some others abroad, who in indignation to such a piece of Cruelty and Wickedness, forthwith inform'd the Tribunes of the People of this horrid Fact. Whereupon when it was discover'd, the Magistrates sent for the *Atillii*, who for branding the Roman Name with such a dishonourable Mark of barbarous Cruelty, escap'd very narrowly being put to Death; but the Magistrates threatned the *Atillii* severely to punish them if they did not for the future use their Prisoners civilly, and take due care of them. They impured most that was done to their Mother, and burning the Body of *Bostar*, sent his Ashes back to his own Country, and freed *Amilcar* from the Distress and Calamity he had groan'd under.

Out of the 25th B O O K.

The War with the Mercenaries by the Cartaginians.

THE *Cartbaginians* who had been at War with the *Romans* for the possession of Sicily, now Four and Twenty Years, suffer'd not so much by that War as they did by their Mercenary Soldiers whom they had injur'd: For designing to defraud the

their Pay, they were in a fair way of losing both their Sovereign Authority and their Country together, for the Mercenaries resented the Injury to that degree, that they forthwith revolted, and brought the *Carthaginians* into miserable Distresses.

2. The *Carthaginians* sent a Trumpet to the Revolters, to desire liberty to bury them that were slain in the Battel. But *Spondius*, and the rest of the Captains of the Revolters, with barbarous Cruelty, not only deny'd that, but warn'd them upon their Peril not to send any more Messengers to them upon any account whatsoever, for if they did, they should suffer the same Punishment. And they then made an Order, that every *Carthaginian* they took Prisoner should be put to Death in the same manner as they before mentioned were, and that their Confederates which should be taken should have their Hands cut off, and so sent back to *Carthage*. This Cruelty of *Spondius* was the reason that *Hamilcar* was forc'd to cast off his former Lenity, and retaliate the same Cruelty upon the Prisoners taken by the *Carthaginians*: And therefore after he had first Rack'd and Tormented the Captives, he then cast them to the Elephants, who trod and trampled them under-foot, so as they dy'd most miserably.

3. The *Hippacrineans* and *Uticans* revolted from the *Carthaginians*, and kill'd the *Carthaginian* Garrison, and threw them over the Walls, and would not suffer them to be bury'd, though it was desir'd by the *Carthaginians*. Mercenaries Cruelty.
Uticans Revolt.

Hamilcar, Sirnam'd *Barca*, perform'd many great and excellent Services to the advantage of his Country, both against the *Romans* in *Sicily*, and in *Africa* against the Mercenaries and the *Lybians*, who revolted from the *Carthaginians*, and streightly besieg'd *Carthage* it self. For in both these Wars he perform'd noble Actions with great Valour and Prudence, and therefore was highly honour'd by all the Citizens. But after the War was ended in *Africa*, he got together a Body of Lewd Fellows; and having enrich'd himself with the Spoils of his Enemies, and by his Actions gain'd a great Interest and the Love of the People, he prevail'd so far as that he was created *Generalissimo* of all *Lybia* for a little time. Hamilcar. Barca.

Out of the 26th B O O K.

H *Annibal* was naturally of a warlike Spirit, and Train'd up in Martial Affairs from a Child; and having been for many years together in several Expeditions with the greatest Captains, he learnt a great deal of Experience in matters of War, so that being by Nature prompt to Feats of Arms, and improv'd likewise by daily Exercise for a long time in the Wars, he look'd very big upon it, in expectation of doing great things.

2. *Minucius* being overcome by *Hannibal*, it was evident by the Event that he ruin'd all by his Imprudence and Unskillfulness; but *Fabius* by his Valour and Policy preserv'd the Common-wealth.

3. *Dorimarchus* the Provincial Governor of the *Aetolians* committed a most impious fact; for he robb'd the Famous Temple of *Jupiter Dodonæus*, and afterwards burnt the whole except the Treasury. Dorimarchus

4. *Hannibal's* Army having for a long time together glutted themselves with the Riches and Pleasures of *Campania*, became wholly degenerated; for their Luxury, Soft Beds, Ointments, and all sorts of delicate Fare, took away their Courage, and made them unfit to endure hardship, and caus'd both their Bodies and Souls to degenerate into Effeminacy.

5. When *Hannibal* had spoken much against the cruelty and malice of the *Romans*, or rather their pride and arrogancy, he put to the Sword the *Senators* Sons, and their Relations (which he pickt out of the rest of the Captives,) in this manner revenging himself upon the Senate. Hannibal

6. *Hannibal* being possess'd with an implacable Hatred against the *Romans*, pickt out from amongst the Captives such as he thought fittest for single Combat, and matcht them one with another, and commanded them to fight Brothers with Brothers, Fathers with Children, and Kinsmen with Kinsmen. In this barbarous Injunction, who cannot but justly abhor the cruelty of the *Carthaginians*, and admire the Piety, Patience and Constancy of the *Romans*, in the midst of their most grievous Sufferings! For tho' they were tormented with Fire-Goads and cruel stripes, yet none would be brought to lift up their hands against their Friends and Relations, but all unmovable dy'd in the Anguish of their sufferings, keeping themselves pure and unspotted from the Guilt of destroying one another.

7. When *Gelo* and *Hiero* Kings of *Sicily* were dead in *Syracuse*, and *Hieronymus*, who was very raw and young, succeeded, the Kingdom was but ill supply'd with a Governour; for being flatter'd and sooth'd up by his Friends, he fell into Luxury, Debauchery, and Tyrannical Cruelty. For he Ravish'd many Men's Wives, Murther'd his Friends that advis'd him; confiscated the Goods of many without hearing them, and gave their Estates to the flattering Informers; which first stirr'd up the hatred of the People against him, then put them upon Plotting, which broke out at last and ended in his destruction; the common Lot of Tyrants in such cases.

8. When *Hiero* was kill'd, the *Syracusians* call'd a Senate, where it was decreed that all the Kindred of the Tyrant should be put to death, both Man and Woman, and that none of his Race or Family should be left alive.

9. When the dead Body of *Scipronius Gracchus* was sent by *Mago* to *Hannibal*, the Soldiers seeing it lie upon the ground, cry'd out to have it cut in pieces, and to be hurl'd away piece by piece out of Slings. But *Hannibal* having an Object before his Eyes to instruct him in the uncertainty and unconstancy of Fortune, and honouring and admiring likewise the Valour of the Man, said it was an unworthy thing to wreak a Man's Anger upon a speechless Carcass; and afterwards celebrated his Funeral with all the marks of Honour and Respect, and civilly sent his Bones and Ashes in an Urn to the Roman Camp.

10. When *Syracuse* was taken, all the Citizens went forth to meet *Marcellus* with Olive-branches in their hands; and he told them he would spare all the Lives of those that were Freeman of the City, but all their Goods should be a prey for his Soldiers.

11. The *Carthaginians* after they had made an end of the *Libyck* War, severely punish'd the *Africanum Numidians*, with their Wives and Children; for they crucify'd all their Captives, inasmuch as their posterity ever since remembering the Cruelty executed upon their Forefathers, are most implacable Enemies to the *Carthaginians*.

12. But the Valour of *Hasdrubal* is not to be pass'd over in silence. For he was the Son of *Amilcar Barca*, the bravest Captain of his Age, who in the *Sicilian* War was the only General that often overcame the *Romans*, and having put an happy end to the Civil War, was the first that pass'd over with an Army into *Spain*; and this *Hasdrubal* approv'd himself a Son not unworthy the Honour and Dignity of such a Father. For he was generally own'd to be the best Soldier, (next to *Hannibal* his Brother) of all the *Carthaginian* Commanders, and therefore he was left General of all the Forces in *Spain* by *Hannibal*, where he fought many Battles, and freeing his Army many times from the Straits they were in, he often ran himself into many great Dangers: and being at length forc'd up into the heart of the Country, far from the Sea, upon the account of his Valour he got together a mighty Army, and at last came unexpectedly into *Italy*.

13. *Nabis* King of *Lacedemon* Murthered *Pelops*, the Son of *Lycurgus* the former King when he was but a very Child; for he was afraid when he was grown up to Man's Estate he would seek to free and rescue his Country, upon the account of his being of the *Black Royal*. And for this reason he put to death the Nobility of *Sparta*, and hir'd the base and most abject Fellows, wherever he could find 'em, to be his Life-guard, and protect him in his Dominion: So that Robbers of Temples, Thieves, Highway-men, and Condemn'd Persons flock'd from all places to *Sparta*. For stepping up into the Throne by wickedness, he had no hopes to keep what he had so wickedly got, but only by the help of such Prophane and Impious Fellows.

14. The *Cretians* Rigg'd out Seven Ships for Piracy, and robb'd many Passengers of the Sea, whereupon the Merchants being altogether discourag'd, the *Rhodians* looking upon it to belong to them to redress this Mischief, proclaim'd War against the *Cretians*.

15. *Pleminius* was left Governor of *Locris* by *Scipio*; and being a profligate wretch he forc'd open the Treasury of *Proserpina*, and carry'd away all the Sacred Treasure. The *Locrians* enrag'd at the Fact, Address'd themselves to the People of *Rome*, and treated their Relief according to their usual Faith; whereupon, Two Military Tribunes seem much offended with the Impious Fact committed, and sharply rebuk'd *Pleminius* not that they were really angry at what was done, but because they themselves had a part of the Money. But in a short time after, the Goddess paid them all home for their Impiety. For this was reported to be the most Famous Temple of all that were in *Italy* and in all Ages before that time (through the care of the Inhabitants) had remain'd safe and unviolated. For at the time when *Pyrrhus* transported his Forces out of *Sicily* to *Locris*, and his Soldiers were pressing upon him for Pay, he was forc'd to make use of this Sacred Treasure; but in returning back (they say) he suffer'd much, his whole Fleet being dispers'd, shatter'd and torn in pieces by a fierce and violent Tempest, and therefore

therefore *Pyrrhus* himself, out of a Religious Reverence to the *Goddeſs*, endeavour'd to pacify her, and reſtor'd every penny of the Money before he left the Country. But the *Tribunes* before-mentioned pretending to abhor the Sacrilege, ſided with the *Locrians*, and rebuking *Pliminius* for his Crime, threatned ſeverely to puniſh him. The Quarrel growing hotter and hotter, it came at length to blows, and the *Tribunes* threw *Pliminius* upon the ground, and bit off his Ears and Noſe, and ſlic'd off both his Lips; but afterwards *Pliminius* cauſ'd the *Tribunes* to be ſeiz'd, and whipp'd them to death with Rods. In the mean time the Senate and People of *Rome*, through a Religious awe of the *Gods*, were in great concern about this Sacrilegious Act; and upon this occaſion the Enemies of *Publius Scipio* having got an opportunity to caſt Durt upon him, accus'd him as if he had been the Advifer of *Pliminius*, and that he had done all by his Order and Command. Whereupon by a Decree of the Senate, two *Tribunes* of the People and an *Ædile* were ſent into *Sicily* with Orders to bring *Scipio* forthwith to *Rome*, if they found that the Sacrilege was committed by his Command or Connivance; but if they could not diſcover any ſuch thing, that then they ſhould ſuffer him to Transport the Forces over into *Africa*. While they were upon their Journey *Scipio* ſent for *Pliminius* and caſt him into Goal; and every day with great care and diligence exercis'd the Soldiers; at which the *Tribunes* of the People did ſo admire, that they highly commended him. But *Pliminius* being brought bound to *Rome*, the Senate forthwith committed him to priſon, and a ſhort time after he dy'd there in cuſtody. His Goods were all Devoted to *Proſerpina*, and what they ſell ſhort to make ſatisfaction, was decreed by the Senate to be ſupply'd out of the publick Treasury, and that it ſhould be death for any Soldier not to reſtore what Goods or Money ſoever he had in his hand, that were taken out of the Treasury of *Proſerpina's* Temple, and further decreed that the *Locrians* ſhould be free.

15. *Scipio* when he ſaw *Syphax* among other priſoners led up to him in Chains, at the fiſt fell a weeping, to conſider the former Royal State and Dignity of the Perſon; reſolving therefore to uſe his fortunate ſucceſs with moderation and humanity, Commanded that *Syphax* ſhould be freed from his Chains, and gave up his Tent to him for the reception of him and his Royal Family; and keeping him as a priſoner (yet with all the liberty imaginable) often courteouſly convers'd with him, and entertain'd him at his Table.

16. *Sophonisba* (who was fiſt the Wife of *Maſiniſſa*, and afterwards of *Syphax*, but being taken priſoner was gain'd again by *Maſiniſſa*) was a Woman of an admirable Beauty, and by her cunning tricks and charming devices could obtain whatever ſhe pleas'd: and being confederated with the *Carthaginians* her Countrymen, ply'd her Husband every day to fall off from the *Romans*; which when *Syphax* was aſſur'd of, he acquainted *Scipio* with the deſign, and caution'd him to have a ſpecial care of that Woman; all which being confirm'd likewiſe by *Lælius*, *Scipio* commanded the Lady to be brought to him, which *Maſiniſſa* reſuſing, he threatned him ſeverely; at which *Maſiniſſa* was ſo concern'd, that he order'd that ſome ſhould be ſent from *Scipio* to fetch her away: but in the mean time he went into his Tent, and forc'd *Sophonisba* to drink off a Cup of Poiſon.

17. *Scipio* through his Clemency and Compaſſion towards all the priſoners he took, never after was ſecure of *Maſiniſſa* as a faithful and conſtant Confederate.

18. *Hannibal* call'd together his Confederates, and told them that he muſt of neceſſity paſs over into *Africa*, and that he had provided ſhipping for all thoſe that were willing to go along with him; Some agreed to the thing; but as to thoſe that choſe rather to continue in *Italy*, he compaſs'd round with his Army, and gave his Soldiers liberty to pick out as many of them as they pleas'd, to be their Captives; and the reſt, to the number of twenty thouſand Foot, and Three thouſand Horſe he put to the Sword, together with a great number of Cattle.

19. Four thouſand Horſe of thoſe that went over to *Maſiniſſa* after the Rout of *Syphax*, *Hannibal* ſeized him and came in to *Hannibal*: But he enrag'd at them, encompaſs'd them round with his Army, and ſhot them all to death with Darts and Arrows, and divided their ſpoils amongſt his Soldiers.

20. *Scipio* ſent Ambaſſadors to *Carthage*, but the common People were on the point to have knock'd them all on the head: But the ſober Men of the City preſerv'd them from imminent danger, and got 'em a Ship-board, in order to ſend them back to *Scipio's* Camp: But thoſe that were popular, and ſided with the People in *Carthage*, order'd the Maſter of the Veſſel, that when the Ship wherein the Ambaſſadors were, began to Sail, ſhould throw all over-board, which he perform'd accordingly.

However, the Ambaſſadors ſwam to land and got ſafe to *Scipio*; But the *Gods* within a ſhort time after, by a remarkable Inſtance; evidenc'd their Power to puniſh thoſe that deſign'd

design'd so wicked a Fact. For it happen'd about that time the *Carthaginian* Ambassadors were returning from *Rome*, and were driven by a Storm into the midst of the *Roman* Fleet: and brought to *Scipio*; and when all cry'd out to retaliate the wickedness of the other upon the Heads of the Ambassadors that were then taken, *Scipio* utterly refus'd, saying, *That they themselves ought not to do that, for which they blam'd the Carthaginians.* They were therefore all discharg'd, and came safe to *Carthage*, and highly extoll'd the Piety of the *Romans*.

Philip King of Macedon. 21. *Philip* King of *Macedon* perswaded *Dicaeardus* the *Aetolian*, a daring Man, to act the Pirate at Sea, and to that end deliver'd to him Twenty Ships, with order to exact Tribute from the Islands, and assist the *Cretians* against *Rhodes*; Hereupon, according to his Orders, he robb'd and spoil'd the Merchants, and wasting the Islands, screw'd abundance of Money from them.

Philip King of Macedon. 22. *Philip* the *Macedonian* King had with him one *Heraclides* a *Tarrentine* a wicked fellow, that in private was always buzzing him in the Ears with Calumnies and false Accusations against *Philip's* best Friends, and egg'd him on at length to that height of Impiety, that he put to death five of the Senators; so that King *Philip's* Affairs by degrees declin'd and went worse and worse: For undertaking Wars frivolously and unnecessarily, he was in danger to have lost his whole Kingdom to the *Romans*: for none of his Friends durst speak any more freely to him, or advise him, all fearing his stubborn and haughty Humour. He made War likewise upon the *Dardanians* without the least provocation given him, and kill'd 10000 of them in a Battle.

Philip King of Macedon. 23. This *Philip* King of *Macedon*, besides his rooted Covetousness, was so lifted up with his prosperous Successes, that he put his friends to death without any legal Trial or just Cause, and robb'd and spoil'd the Temples and Sepulchres. In like manner *Antiochus* attempting to rob the Temple of *Jupiter* in *Elymais* * there receiv'd a just Overthrow with the loss of his Life and Ruine of his whole Army; And both of them conceiving their Armies were Unconquerable, lost all in one Battle, and were forc'd to receive Law impos'd upon them by others; and imputed their Misfortunes to their own Miscarriage and acknowledg'd themselves beholding to the Humanity and Generosity of the Victor for the pardon of their Offences; and according to the desert of their own wicked Actions, they saw their Kingdoms, through the Anger of the Gods, grievously plagu'd and afflicted. But the *Romans* then, and ever after, beginning no Wars but upon just and Honourable Terms, and having a Sacred Regard to their Leagues and Oaths, were always deservedly assisted in all their Councils and Designs by the Gods.

Philip King of Macedon. 24. The same *Philip* being in extream want of Provision, continually wasted and spoil'd the Country of *Attalus*, up to the very Gates of * of *Pergamena*. He ruin'd likewise the Temples in the Suburbs of *Pergamus*, especially *Nicephorus* that was exceeding Rich. Besides several other sumptuous Fabricks; for out of hatred against *Attalus*, because he could not catch him, he executed his Rage upon these places.

Philip. 25. *Philip* entering into *Attica* encamp'd at *Cynosarges*, and afterwards burnt *Academy* demolisht the Sepulchres, and robb'd the Temples of the Gods, and gratifying his Rage at *Fury*, as if he had been only incens'd against the People of *Athens*, and not against the Gods themselves, as he was spoke ill of before, so he was now hated of all, and in a short time he was overtaken by the Vengeance of the Gods, for he was near being ruin'd by his own imprudence, but preserv'd by the Clemency of the *Romans*.

Philip. 26. *Philip* discerning he was hated by almost all the *Macedonians*, for his kindness to *Heraclides*, put him in Prison. This *Heraclides* was a *Tarrentine*, a notorious wicked fellow, who from a mild and gentle Prince, chang'd *Philip* into a fierce and cruel Tyrant, and therefore * he was exceedingly hated by all the *Grecians*, as well as the *Macedonians*.

Hannibal. 27. The Name and Fame of *Hannibal*, was nois'd over all the World, and therefore in every City and Town where ever he came, they came in great Multitude to look at him.

Ptolemy. 28. *Ptolemy* King of *Egypt*, for some time Reign'd with great Commendation. But afterwards corrupted by Parasites, he began to have an evil Eye towards his Tutor *Aristomenes*, for his freedom in telling him of his faults, who had all along manag'd every thing with great prudence, and whose advice *Philip* had before follow'd as his Guide; but at length he sent him out of the World, by forcing him to drink off a Cup of Hemlock. * Poyson. From that time growing more and more fierce, and raging, * making use of Tyrannical cruelty, and not of Regal Authority, he was hated by the *Egyptians* and not far off from the loss of his Kingdom.

29. There's a Temple not far off from *Chalcis*, call'd *Delium*; * where a considerable number of

number of *Roman* Soldiers, that were securely walking up and down, to satisfy their *Antiochus* Curiosity, were on a sudden cut off by *Antiochus*, in a time of Peace, and before any *Magnus*. War was Proclaim'd. For which the King was greatly condemn'd and censur'd by the *Grecians*, as occasioning by this wicked Fact, a War with the *Romans*. And therefore *Titus Flaminus* who was then at *Corinth*, call'd Gods and Men to Witness, that the King was the first that began the War.

30. *Antiochus* Winter'd at * *Demetrias*, where he laid aside all care of Warlike Affairs, being then above Fifty Years of Age: But he fell in Love with a * young Lady, * *In Thessaly*. and Married her, and set forth most magnificent Shews, and publick Games; by which * *Of Chalcis*, he not only weakned his own Body, and effeminated his Mind, but infeebl'd the Courage of his Army; and therefore his Soldiers, who had passed the Winter in Luxury and Voluptuousness, after they were drawn out of their Winter Quarters, could either endure hunger nor thirst, or any other hardship, but some of them fell Sick, and others straggled about here and there far from their Colours.

31. King *Antiochus* seeing the Cities of *Thessaly* inclining to the *Romans*, and the slow Motion of the Forces he expected out of *Asia*, and the carelessness and sloath of the *Ælians*, continually framing and and pretending one excuse after another, was in great pain, and very uneasie; so that he was highly incens'd at those that advis'd him to begin the War, when he was unprepar'd, and had no Confederates, but only the *Ætolians*: But he greatly admir'd *Hannibal* for his Prudence, who dissuaded him to the contrary, and therefore now repos'd all his Confidence in him; and whereas before he suspected him, he now made use of him as his most trusty Friend and Councillor.

32. *Antiochus* wholly discourag'd by his late Rout, determin'd to leave *Europe*, and to be on the Defensive part in *Asia*, and order'd all the *Lysimachians* to forsake the * *Cilicia*, * *Lysimachia* and pass over into *Asia*: For which every Body censur'd him as for a very impudent Act, whereby without a stroke struck, he gave up into the Enemies hands, a Country so advantageously situated, as might have given a Stop to the Enemies passage of *Europe* into *Asia*, as afterwards by experience was found true; for *Scipio* seizing upon *Lysimachia* thus deserted, made great advantage of it for the transporting of his Army.

33. *Marcus Fulvius* the * *Prætor*, was deservedly punish'd for his abuse of the *Romans*, * *Chief Justice* Confederates in *Liguria*: For he disarm'd the *Cinomani*, who receiv'd him as a Friend, and an Allie, although he could find nothing against them; which thing coming to the Consul's Ears, he order'd him to restore their Arms, and impos'd a Multitude upon him. * *or Governor of a Province, or Chief Commander in an Army.*

34. King *Antiochus* being in want of Money, and hearing there were vast Treasures of Gold and Silver and other precious Jewels, of offerings made in the Temple of *Jupiter Belus*, in *Elymais*, resolv'd to rife it. Coming therefore into the Province of *Elymais*, and pretending that the Inhabitants of that Place had rais'd a War against him, he robb'd the Temple, and got together a great Sum of Money, but in a short time after, the Gods executed vengeance upon him for his Sacrilege.

35. *Philopemenes* Governor of *Achaia*, was both an excellent Soldier and a Statesman, who to all his Life long was of a blameless Conversation, and had been frequently *Prætor*; and having govern'd the Commonwealth for Forty Years together, much advanced the Affairs of *Achaia*, and was always affable and courteous to the meanest, and for his virtues admir'd both by the *Grecians* and *Romans*, and yet came at last to an unfortunate end: but by a Divine Providence his unhappy Exit was recompens'd after his death with divine Honours, for besides what was publickly decreed by the *Achaians* in honour of him, the Citizens built a Temple in remembrance of him, and appointed a Bull for a yearly Sacrifice to him, and order'd young Men to sing Hymns in praise and commendation of his noble Acts.

36. *Hannibal* was the most expert General, and perform'd the greatest Enterprizes of any of the *Carthaginians*; he was never troubl'd with any Mutinies in his Army, but by prudent Conduct, kept them in their duty and orderly discipline, tho' they differ'd as much one from another in their several humours, as they did in their various Languages. For whereas those of his own Nation were us'd commonly upon every slight occasion, to desert and fly to the Enemy, none under him durst ever attempt any such thing. And tho' he March'd from place to place with very great Armies, yet he never wanted either Money or Provision. And that which is most remarkable is, that the *Strangers* and Mercenary Soldiers lov'd him as well, if not more, than they did who were his own Country Men. Keeping therefore his Army in exact discipline, he perform'd the greater and more renown'd Actions. For he made War upon the most potent Nations, and wasted and harraisd almost all *Italy*, for the space of Seventeen years.

He was so Victorious in every Battle he Fought, and made such terrible Slaughters among them that were reputed the Lords of the World, that by reason of the Multitudes that were cut off by him, none durst look him in the Face, to Engage him in Battle.

He laid likewise many Cities in Ashes, which he took by Storm, and almost depopulated Italy that was before full of People: all which as they were accomplish'd by the Strength and Wealth of his own fellow Citizens, so likewise by great numbers of Foreign Auxiliaries and Confederates, those that by their Unanimousness were unconquerable, he overcame by Policy and Warlike Stratagems; and so made it evident, that as the Soul governs the Actions of the Body, so a General rules and directs all to a right end, in an Army.

Scipio. 37. *P. Scipio*, when he was but very young, perform'd great and wonderful things in Spain, beyond all Mens expectations, and having beaten the *Carthaginians*, deliver'd his Country from imminent Perils, and compell'd *Hannibal*, who was not to be overcome by force of Arms, to leave Italy without fighting a stroke, and at last by his Valour and Military Conduct overcame *Hannibal* in a great Battle, and brought *Carthage* to stoop to the *Roman* Yoke.

Leocritus. 38. *Leocritus* General of King *Pharnaces*, after he had often assaulted the City *Pius*, at length forc'd the Mercenary Soldiers who defended the place, to surrender the Town upon Condition, That they should be safely conducted to what place soever they pleas'd to go; who when they were march'd out of the City, and brought on their way according to the Capitulation, *Leocritus* (who was ordered by *Pharnaces* to put them all to the Sword, because they had formerly incens'd him) against the Faith of the Articles as they were upon their march, fell upon them, and with Darts slew them every Man.

Seleucus. 39. *Seleucus* having rais'd a great Army, and on his march to assist *Pharnaces*, was now ready to pass over Mount *Taurus*, but recollecting and calling to mind the League the *Romans* had made with his Father, by which it was not lawful —

Demetrius 40. But they who had committed such a notorious Wicked Fact, and had Murder'd *Demetrius*, escap'd not Divine Vengeance. For those who contriv'd the false Accusations from *Rome*, within a while after incurred the Displeasure of the King, and were put to Death; and for *Philip* himself, he was restless all the days of his Life, and so much troubled in Conscience for the Murder of so hopeful a Son, that he liv'd not two years after, but pin'd away with extremity of Grief. And *Perseus*, the Author and Contriver of the whole, being conquer'd by the *Romans*, and flying to *Samothracia*, by reason of the wickedness of the Fact executed by him in the Murder of his Brother, could find no sanctuary in that holy Temple.

Demetrius 41. *Tiberius Gracchus* being sent Lieutenant General into Spain, vigorously manag'd the War: for tho' he was very young, yet for Valour and Prudence he excell'd his equals in age, and gave such evident signs of doing great things, that he was admir'd by all.

Demetrius 42. *Paulus Æmilius*, the Consul and Patron of the *Macedonians*, was a Man Eminent for Nobleness of Birth, Prudence and Comeliness of Person, and therefore all Marks of Honour were conferr'd upon him by the *Romans* his Countreymen. Every one eccho'd forth his Praise while he was alive, and after his Death his Fame and Renown, together with Profit and Advantage by his Valour procur'd to the Commonwealth, surviv'd him.

Antiochus 43. *Antiochus* now newly advanc'd to the Throne of *Syria*, began a new Course of Life unusual with other Kings and Princes. For first he would privately steal out of his Palace unknown to any of his Attendants, and walk up and down in the City, calling one or another to him where he came as he thought fit; Then he took a Pride in being Familiar and drinking with Ordinary Fellows, and Mean and Poor Travellers and Strangers, and if perchance he discern'd any young Men were met together at a time to celebrate a Festival, he would presently clap himself down amongst them with his Cup in his Hand, and be one of the Quire; so that many were often so startled with the strangeness of the thing that they would run away, and others through fear struck into amaze, not able to say a Word. Lastly, he would lay aside his Royal Robes, and put on a *Roman* * Gown; and in imitation of the Candidates at *Rome* that were seeking for Preferments, would salute and hug every Ordinary Fellow he met in the Street, and sometime desiring they would make choice of him to be *Ædile*, and other times to be Tribune of the People.

Having at length obtain'd the Office he desir'd, he would seat himself upon an Ivory Tribunal, and after the *Roman* manner hear Causes, and was so earnest and diligent in the Decision of Controversies, both between Foreigners and Citizens, that the most Prudent

* Called *Tebenna*.

Prudent and Serious amongst them knew not what to think of him, what he aim'd at or design'd; for some gave a favourable Construction of it, others accounted it Folly, and some no other than downright Madnefs.

44. After *Eumenes* was way-laid, and news came to *Pergamus* that he was dead; *Atta* Eumenes At-
ralus. something too rashly, hand over head, on a sudden Marry'd the Queen; but *Eu-* Ush. An. 412. *menes* returning a little time after, took no notice of it, but embrac'd his Brother, and carried with the same Respect towards him, as he did before.

45. *Cotys*, King of *Thrace*, was Valiant in War, and Prudent in his Counsels, and highly Cotys. to be commended for his Care and Diligence in all other Respects; besides all which he was of singular Temperance and Sobriety; and that which was most remarkable for his Honour and Commendation was, That he was altogether free from the Natural Vices of the *Thracians*.

46. *Perseus* having taken *Chalestrus* by Storm, put all that were able to bear Arms to Perseus the Sword; and whereas Five hundred of the Garrison Soldiers got into a Fort, and Treated for their Lives, the King upon laying down their Arms gave them Quarter, and liberty to be gone. But when they were out of the Town, and on their way, according to the Terms granted them, the *Macedonians* (whether of their own heads, or by order from the King is uncertain) pursued them and slew them every Man.

47. *Charopus* the *Epirot* and * Son of that *Charopus* who in the War against *Philip*, sent Trer. Guide to *Titus Flaminius* to direct him through the Strait and difficult Passes in the Charopus. Mountains, by which means the *Romans* unexpectedly passing those places, possessed themselves of the Straits; this *Charopus* I say being bred up at *Rome*, upon the account of the good Services of his Grandfather to the *Romans*, had great Interest with the most Eminent Persons of Quality, and being a fellow of extraordinary Malice and Impudence, was ever and anon at *Rome* accusing and slandering the chiefest Persons of Quality in *Epirus*, so that by terrifying all that were in a Capacity to oppose him, he became as it were absolute Lord and Master of all *Epirus*. * *Cephalus* therefore, and others * This is omit-
ted in the *but were oppressed by his Calumnies, were forc'd to Confederate with Perseus, and to that end, sent Messengers to him into Macedonia, and by them promis'd to deliver up Epirus into* Greek. *hands.*

48. King *Eumenes* being out of all hopes of taking *Abdera* which he he had then be- Eumenes g'd, dealt under-hand with one *Pytho*, a chief Man among the *Abderites*, who by his Pytho. servants and Freemen, to the number of 200, Guarded the strongest part of the City; this Man being corrupted with Bribes, and won with fair promises, let him in at the Gates, and so *Eumenes* gain'd the City. But *Pytho* receiving but a poor and mean Reward for his Treason, and seeing before his Eyes the utter Ruin and Destruction of his Country, repented of what he had done, and pin'd away for Grief.

49. When an Opportunity was put into the hand of *Perseus*, to cut off the whole Army, he layter'd not far off, about *Dius* in *Macedonia*, careless and negligent in the very nick of time, wherein only by a Shout and sound of Trumpet, he might have surpriz'd and taken all the Enemies Forces, who were then shut up and inclos'd within steep and jaggy Rocks: And as the King was Negligent, so the *Macedonian* Guards that were plac'd upon the tops of the Mountains, were in like manner as Careless in their Watch, and their several Posts.

50. *Perseus* looking upon all to be lost, and altogether discourag'd, commanded *Nico* Lord Treasurer, to throw all the Money and Treasure at * *Phacis* into the Sea. * Phacion or
Phacus, a
Town in Thes-
saly. He sent away likewise *Andronicus* the Squire of his Body to *Thessalonica*, with orders thwith to burn his whole Fleet; who came accordingly to *Thessalonica*, but with a purpose to Act more prudently; for he forbore to execute his Orders, hoping by pre- serying the Shipping, to ingratiate himself with the *Romans*.

51. *Perseus* in the mean time pulling down all the golden Statues at * *Dion*, ordered * In Thessaly. the Inhabitants with their Wives and Children to remove along with him to * *Pydna*, * In Macedo-
nia. in which (a Man may justly say) nothing was more imprudently done by *Perseus*, during this War.

52. At this time the * *Cydoniates* committed a most Impious Fact against all the Laws and Ush. An 418.
before Ch. 169. Customs of *Greece*; for being receiv'd by the * *Apolloniats* into the City, as Friends in time of Peace, they seiz'd upon the Place, and put all the Men to the Sword, and divided their Wives and Children among themselves, and took possession of the whole Territory. * Cydoniats
their Cruelty.
* The Inhabi-
tants of Cy-

*donia, an Island near Lesbos. * Apollonia, a City in Asia upon the Sea Coasts, another in Thracia. This
Apollonia is in Crete.*

53. King *Antiochus*, when he had routed the *Egyptians*, and might have cut them off every Man, rid about and call'd out to his Men to forbear killing them, but rather to take them Prisoners; from which Council he reap'd considerable Advantage in a short time: for upon the account of this Humanity, he presently gain'd *Pelufium*, and not long after all *Egypt*.

54. But we cannot (observing the method we have propos'd to our selves) pass by the Cowardice of *Ptolemy*, for who can but judge him of a most effeminate Spirit, that would without a stroke struck, give up so great and rich a Kingdom, when there was not the least danger at hand, and the Enemy at so great a distance from him. Which Effeminateness if it had been Natural, would perhaps have been more excusable: But being it was apparent from the things he afterwards did, that he was a Prince inferior to none for Industry and Resolution, this Sloath must needs be imputed to his Education under the * Eunuch, who breeding him up from his Childhood in Pleasures, and Womanish Recreations, Emasculated the vigour of his Spirit.

55. King *Antiochus* seem'd to all to be a prudent and active Prince, and worthy of the Kingdom in every respect, excepting that one miscarriage at *Pelufium*.

56. When *Perseus* understood that a choice Body of *Gauls* had pass'd the River *Ister* in order to assist him, he greatly rejoyc'd, and sent Messengers into * *Mædica* to hasten their March with all speed. But the General of the *Galls* demanded present Pay, according to the Agreement, to the value of about 500 Talents, which *Perseus* through his natural Covetousness, refusing to pay, tho' he had before promis'd it, the *Galls* return'd back into their own Country.

57. *Paulus Æmilius*, as soon as he had receiv'd the Legions, call'd them together, and put Life and Spirit into the Hearts of his Soldiers; for he was now above 60 Years Age, and a Man of great Repute and Authority among the *Romans*, for his noble Services to the State: And he had invented many new and subtil Stratagems in that War, and by his Valour and Policy, had overcome the *Macedonians*.

58. *Perseus* desirous to have many to go along with him, when he fled by Sea, brought out to them Money and rich Furniture, to the value of 60 Talents, to take and carry away with them. Afterwards when he arriv'd at *Galepsus*, he told his Companions that some of those things that he had suffer'd them to carry away, were formerly the Goods of * *Alexander*, and desir'd they would forthwith restore them to them, and he would repay them to the value in Money: To which all readily consented, and he receiv'd every thing back again, but never made good his promise.

59. *Alexander* was of a far different temper from *Perseus*, for the former was of a brave and noble Spirit, and gain'd an Empire like to the greatness of his Mind. On the contrary, the other through his sordid Covetousness, lost the Assistance of the *Galls*, and by such like gross miscarriages, utterly ruin'd an Ancient flourishing Kingdom.

60. After the flight of *Perseus*, *Lucius Æmilius* began to seek for his younger Son *Publius Africanus*, who was the natural Son of *Æmilius*, but the adopted Son of *Scipio*, who overcame *Hannibal*. At that time he was a youth about Seventeen years of Age, and under the Care and Tutorage of his Father, in that great and perilous War, so that afterwards he became as famous a General as his Father. Being at length found out, and brought safe into the Camp, the Consul was at rest, and freed from that anxiety of Mind he labour'd under; for he lov'd him with a more than a Paternal Affection.

61. *Æmilius* by his Civil and Courteous usage of *Perseus*, entertaining him at his Table, and receiving him into all publick Councils, gave evident Demonstrations, that he was a terror to his Enemies in the open Field, so he was Mild and Merciful to those that were Subdu'd: Which course being follow'd by others, *Rome* became Mistress of the World, without Envy, and so continu'd as long as it made use of such noble Generals.

62. For in former times when the *Romans* had overcome those two potent Kings *Antiochus* and *Philip*, they not only forbore inflicting punishment, but restor'd them to their Kingdoms, and took them into the number of their Allies. And in these later times after many Battles fought with *Perseus*, and overcoming many great hazards and difficulties, and after they had possess'd themselves of all *Macedonia*, beyond all Mens hopes and expectations, they proclaim'd liberty to all the Cities; which favour neither *Macedonians* nor any Body else could ever expect should have been granted by the *Romans*, because they were very Conscious to themselves how much they had injur'd the *Roman* State. For they judg'd (and that most justly) that there was no room left for mercy, being that they had before been pardon'd former Wrongs and Injuries.

But the Senate forgot all that was past, and carry'd themselves towards them with great Clemency and Generosity. For they suffer'd *Perseus* to go at large, only with a keeper, a punishment less than his demerit, who against the Faith of his League, and the Obligation of his Kindred and Alliance to the *Romans*, had most unjustly made War upon them; and they set Free all the People of *Macedonia*, (whom by the Law of Arms they might have made perpetual Slaves,) and with that readiness and nobleness of Mind, beyond all that the Conquer'd themselves could have desir'd. The *Illyrians* likewise whom they had Subdu'd, they suffer'd to use their own Laws; for they made it more their concern to do what became the Majesty and Grandeur of the *Romans*, in carrying it Nobly towards others, without Pride and Insolency in Prosperity, than that they look'd upon the *Barbarians* any way worthy of such Favour.

63. The Senate decreed the *Macedonians* and *Illyrians* to be free, and that they should pay but half of that Tribute to *Romans*, which they paid to their own Kings.

64. *Perseus* thus thrown into the Goal, miserably ended his days in such sad and uncomfortable Circumstances.

The rest is to be found in the *Fragments*, Book 31. in *Photius* his *Bibliotheca*, at the end of *Diodorus Siculus*. *Fragm. 2.*

65. The General of the *Gauls* being return'd from the pursuit of the Enemy, gather'd the Captives together, and committed a most horrid piece of Wickedness; for he pickt out the Choicest and Strongest young Men amongst them, and Sacrific'd them to the Gods, as if the Immortal Dieties are pleas'd with such Sacrifices. The rest he shot to death with Darts, (most of whom of Ancient acquaintance) he well knew; however former Friendship was no Argument to spare a Man of them. Thus are *Barbarians* putt up with prosperous Successes.

66. *Eumenes* far different from *Perseus*, not only paid his Soldiers what was their due Pay, but bestow'd on them several Gifts besides, with promises of more afterwards, whereby he gain'd all their Hearts, and held them fast to his Interest. But *Perseus* when 20000 *Galls* were near at hand ready to assist him, through his niggardliness refus'd their aid and assistance; but *Eumenes*, tho' he was nothing near so rich as the other, oblig'd his Mercenaries and all others that might be helpful to him by his Bounty and Liberality. And therefore *Perseus* sinking below the Generosity of a King, and enslaving himself to a covetous and sordid Parsimony, liv'd to see all the Wealth he had heap'd up together, with his whole Kingdom fall into the hands of the Conqueror. But the other, preferring Victory before any thing else, not only freed his own Kingdom from the imminent dangers it labour'd under, but brought the whole Nation of the *Gauls* into subjection.

67. Some of the Councils and Acts of *Antiochus* were both Princely, and admirable, others so poor and mean, that they were justly despis'd and ridicul'd. For when he celebrated publick Games, he first acted contrary to the manner and practice of all other Kings: for they when they were strengthening themselves all they could with Men and Money, it was their greatest care to keep all private and secret, out of fear of the *Roman* Greatness: But he on the contrary invited to his Sports the most eminent Persons from all parts of the World, and most Magnificently Adorn'd every part of his Palace; and thus bringing together all the Riches of his Kingdom into one place to be expos'd, as it were upon a Stage, to the view of all, he occasion'd every thing he did to be known and blaz'd abroad.

68. And in the State, Grandeur, and variety of those famous Games, *Antiochus* far excell'd all the Princes that ever were before him: But that part which he himself acted in those Maygames, was very despicable and contemptible. For he would ride up and down among all that Solemn Assembly upon a little Nag, meanly accoutred, bidding some go on, others to stop, and Commanding this and that, as best pleas'd his own fancy; so that if his Diadem had been off, none would have believ'd him to have been a King, who scarce represented the Garb and Meen of a common * Officer. All the time of the publick Entertainment he stood at the Door, and introduc'd some, and order'd others to sit down, and Usher'd in the Servants that brought in the Dishes. Some times also he would go to some one of the Guests, and sit down by him, and at other times lay himself along on the floor; and then would start up on a sudden and hop up and down, sometimes placing dishes of Meat upon the Table, and other times washing the drinking Cups, and diligently observing every thing round the Room, would pledge those that drank to him standing, sporting and jesting with those that were merrily dispos'd. When it drew towards Evening, and most were gone, he was wrapt up in Linen and brought in by the Anticks and laid upon the ground; and presently after (as if he were call'd) he started up on a sudden naked, and in a jocund Humour, danced

Antiochus Epiphanes.

Antiochus Epiphanes
Ant. Ch. 173.
about the time
of Judas Mac-
chabæus.
Ush. An. 438.
Before Ch. 164
** A Lifer.*

in most ridiculous Gestures with the *Mimicks* and Stage-Players ; infomuch as all being dash'd out of countenance through shame withdrew and left the place. Every one indeed that came to the Solemnity, as often as they cast their Eyes upon the sumptuous Furniture, and the Statey and Magnificent Order and Disposal of the whole, in the Celebration of the Sports and Games, admir'd both the King and the Riches of his Kingdom ; but when they lookt upon the King himself, and his Irregular Actions, they scarce believ'd it was possible there could so many Vices and Virtues be found to Concenter in one and the same Person.

Ush. An. 438. 69. When the Solemnity was ended *Tiberius Gracchus* arriv'd as an Ambassador sent to inspect into the Affairs of *Syria*, whom the King receiv'd and entertain'd with so much Kindness and Civility, that *Gracchus* did not in the least suspect any ill Designs in the King, nor discern'd that he took any thing amiss in relation to what was done in *Egypt*. But *Antiochus* in truth was far from such a Temper, but was altogether a Mortal Enemy to the *Romans*.

Prolemy Philometor. 70. *Prolemy* being driven out of his Kingdom, and on his Journey to *Rome* by land, it was made known to *Demetrius* the Son of *Seleucus*, who surpriz'd with his misfortune, gave an instance of his Royal and Generous disposition. For forthwith, attended with his Servants, and taking with him a Royal Robe, a Diadem, and a Horse Adorn'd with Trappings of Gold, he went to meet *Prolemy*, and came up to him at the * 26th. Stone distant from the City, whom (after he had courteously embrac'd him) he advis'd to put on the Royal Robes, and to make use of the other Ensigns of Royalty, and so enter into the City as became the Dignity of his Person, lest he should be despis'd : *Prolemy* was much taken with him for his extraordinary Kindness ; but was so far from accepting what was offer'd, that he intreated *Demetrius* he might rather stop, and take up his Lodgings at some small Village in the way.

Antipater. 71. *Antipater* having breathed out his last in the midst of these Torments, they bring *Aisclepiades* Governor of the City, crying out that *Timotheus* was the Contriver of the whole Scene of this mischief, and that it was through his persuasions that the young Man so impiously and unjustly put his Brother to death. Hereupon when all the Great Men and Commanders began to smell out the whole Design and Contrivance, and to commiserate the sad condition of those that suffered such cruel Torments ; *Timotheus* was in a great fright, and loos'd the rest that were condemn'd from their Torments, and afterwards put them privately to death.

Ariarathes King of Thrace. 72. *Philopater* firmam'd *Ariarathes* being now come to the Crown after the death of his Father, the first thing he did was the Celebrating his Father's Funeral in great Pomp and State ; afterwards caressing his Friends, Great Officers and Commanders, and the rest of his Subjects, he gain'd the good Will of all sorts.

Ariarathes Mithrobuzanes one of the Sons of Zabriades King of the lesser Armenia. * A Country in Asia bordering upon the Great Armenia. 73. When * *Ariarathes* had restor'd *Mithrobuzanes* to his Father's Kingdom, *Artaxias* King of *Armenia* still infected with his old vice of Covetousness, sent an Ambassador to *Ariarathes* to solicit him to join with him and kill one of the Brothers that were then in his hands, and divide * *Sophene* between them. But *Ariarathes* greatly abhorr'd such a piece of Cruelty and Treachery, and smartly rebuk'd the Ambassadors, and writ a Letter to *Artaxias*, wherein he advis'd him to forbear such wicked practices ; which Carriage of *Ariarathes* much advanc'd his Fame and Reputation ; and *Mithrobuzanes* through the faithfulness and integrity of him to whom he fled for shelter, regain'd his Father's Kingdom.

Ush. An. 458. 74. *Lucius Aemilius* who conquer'd *Perseus*, and was a Consul and Censor, and the bravest Man of his Age of all the *Romans*, dy'd about this time ; whose death when it was generally known, especially at the time of his Funeral, caus'd such a general Sorrow and Lamentation, that not only Artificers and other sorts of common People flock'd together, but the Senate and all the Magistrates of the City prepar'd every thing that was necessary for the Gracing of his Funeral. And all Persons of the Free Towns and Cities bordering upon *Rome*, that could possibly attend at the day, came in flocking together, both to see and honour the Solemnity.

75. Such as *Aemilius* was reported for his Wealth while he liv'd, such he appear'd to be when he was dead. For tho' he was the only Person in his time that enrich'd the Treasury at *Rome* with plenty of Gold, brought with him out of * *Spain*, and had the Command of all the Riches of *Macedonia*, and was cloath'd with absolute Authority in all those places ; yet he was so far from converting any thing to his private use, that when his two adopted Sons, after his death, possess'd themselves of his Estate ; out of all his Goods they were not able to raise so much as would be sufficient to satisfy his Wife her just Dowry, without selling some of his Land ; and therefore some have preferr'd him for his Abstemiousness.

* Iberia.
* Persia.

and freedom from Covetousness before *Aristides* and *Epaminondas* that were so famous and eminent among the *Grecians* upon that account. For they only refus'd Money that was offer'd them by such as thereby design'd and aim'd at their own advantage; but this Man medled not with any thing where he had possession of all, and might have taken to his use as much as he pleas'd.

And if any look upon this as a thing incredible, let such consider that they must not judge of the Sobriety and Moderation of the Ancient *Romans*, by the griping Covetousness of those at this day. For in truth in this our Age the *Romans* exceed all other Nations in their Insatiableness after Riches. But since we now revive the memory of so excellent a Person, we shall briefly say something of *Scipio* his Son, he that afterwards raz'd *Numantia*, lest ignorance of his Care and Diligence in the Study of the most excellent, and commendable Arts and Sciences, should occasion Incredulity, that he should attain to such an Eminency in all virtuous Qualifications. *Publius Scipio* therefore was the natural Son of *Lucius Æmilius* who conquer'd *Perseus*, as we have before declar'd; but was the Adopted Son of *Scipio* that conquer'd *Hannibal*, and the *Carthaginians*, and so by Adoption *Scipio Africanus* the most Eminent of all the *Romans* that ever were before him, was his Grandfather.

Scipio thus Nobly descended and taken into so famous a Family, approv'd himself not the least unworthy the Glory and Renown of his Ancestors. For he was brought up and instructed from his Childhood in the Learning of the *Greeks*; and when he was 18 years of age, apply'd himself to the study of *Philosophy* under the Inspection of *Polybius* of *Megalopolis* the Historian his Tutor, with whom he continu'd a considerable time; and increasing in all manner of Virtue, he not only excell'd his equals in years, but those far elder than himself, in Sobriety, Affableness, Generosity, and all other virtuous qualifications. But before he fell to the study of *Philosophy*, it was every bodies Opinion that he was but dull and blockish, very unworthy to be Heir to so great a Family. In the first place he made it his chief Care and Business to be Sober, as conducing much to the commendation of his youthful age, which was then at his years a very difficult Task. For the Youth at that time were hurried away by filthy Lusts, and an Excess of intemperance, with an impetuous Current, some to Sodomy, others to Whores, Gluttony, Drunkenness, Revellings, and such like Luxurious and Voluptuous Courses: For the *Romans* presently learnt the Effeminate Manners of the *Greeks* in this kind, through the long continuance of the *Persian War*; and besides, having gain'd abundance of Wealth, they were plentifully supply'd with Fuel to feed their Luxury.

76. But *Scipio* following another course of Life, and combating with all his natural corrupt Lusts, as with so many wild Beasts, within the space of Five years attain'd to a fix'd and habitual state of Sobriety and Temperance. To which all giving their Testimony, and generally crying him up upon that account, he then put forth himself in acts of Bounty, Generosity, and Liberality in distributing his Money for the good of others: For which sort of Virtue he had an Example in his Father *Æmilius*, under whose instruction he was long bred up, and now exhibited, as it were, a perfect Copy of his Virtue: But Fortune likewise presented him an Eminent occasion of expressing his Liberality. For when *Æmilia* the Wife of Great *Scipio*, the Sister of *Æmilius* who conquer'd *Perseus*, dy'd, and left a great Estate behind her, of which *Scipio* was Heir; he first gave an instance of his generous disposition upon this occasion. For his Mother *Papiria* being cast off long before the death of his Father, had liv'd a considerable time separate from her Husband, in a far meaner condition than became one of her Noble Birth: But *Æmilia* the Mother of his adopted Father leaving behind her a great Inheritance, besides other Riches, had a rich Robe and Womans Gown, together with a splendid Retinue of Household-Servants, as being the Wife of the Great *Scipio*, and so Sharer with him in his Estate and Fortune: All these *Scipio* Nobly bestow'd upon his Mother; in which stately Habit, when she appear'd in publick amongst the Ladies of Quality, the Bounty and Generosity of the young Man, and his Piety towards his Mother was highly applauded, First among the Women, and then among all Companies and Societies of Men, throughout the whole City. This piece of Liberality was lookt upon by the whole City, not only as a thing commendable, but even wonderful, especially at *Rome*, in which City none easily parts with any thing they have to another. After this, there being a great sum of Money owing to the Daughters of the Great *Scipio*, as their * Dowries; and where- * *Portiones*. as by the *Roman Laws* the Party that was to pay such Portions, had liberty to pay them in Three years time, by a certain proportion every year, he paid the whole down at once. Afterwards when his natural Father *Æmilius* was dead, and he and his Brother *Ælius* were constituted joint Heirs of his Estate, *Scipio* did another Honourable Act, well worthy

worthy to be remembred. For when he knew that his Brother had far less than himself, he freely bestow'd upon him his own share of the Inheritance, amounting to above Sixty Talents, and so made his Brother as rich as himself; which Act being generally cry'd up, he did that which was further remarkable: For when *Fabius* was resolv'd to exhibit single Combats by *Gladiators* at the Funeral of his Father, yet was not well able to bear the great Charge it would require, *Scipio* bore half of the Cost and Expence out of his own Purse. A little time after, when his Mother died, he was so far from taking again what he had before bestow'd on her, that he gave not only them, but all the rest of his Mother's Inheritance to his Sisters, altho' no part of her Estate by the Laws, belong'd to them. Thus *Scipio* being cry'd up by the unanimous Consent of all Persons, for his generosity, he grew every day more and more famous and renown'd, which he attain'd unto, not so much by greatness of Expence, as by choice of fit opportunities to express his Kindnesses, and an Art in Conferring of his Gifts and Benefits, upon proper Objects.

He gain'd likewise a just Reputation for his Chastity without any Cost or Charge, but only by his Moderation and Sobriety, from whence likewise he reapt the great Benefit of Health and Strength of Body, and following this Course all his life long, he enjoy'd a Reward of his Temperance with great pleasure and delight. And as for all the parts of Valour, which is a Virtue absolutely necessary every where, especially among the *Romans*, he was not in the least wanting or negligent, in that respect Fortune affording him a special opportunity to approve himself; for the *Macedonian* Kings being much given to Hunting, *Scipio* by far surpass'd them all.

Charopus.

77. After that the *Romans* had Conquer'd * *Perseus*, they put some of them to death who had sided with the *Macedonians*, and others they sent to *Rome*. But *Charopus* being cloth'd with an absolute Power and Authority in *Epirus*, because he seem'd to be a great favourer of the *Romans*, at first dealt with the *Epirots* something gently and mildly, but afterwards growing every day more proud and insolent, he turn'd every thing in *Epirus* upside down. For by false Accusations against the richest Men he banish'd some, put others to death and Confiscated their Goods: And he not only squeez'd Money from Men, but from Women, by the help of his Mother *Philota*; who was more than a Woman in Cruelty and Wickedness. Many likewise who were accus'd to be plotting against the *Romans*, he gave up into the Hands of the People, who were all Condemn'd to die.

Orofernes,
King of Capadocia.
Ush. An. 460.
Before Ch. 160.

78. *Orofernes* having depos'd his Brother *Ariarathes*, when he ought to have manag'd his Affairs with the greatest prudence imaginable, and ingratiated himself into the Hearts of his People by Kindness and Acts of Grace and Favour, intended no such Matters. But being wholly intent on scraping up Money together, he wickedly put many to death; he gave to *Timotheus* Fifty, and King *Demetrius* Seventy Talents, and promis'd in a short time to pay other 400 Talents, and besides to add to them 600 more: At which, discerning that the *Cappadocians* were greatly incens'd, he began to Rob and Spoil every Body, and Confiscate the Goods of the Nobility; and having Treasur'd up a vast Sum of Money, he intrusted 400 Talents with the *Pirenians*, to serve him at a Turn, and Change of Fortune, which were afterwards faithfully repaid him.

* Ptolemy
Philometer.
* Euergetes.
* In the City
Ladithus.
Ush. An. 465.
Before Ch. 159.

79. *Ptolemy* the Elder, having presently by the multitude of his Forces penn'd up his * Brother, by a * close Siege, and reduc'd them to the utmost Extremity, yet pardon'd him; induc'd thereunto, both by his natural Clemency, and the nearness of Relation and his awe and fear of the *Romans*; And he did not only pardon him, but entred into League with him, according to which, he was to be content as the younger Brother with *Cyrene*, and with a certain proportion of Wheat every Year. And thus a War between Brothers, which had wholly alienated their Affections one from another, and was continu'd to the utmost hazard of them both, was on a sudden ended upon moderate Terms and Conditions.

Orofernes.
Ush. An. 465.
Before Ch. 159.

80. When *Orofernes* discern'd that his Affairs declin'd much to the worse, he resolv'd to satisfy his Mercenary Soldiers as soon as he could, lest they should Mutiny, for want of their Pay: But being at present straitn'd through scarcity of Money, he was necessitat'd to rife *Jupiter's* Temple, situated at the Foot of Mount *Ariadne*, which before had been ever preserv'd Sacred and Inviolable, and by this means he paid his Soldiers all their Arrears.

Prusias.

* Pergamus.

81. *Prusias* King of *Bitynia*, being altogether disappointed in his Design of taking *Attalus*, destroy'd and laid waste the Sacred Grove call'd *Nicetorius*, which lay under the Walls of the * City, and rised the Temple it self, and took away the Statues, and the Images of the Gods, and among the rest, the famous Statue of *Æsculapius*, which

one of the curious Pieces of *Phipomachus*, and robb'd the Place of all its sacred and consecrated Goods and Treasure. For which sacrilege, the Gods in a short time after, inflicted upon him deserv'd punishment : For most of his Land Army perish'd by the bloody Flux ; and the like Calamity hapned to his Naval Forces, for by a sudden Storm in the *Propontis*, most of his Ships with their Soldiers and Rowerstogether were Sunk ; and some few were cast upon the Land, and Shipwrackt. And these were the first punishments inflicted upon *Prusias* for his Impiety.

82. The *Cretians* arriving at *Siphnus*, besieg'd the City, and the Inhabitants partly through fear, and partly through feign'd and deceitful promises admitted them into the City; the *Cretians* first promising that none of the Inhabitants should receive the least prejudice; but when they were enter'd, according to the usual Treachery and Perfidiousness of the *Cretians*, they both carri'd them all away Captives, and rifled and robb'd all the Temples of the Gods, and so loaded with spoil hois'd up Sail, and made back for *Crete*. But in a short time after, they paid Dear for this Treachery, the Gods presently executing Vengeance upon them for their Impiety; for out of fear of some Enemies that overpowr'd them in Shipping, they were forc'd to loose out of Harbour in the Night, and most of their Ships by a sudden Storm were sunk at Sea, and others were cast upon Land, and dasht in pieces upon the Rocks, where all in them miserably perish'd; some few that consented not to this perfidious dealing escap'd.

83. *Philip* the Son of *Amyntas*, coming to a Kingdom then Subject and Tributary to the *Illyrians* by his Arms and skill in Martial Affairs, restor'd it to its former Liberty, and by his mild and gentle Usage of those he subdu'd, he enlarg'd his Kingdom above any that was in *Europe*. For having beaten the *Athenians* in a great Battle (who contended with him for the Principality of *Greece*,) he buried all their dead that fell in the Fight, whom they had left in the open Field, and sent back above 2000 Prisoners to their own Country, without any Redemption : So that they who before had contended with him, hearing of his generous Usage of their fellow Citizens, voluntarily yielded up to him the Sovereignty of *Greece*, and so what he could not accomplish by so many Battles and Hazards, meerly by his Mildness and Humanity he obtain'd with the free and unanimous Consent of his Enemies. But what he had got, he afterwards maintain'd, by striking a Fear and Terrour into the Hearts of his Enemies, for he raz'd the Populous City of *Olynthus* to the Ground. In the same manner his Son *Alexander*, by the Ruine of *Thebes*, deterr'd the *Lacedemonians* and *Athenians* (who were plotting against him) from their design'd Revolt. And his Civil and generous Usage of the Prisoners in the *Persian* War, was such, that he gain'd the Hearts of the *Asiatics*, not so much by his Valour, as his Mildness and Humanity. But in later times, the *Romans* thirsting after a Universal Monarchy, in a great measure obtain'd their ends, by the force of their Arms, but their Clemency towards such as they had Conquer'd, added much to the increase and enlargement of their Conquests. For they were so far from Cruelty, or being Rigorous in executing punishment upon those they had Subdu'd, that they seem'd to carry it towards them rather as Friends, than as Enemies. For when the Conquer'd expected the utmost severity of Revenge from the Conquerors, they left no room for any others to exceed them in Humanity, and Clemency : For some they made Free of the City, with others they join'd in Affinity by Marriages, others they set Free to Govern according to their own Laws; and to sum up all, none underwent any severity by being Conquer'd, farther than what was fit. And therefore upon the account of this extraordinary Clemency, Kings, Cities and Countreys, generally sheltred themselves under the Protection of the *Romans*. But when they were Lords almost of the whole World, then they strengthen'd and confirm'd themselves in their Dominions, by severity, and razing of Towns and Cities, to strike a Terrour into their Enemies. For they utterly destroy'd *Corinth* in *Achaiah*, *Carthage* in *Africa*, *Numantia* in *Spain*, and rooted up the Kingdom of *Macedonia*, in the Ruine of *Perseus*, and became a Terror to many.

84. The *Romans* make it their great Care, that the Wars they begin, be upon just grounds, and therefore never resolve upon any thing rashly, or inconsiderately.

85. *Publius Scipio* (who was afterwards surnamed *Africanus*, and was then a * Tribune, when almost all the rest of the *Romans* made light of their Terms and Articles made with their Enemies, tho' confirm'd by solemn Oaths ;) most Religiously observ'd and kept his promises with the Besieg'd, and us'd them with all Humanity and Clemency when they fell into his hands. -His Faith and Integrity therefore being nois'd abroad all over *Africa*, none surrendred up themselves into the hands of the *Romans*, unless *Scipio*, join'd in signing of the Articles.

85. When

86. When there were only three *Romans* kill'd in the Skirmish, and were left lying up on the Ground unbury'd, all were very much troubled and concerned at it. But *Scipio* with the Consent of the Consul writ a Letter to *Hasdrubal*, to desire him to bury those *Romans*; who presently order'd the thing to be done, and when all was perform'd sent their *Althes* to the Consul, which added much to the Honour of *Scipio*, as one whose Authority was prevalent even with the Enemies themselves.

87. The Counterfeit *Philip*, having beaten the *Romans* in a great Battle, became Proud, Cruel and Tyrannical; there was not a Wealthy Person which he put not most wickedly to death, upon false Accusations: He spar'd not his own intimate Friends, but dispatch'd many of them out of the Way; for he was naturally Fierce and Cruel, Proud and Haughty in all his Familiar intercourses, and at last deeply engag'd in Covetousness, and all manner of Vice.

88. The *Romans* had such a kindness for *Publius Scipio*, that tho' neither his Age nor the Laws did qualifie him, yet they endeavour'd with all their might to Elect him Consul.

89. *Calpurnius* the Consul, after he had some Towns deliver'd up to him upon Articles contrary to the Terms agreed upon, and against his Faith and Engagements, raz'd them to the ground, and therefore in all his Designs and Contrivances afterwards, he was distinguished as a Faithless and Treacherous Person, as if some Deity set himself against him; for he attempted many things, but was never able to effect any thing.

90. King *Prusias* being both of an ugly Visage, and a mean and effeminate Presence, was mortally hated by the *Bythinians*.

91. After the taking of *Carthage*, *Scipio* gave Liberty to the *Sicilian* Ambassadors to search among the Spoils, and order'd every one to carry back into their several Cities such things as had formerly been taken away from them by the *Carthaginians*: Upon which were found many Statues and Pictures of famous Men, of exquisite Workmanship, besides many things Devoted and Consecrated to the Gods, some of Silver and others of Gold; among which, was the famous *Phalarian* Bull of *Agrigentum*, made by *Perilaus*, for the Tyrant *Phalaris*, who caus'd the Artificer himself to make the first experiment of his own Art, by executing that sort of punishment upon him, which he had invented for the Torturing of others.

92. In our time *Caius Julius Cesar*, firnamed for the greatness of his Actions * *Divus*, when almost a hundred Years after he saw the Ruins and Rubbish of *Corinth*, was passionately Affected, and withal desirous to make himself glorious, that he put forth himself to the utmost to rebuild the City. And therefore it is but just that the Humanity and Clemency that was eminently in this Man, should be allow'd its just and due praise, and that his Virtues should be Recorded in History, for an everlasting remembrance to his eternal Praise and Honour. For when his Ancestors were Extreme in their severity against this City, he rectified their Excesses by his own Lenity and Moderation, preferring Mercy before Cruelty. Besides, he far excell'd all that were ever before him in the Greatness of his Actions, and upon the account of his Virtuous Qualifications, was firnamed *Divus*. To conclude, this Man was the most Famous and Renown'd for Eminency of Birth, Fluency of Tongue, the Art of War, and Contempt of Riches, of any what ever that was in his Age.

93. *Virginius* of *Lusitania*, the Captain of the Robbers, was just and exact in distributing the Spoil, and those who had valiantly behaved themselves in Battle, he would liberally reward according to their several Merits, and he never converted any of the publick Moneys to his own private use, and therefore the *Lusitanians* never shrunk or drew back from any hazardous undertaking, when he Commanded them, and was their Leader, honouring him as the Common Benefactor and Saviour of their Country.

94. *Plautius* the *Roman* Prætor greatly misgovern'd his Province, being therefore Contemn'd by the People, because he had dishonour'd his Government, he fled from *Rome*.

95. In *Syria*, King *Alexander*, being far unfit for so high a Station, by reason of his Sloath and Meanness of Spirit, gave up the Government of *Antioch* to *Hierax* and *Diodotus*. Ujb. An. 470. Before Ch. 140.

Belas a Counterfeit Son of *Antiochus Epiphanes*. See *Joseph. lib. 13. c. 8.*

Pseudophilippus, c. 5 d. Andriscus.

Liv. B. 50.

Flor. Hist.

Lib. 2. c. 14.

Orosius lib. 4.

c. 22.

Ujb. An. 469.

Joseph. Ch. 149.

P. Scipio.

* Lucius Cal-

purnius, Piso.

Scipio.

* Divus.

Julius Cesar,

rebuild Co-

rinth.

A part of Spain

now Portugal.

C. Plautius.

Ujb. Liv

15. 40.

Alexander of

Syria, c. 5 d.

Alexander

96. The Kingdom of * Syria, being now brought low, and Demetrius being only the surviving Branch of the Royal Stock, believing himself to be out of all Danger, disregarded the Deportment of the former Kings, who studied to ingratiate themselves into the good Opinion of their People, by their affable and courteous Behaviour: But he growing every day more and more unsufferable, fell at length to downright Cruelty, and all sorts of hainous Enormities. The cause of all which is not only to be attributed to his own corrupt Disposition, but to one of his Friends, who had the Management of all the Affairs of the Kingdom: For being a Wicked and Rash Fellow, he incited by his Flattery, the young Man to all manner of Wickedness. At first therefore, he put to death all that had sided against him in the War, with unusual sorts of Punishments. Afterwards, when the *Antiochians* Taunted and Jear'd at him, as they were wont to do, he got together a Company of Mercenary Soldiers against them, and commanded that they should be disarm'd, but the *Antiochians* refusing to deliver them; some he kill'd as they fell into his hands, others he Murdered in their own Houses, together with their Wives and Children; upon which a great Uproar being rais'd in the City, he burnt down most of the Town to the Ground, and many that were accus'd to be Heads of this Commotion, were put to death, and their Estates Confiscated, and brought into the Kings Exchequer: And therefore many of the Citizens, both out of Fear and Hatred of Demetrius, Fled out of the City, and wander'd up and down all Syria, watching for a fit time and opportunity to be reveng'd. In the mean time, Demetrius hated of every Body, rag'd notwithstanding in Slaughters, Banishments, and Confiscations, far exceeding his Father in Cruelty: For he was far from Royal Clemency and Kindness, but exercising a Tyrannical and Arbitrary Power, oppress'd his Subjects with most grievous and unsufferable Calamities, in so much as the Kings of this Family, for their oppressions, were hated by all, and those of the * other, as much belov'd for their Moderation and Clemency; so that thro' the mutual Plots and circumventing Contrivances of the Heads of both these Families, one against another, Syria was continually full of Stirs and Commotions: and the common People themselves, through the Flattery and fair Promises of those Kings that sought to succeed the other, were so led aside, as that they still delighted in Change.

97. The * *Aradians* growing high Crested and Insolent, abus'd the * *Marathenian* Ambassadors, who crying out against their Impiety, challeng'd the Sacred regard that ought to be had to Suppliants, and the Security and Protection due to Ambassadors, upon which, some of the audacious young Fellows, presently knockt them on the Head. Then these Murderers and their Co-partners got together in a general Assembly, and adding one piece of Wickedness to another, contriv'd an Impious and Vile design against the *Marathenians*; for taking the Rings off the Fingers of them that were Murder'd, they writ Letters to the *Marathenians*, as from the Ambassadors, by which they inform'd them, that the *Aradians* would within a short time send them Aid, to the end that the *Marathenians* might receive the *Aradian* Soldiers into their City, and so be Surpriz'd, thinking they were really, and without Fraud, sent to them as Auxiliaries. But the *Aradians* fail'd in their wicked Design, for when they had laid an Embargo upon all the Ships, that none might discover their Treachery to the *Marathenians*, a certain Seamen, a Neighbour to the *Marathenians* commiserating their Condition, and being acustom'd to Sail in the Neighbouring Sea, took a Ship, and in the Night pass'd over that narrow Cut, about Eight Furlongs in Breadth, and discover'd the Fraud of the *Aradians*, to the *Marathenians*; the *Aradians* therefore, when they understood their Plot was discover'd, forbore sending the Letters.

98. Ptolemy Physcon, the Brother of Philometer, began his Reign most wickedly; for charging many with Plots against his Life, he put them all to death, with most cruel Torments, others for pretended Crimes invented by himself, he Banish'd and Confiscated their Estates: by which cruelties, in a short time, his Subjects were so inrag'd, that they hated him Mortally; however he Reign'd Fifteen Years.

99. Viriathus, when at his Marriage many Gold and Silver Cups, and all sorts of rich Carpets of exquisite Workmanship, were set forth to grace the Solemnity, he held them upon the point of a Lance, not with admiration of such rich and splendid Furniture, but rather in scorn and contempt. After, when he had upon this occasion spoken many things, with much Wisdom and Prudence, he concluded with many Emphatical expressions, and with this one, very remarkable * for by this saying, he signifi'd, that it is the greatest Imprudence imaginable, to trust in Goods of Fortune, which are so uncertain; especially, since it was then apparent, that all those highly esteem'd riches of his Father in Law, were liable to be a prey to him, that might carry them away upon a single point; further he added, that his Father in Law ought rather to thank him, for

In the Greek it is Egypt, but mistaken I conceive.
Demetrius Nicanor, Son of Demetrius Soter.
Josephus lib. 11. Mac. 11. Olymp. 152.
An. 1.
One Last the

Ush. An. 475.
Before Ch. 145.

* Of Alexander Balas, who pretended to be the Son of Antiochus Epiphanes. Josephus lib. 13. c. 3.

1 Mac. 101.
Ush. An. 465.
* Of Aradus Island.

* Of Marathum in Phænicia.
Ush. An. 471.
Before Ch. 140.
Diodor. Sicul. Legat. 29.
Strabo lib. 16. p. 753.

Valesius
Fragm. cited by
Ush. An. 493.
c. 475.

His Mercenaries set his Palace on Fire. Justin Lib. 38. Orosius lib. 5. c. 10.

* Here's something wanting.

for that nothing of his own was given by his Father in Law, to him who was Lord and owner of all. *Virabus* therefore at that time, neither washt nor sat down, altho' he was earnestly intreated so to do. And whereas the Table was plentifully furnish'd with rich Dishes of Meat, he only distributed some Bread and Fleth amongst them that came along with him. After he had a little more than tasted the Meat himself, he order'd his Bride to be brought to him, and having Sacrific'd after the manner of the *Spaniards*, he mounted her on Horseback, and forthwith carry'd her away to his Appartments in the Mountains: For he accounted Sobriety and Temperance the greatest Riches, and the Liberty of his Country gain'd by Valour, the surest Possession. In his Leagues and Treaties he was very careful and exactly faithful to his Word, and spoke plainly and sincerely what he intended, instructed therein (without any other Arts) by his own natural Principles of honesty and fair dealing.

Demetrius
Nicator.

Uth. An. 476. 100. *Demetrius*, while he staid at *Laodicea*, spent his time in Banquetting, and such like Luxury; and yet exercis'd his Tyranny upon many in the mean time, not at all better'd by his Afflictions.

Before Ch. 144.

101. The *Cnотians* contended for the Sovereignty of the Island, which they alledg'd belong'd to them, both upon the account of the Ancient Dignity of the City, and the Glory and Renown of their Ancestors in the Heroick times. For some say that *Jupiter* was brought up amongst them, and that *Minos*, who had the Dominion of the Seas, was bred up by *Jupiter*, at *Cnотius*, and excell'd all other Men in Virtuous Accomplishments.

Ptolemy
Physico.

102. But in *Egypt*, King *Ptolemy* for his Cruelty, was hated of all his Subjects: For his Manners were not to be compar'd with his Brother *Philometer's*; for he was of a mild and gentle Nature, but the other fierce and cruel; and therefore the People long'd for Change, and earnestly waited for a fit opportunity to Revolt.

Ptolemy.

103. At the time when *Ptolemy* (after the Solemn manner of the *Agyptians*) was I thron'd at *Memphis*, his Queen *Cleopatra* was deliver'd of a Son, at which he exceedingly rejoic'd, and call'd him *Memphites*, because he was Born in the City *Memphis*, at the time of his Solemn Inauguration. But while he was Celebrating his Son's Birth day, he forgot not his usual Cruelty, for he order'd some of *Cyrene* (who had brought him in *Agypt*) to be put to death, because they rebuk'd him something too freely, upon the account of the Strumpet *Irene*.

Diegylis his
Crack.

104. After *Diegylis* King of *Thrace*, came to the Throne, he was so puffed up with prosperity, that he began to Rule over his People not as his Subjects and Friends, but Domineer over them, as so many Slaves and Bondmen: For he put many good and best *Thracians* by Tortures to death, and abus'd with the highest marks of disgrace many others: For he spar'd neither Woman nor Boy that were handsome and beautiful, and stuck not at stripping Men out of all they had, by force and strong hand, but fill'd all his Dominions with Rapine and Violence. He plunder'd and spoil'd likewise the Cities of *Greece* that border'd upon him, and abus'd some of the Captives, and put others to death with exquisite Torments. After he had taken the City *Lysimachia* (which belonged to *Attalus*) he burnt it down to the Ground, and pickt out the greatest Persons of Quality from amongst the Captives, and put them to death with strange and unheard Tortures: For he cut off the Heads, Hands, and Feet of their Children, and hung them about their Parents Necks, and exchange'd the Members of Men and Women one from another. Of some he cut off their Hands, and clove them down the small of the Back, and sometimes would cause the Members to be carry'd about upon the top of their Spears, that he far exceeded *Phalaris* himself, and *Apollodorus* the Tyrant of the *Cassandrians*. Barbarity is more evident in this one Instance following. When he was celebrating Nuptials, after the Ancient manner of the *Thracians*, he caught up Two young Men of *Greece* that were Travelling, who were Subjects to *Attalus*, and were Brothers, both very beautiful. The one was fully attain'd to Mans Estate, and the other was near bordering upon it; *Diegylis* caus'd them both to be introduc'd Crown'd with Garlands, after the manner of the *Victims*: The younger being laid along and extended at length by an Officer, as one ready to cut him off at the Middle, the Tyrant cry'd out, that Kings and private Men, were not to offer the like Sacrifices; hereupon the Elder making great lamentation, out of endear'd Love to his Brother, interpos'd himself between him and the Sword, upon which *Diegylis* commanded he should be likewise laid along, and doubling his Cruelty, at one stroke dispatch'd them both, the Spectators all applauding so noble a piece of Dexterity. Many such like wicked acts were committed by him.

105. When *Attalus* understood that *Diegylis* was hated by all his Subjects for his Cruelty and Covetousness, he took a quite contrary Course: And therefore when he

taken many *Thracian* Prisoners Captive, and freely Releas'd them all, there were many that spread abroad his Fame for his Generosity and Clemency : And when many of the *Thracian* Nobility out of hatred to *Diegulis*, fled to him, and were kindly receiv'd, and the thing came to be known, *Diegulis* tortur'd the Hostages of them that were fled with most grievous Torments. Many of whom that were very Young, and of tender Age, he pull'd in pieces, Limb from Limb, and of others he cut of their Hands, Feet and Heads; some he crucified and others he hung upon Trees, many Women likewise who were Persons of Quality) he stigmatiz'd before they were put to death, and prostituted them to the Lust of every vile Fellow, in a most Barbarous manner giving up himself to all manner of Filthiness. Which as it clearly evidenc'd his unparall'd Cruelty, so it mov'd many of the Spectators, who had but the least sense of Humanity, with pity and commiseration.

106. When *Pompey* was preparing to Besiege the City *Lagnus*, the *Numantines* willing to assist their Countrymen, sent to them in the Night 400 Soldiers; whom the *Lagneti* at first readily receiv'd, and bountifully rewarded as their Saviours. But in a few days after, dreading a Siege, they Treated with *Pompey*, to deliver up the Town upon Terms, insisting only upon sparing their Lives. But when *Pompey* would admit of no Conditions, unless the *Numantians* were deliver'd up to him, the *Lagnetians* at first shrunk at the thoughts of such a wicked Act against their Benefactors, and therefore resolv'd to stand it out to the utmost : But being afterwards reduc'd to the utmost extremity, they sent to *Pompey* to acquaint him they were ready to Redeem their own Lives by the Destruction of their Confederates; which the *Numantians* coming to understand, they set upon the Citizens unexpectedly in the Night, and made a grievous Slaughter amongst them. *Pompey* having Intelligence of this Tumult and Bustle in the Town, forthwith set scaling Ladders to the Walls, and took the City, and put all the *Lagnetians* to the Sword, but generously discharg'd all the *Numantian* Auxiliaries, to the Number of 200; both pitying the Men that were so unworthily brought into such extremity and distress, as likewise hereby designing to to gain the Goodwill and opinion of the *Numantians* towards the Romans. Afterwards he Raz'd the City to the Ground.

107. *Arsaces* King of the *Parthians* being a Mild and Gracious Prince, was exceeding prosperous and successful, and greatly enlarg'd the bounds of his Empire; for he Conquer'd all before him, as far as to *India* (where *Porus* Reign'd formerly) with a great deal of ease: And tho' he was advanc'd to that degree of Power and Authority, yet he inclin'd not in the least to Pride and Luxury, as is common with Princes in such cases, but was Kind to his Subjects, and Valiant in the Field against his Enemies: and having subdu'd several Nations, gathered together a System out of the best of their Laws, and imparted them to his *Parthians*.

108. *Viriathus* was Bury'd by the *Lusitanians* with great Pomp and State; for Two hundred Gladiators were matcht singly with as many more, and fought Duels at his Sepulchre, in honour of the remarkable Valour of this Man. For he was (as is agreed by all) Valiant in Dangers, Prudent and Careful in providing whatever was necessary, and that which was most of all considerable was, that whilst he Commanded he was more belov'd than ever any was before him: For in dividing the spoil he never serv'd himself with any thing above any of the rest; and of those things which fell to his share, he often rewarded them that had behav'd themselves valiantly, and reliev'd those Soldiers that were most in want. He was likewise of incredible Sobriety and Vigilancy, not sparing any Labour, or drawing back from any hazard, not to be overcome in the least by Ease or Pleasures. The Arguments of his virtuous Qualifications are evident and demonstrable: For being General of the *Lusitanians* for the space of Eleven years, during all that time his Soldiers were not only peaceable without any Mutinies, but remain'd unconquerable: But after his death the Forces of the *Lusitanians* in a short time after were broken and dispers'd, being depriv'd of such a General.

109. *Ptolemy* for his Cruelty, Murthers, filthy Lusts, and deform'd Body (whence he was call'd *Physco*) was hated by all. But *Hierax* his General being an expert Soldier, and Popular in all General Assemblies, and a Man of a great Spirit, took upon him the Government: For when *Ptolemy* wanted Money, and the Soldiers for want of Pay were ready to Revolt to *Galestes*, he put a stop to their Mutiny by paying off their Arrears out of his own Purse.

110. The *Egyptians* altogether contemn'd *Ptolemy* when they saw him so childish in his Speeches, drown'd in filthy Lusts, and his Body Emasculated by his Intemperance.

111. * *Emilius* the Consul being of an heavy and unweildy Body, by reason of his bulk, and too much pampering of himself, was very unfit for Martial Affairs.

Out of the 34th BOOK.

Olymp. 161.
 Ant. Ch. 133.
 To. Fr. War
 in Eurus.
 vid Frag. Di-
 odor. in Pho-
 tius lib 34.
 in my Trax-
 lat. 50.
 f. 57. Orosius.
 Lib. 5. c. 9.

1. **A**Bout this time there arose so great a Mutiny and Sedition of the Slaves in *Sicily*, as no Age before could ever parallel, in which many Cities suffer'd, were miserably raniackt, and innumerable multitudes both of Men, Women and Children fell into most grievous Calamities; and the whole Island was now upon the point of falling into the hands of the Slaves, who design'd no other bounds should be put to their exorbitant Power, than the absolute Destruction of their Masters.

And these things fell out when none in the least suspected them; but those who were accustomed to pierce deep into the Grounds and Causes of all Events, concluded that this was not a thing that happen'd merely by chance. For the Inhabitants of this rich Island growing wanton with too much plenty, fell into Luxury and Voluptuousness, and then into Pride and Insolence. For those reasons the Cruelty of the Masters towards their Servants, and the Hatred of the Servants to their Masters raging and increasing more and more every day, at length (a fit opportunity offering it self) their Hatred broke forth, and many Thousand Slaves on a suddain (without any sign or appearance of any such thing before) got in a Body together to cut the Throats of their Masters.

* Base Brother
 to Attalus
 King of Perga-
 mus Veileius
 Patere.
 Lib. 2. c. 4.
 Luc. Fl. Lib.
 2. c. ult. vid.
 Uth An 489.
 Waring.

And the same thing happen'd in *Asia*, almost about the same time. For when * *Arrius* without any colour of Right, sought to gain the Kingdom of *Asia*, all the Slaves by reason of the Cruelty of their Masters, join'd with him, and fill'd many Towns and Cities with Blood and Slaughter.

2. In like manner those that had large Possessions in *Sicily* bought up whole Goals to till their Lands—Some they shackled, others they overcharg'd with hard Labour, and branded and stigmatiz'd every one of them: So that such a multitude of Slaves, even like a Deluge, overflow'd all *Sicily*, that the excessive number may seem incredible to all that hear of it; for all the rich Men of *Sicily* vied with the *Italians* for Pride, Covetousness and vicious Practices; For many of the *Italians* who had great numbers of Servants, accus'd their Shepherds to that degree of Rapine and Licentiousness, as that they suffer'd them to Rob and Steal for want of necessary subsistence from them themselves. Which Liberty being once Granted to those Men who had strength of Body sufficient to enable 'em readily to execute any Villany, together with Time and Leisure, and through want of Subsistence were reduc'd to the utmost Extremity of attempting any thing for their Supply; these unruly Fellows in a short time were ripe and compleat in wickedness. At first they us'd to Murder Travellers upon the *High-way*, when only One or Two were together: Afterwards they would in Bodies enter into little Villages, in the Night, and pillage poor Mens Houses, and forcibly carry away whatever they found and kill all that oppos'd them. At length growing every day more and more Audacious, there was neither Security in the Roads in *Sicily* for Travellers in the Night, nor Safety in their Houses for them that dwelt in the Country, but all places were full of Rapine, Robberies and Murthers. And because the Shepherds and Herdsmen were furnish'd with Arms, and inur'd to lie Night and Day in the open Fields, they every Day grew bold and daring: For carrying Clubs and Lances and long Staves, and cover'd with the Skins of Wolves and Wild Boars, they lookt with a most dreadful and terrible Aspect as the Children of *Mars*. Besides, every one had a Guard of great Mastiff Dogs to attend them, and guzling down Milk, and glutting themselves with Flesh, and all sort of other Food and Provision, they resembled Beasts both in Souls and Bodies. So that the whole Island seem'd as if it had been full of Soldiers roving up and down in every place, or as if all the daring Slaves were let loose by their Masters to act the parts of raging Mad men. It's true indeed that the *Roman* Prætors and Governors did what they could to suppress this Insolency of the Slaves; but because they durst not punish them, for reason of the Potency of their Masters, they were forc'd to suffer the Country to be infested with Robberies; for whereas most of their Masters were *Roman* Knights, who had Judicial Authority at *Rome*, and were us'd to chuse Judges out of the *Equestrian* Order in the Causes of the Prætors and the Proconsuls, who were summon'd to appear before them after their Provincial Authority was determin'd, the Magistrates were upon good grounds afraid of them.

Damophilus
 his Luxury and
 Cruelty to his
 Servants.

3. The *Italians*, who had large Possessions in *Sicily*, and therefore bought many Slaves every one of whom they stigmatiz'd with marks on their Cheeks, and oppress'd them with hard Labour, and yet defrauded them of their Wages and Subsistence.

4. There was one *Damophilus* of *Enna* a wealthy Man, but very proud and arrogant

this Man Till'd a large compass of Land, and had a vast Stock of Cattle, initiated the Luxury and Cruelty of the *Italians* towards their Slaves. For being carry'd in a Coach drawn with stately Horses, he travers'd the Country up and down, guarded with a company of Arm'd Slaves; he carry'd likewise about with him continually many beautiful Boys, Flatterers and Parasites; and in the City and Villages had his Silver Vessels curiously wrought, and all sorts of Purple Carpets of very great value; and made Magnificent Feasts and Entertainments, after the State and Grandeur of a King, in Pomp and Expence far surpassing the *Persian* Luxury, and as much as all other Men in Pride and Arrogancy. For being rude, and never bred up with Learning, or any liberal Education, and having heap'd up a great deal of Wealth, and himself left to a licentious Liberty, without controul; he first from fulness and plenty became insolent, and at last was a plague to himself, and occasion of bringing many Miseries and Calamities upon the Country. For having bought many Slaves, he abus'd them in the highest degree; And those that were Free born in their own Country, and taken Captives in War, he stigmatiz'd in their Cheeks with the sharp points of Iron Pins, some of which he sent bound in Fetters to the Goals, and to others that were order'd to look after the Cattle in the Fields, he neither allow'd Cloaths, nor Food sufficient to satisfy Nature.

5. The Barbarity and Cruelty of this *Damophilus* was such, that never a day pass'd *Damophilus* wherein he scourg'd not his Slaves, without the least cause or occasion. And his Wife *Megallis* was as cruel as himself, towards the Maid-Servants, and other Slaves that fell in to her Hands. The Slaves therefore being thus provok'd by the cruelty of their Master and Mistresses, concluding they could not be brought into a worse condition than they then were, rose up all on a sudden.

6. In *Sicily* *Demophilus* had a young Daughter of a very gentle and courteous Disposition, who made it her business to relieve and heal those Slaves that had been abus'd and scourg'd by her Parents, and to bring Meat to them that were in prison; so that she was wonderfully belov'd by all the Servants, inasmuch, as in remembrance of her former Kindness, all had compassion of her, and were so far from offering any violence or injury to the young Maid, that every one of them made it their business to preserve her Chastity unviolated; and chose some out of their own company, the most expeditious amongst them to conduct her to *Catana* to some of her Friends.

7. After *Eunus* was declar'd King, he put many to death, and spar'd only those that *Eunus* for the sake of his Prophecies commended him at their Feasts, to which his Master *Antigenes* us'd to bring him to make sport; those likewise that were so kind as in a jest to give him part of the Dainties with them, he preserv'd; so that the strange turn of Fortune was to be admir'd, and that Kindness shew'd to such mean and inconsiderable Persons should occasion so great Favour and Respect, at a time when it was so welcome and reasonable.

8. About the same time broke out another Rebellion of the Slaves; one *Cleon* a *Sicilian* near *Mount Taurus* inur'd to Robberies from a Boy, being appointed to look to the Horses in their Pastures in *Sicily*, beset the High Ways, and committed hainous Murders up and down the Country. This Fellow hearing of the good Fortune of *Eunus* and his Followers, having persuaded some of the neighbouring Slaves to join with him, on a sudden Revolted, Wasted and Spoil'd the City *Agri-gen-um*, and all the neighbouring Country round about.

9. In *Asia*, *Attalus* being newly come to the Crown, began to manage Affairs in a way far different from all the former Kings; for they by their Clemency and Kindness to their Subjects, Reign'd prosperously and Happily themselves, and were a Blessing to the Kingdom; but this Prince being of a Cruel and Bloody Disposition, oppress'd his Subjects with many Slaughters, and grievous Calamities: Suspecting that some of his own Relations that were Potent, and Men of Interest, were Plotting against him, he resolv'd to rid himself of them; to that end he pickt out some of the most Covetous and Bloody Fellows from among his *Barbarian* Mercenary Soldiers, and hid them in certain Vaults in the Palace; and then sending for such of his Friends and Kindred as he was most jealous of, when he had them there, he cut all their Throats by those bloody Executioners of his Cruelty, and forthwith ordered their Wives and Children to be put to death after the same manner.

The rest of his Father's Friends that either had Command in the Army, or were Governors of Cities, he either caus'd to be treacherously Assassinated, or seizing them, Murder'd them and their Families together. Being therefore hated not only by his Subjects, but by all the neighbouring Nations, all within his Dominions endeavour'd as much as they could to bring about a Revolution and Change of Government.

- Tiberius Gracchus.** 10. *Tiberius Gracchus* was the Son of *Tiberius* who had been twice Consul, and a Man very famous, both as to the Sword and Gown. He was likewise the Grandchild of *Publius Scipio* by his Daughter, that *Scipio* who conquer'd *Hannibal* and the *Carthaginians*. Being Nobly Born on both sides, he excell'd all his equals in Age, in sound Judgment and Elocution, and indeed in all manner of Learning, so that he was not afraid to enter the Lists with any that dar'd to oppose him.
- Syrian Slaves.** 11. The *Syrian Slaves* cut off the Hands of those they took prisoners, not at the Wrists, but Hands and Arms together.
- The Senate of Rome send Ambassadors to Sicily.** 12. The Senate dreading the Anger of the Gods, consulted the *Sibyl's Books*, and sent Ambassadors into *Sicily*, who pass'd through the whole Island, erected Altars to *Jupiter Aetneus*, and offered solemn Sacrifices to him, inclosing the Altars round with Stone Walls to exclude all but those of the several Cities, who, after the Customs of their own Country, were us'd to offer Sacrifices to him.
- Now Georgeto in the Kingdom of Naples.** 13. *Gorgus* was of * *Morgantium* surnamed *Cambalus*, a Principal Man for Wealth and Authority in the City. Going abroad to Hunt, and falling in amongst a company of Robbers, he took to his Heels to get into the Town, who being by chance met by *Gorgus* his Father on Horseback, the Father forthwith leapt off his Horse, and desir'd his Son to Mount, and make away with all speed into the City; but as the Son was not willing to prefer his own preservation before that of his Father's, so the Father could not bear the death of his Son by avoiding the Danger himself. And thus while they were with Tears intreating one another, and striving to exceed each other in endearing natural Affections, the Love of the Father in contest with the Love of the Son, they were overtaken by the Thieves, and both kill'd upon the place.
- Zibelmius his Cruelty.** 14. *Zibelmius* the Son of *Diegylis* following his Father's steps in Cruelty, enrag'd at what the *Thracians* had done, proceeded to that degree of implacable Severity, and height of Wickedness, that he put to death all that had displeased him, with their whole Families, and upon most slight and frivolous occasions cut some in pieces Limb from Limb, Crucify'd others, and Saw'd several asunder. He kill'd likewise little Children before their Parents Faces, and Infants at their Mothers Breasts, and having cut them in pieces, disht up their Members as Curiosities for their Kindred to Feast upon, reviving as it were those Antient Repasts and Entertainments of * *Tereus* and * *Thyestes*. At length the *Thracians* seiz'd upon his Person; but it was scarce possible to punish him according to his Deserts. For how could one body suffer the punishment justly due for the Cruelties and Injuries committed against a whole Nation? However to the utmost of their Power they repaid him with all the Scorn and Contempt, and extremity of Torture upon his Body, they could invent.
- * *Tereus* a King of Thrace. See the Story of *Tereus* Progne and Philomela. Ovid, Met. Lib. 6. His punishment by his own Subjects. * *Thyestes* Feasted by his Brother *Atreus* King of *Mycena*, with his own Sons begotten upon *Atreus* his Wife. Ovid. Met.
- Ptolemy Physco his barbarous Cruelty.** 15. *Ptolemy Physcon* when he saw his Sister *Cleopatra* was so great an Enemy to him, and could not revenge himself otherwise upon her, contriv'd a most notorious piece of Villany for that purpose. For he imitated the Cruelty of *Medea*, Murdering her Son *Memphites*, Begotten by himself, who was then in *Cyprus*, and a very young Boy: And not content with this, he committed a far more wicked Act: For cutting off the Child's Limbs, he put them in a Chest, and deliver'd them to one of his Guard to be convey'd to *Alexandria*; and whereas *Cleopatra's* Birth-day was then near at hand, he commanded that in the Night next before that day, he should set down the Chest at the *Palace Gates*, which being accordingly executed, *Cleopatra* made great lamentation, and all the People were in a great Rage against *Ptolemy*.
- Justin. c. 8. 39. Livy. Olymp. 162. 4. Ant. Ch. 130. Val. Max. lib. 9. c. 2. Tois of Vales. Frag. cited by Ush. An. 494. Athenens cited by Ush. Ant. Ch. 128. Hegelocus Marfyas. See Ush. An. 495. Valefius his Fragments cited Ant. Ch. 129.** 16. *Athenens Antiochus* his General in a short time met with a just and due Reward for his Insolencies and Abuses in all places wherever he Quarter'd in his March: For being the first that fled, and forlook *Antiochus* in the heat of the Fight, coming to some of the Towns where he had abus'd his Quarters, all shut their Doors upon him, and every one refus'd to help him, either with Meat or Drink, so that he wander'd up and down the Country, till at length he was famish'd to death.
17. *Hegelochus* General of *Ptolemy Physco* sent against *Marfyas* the *Alexandrian* General took him prisoner, and cut off all his Army. When *Marfyas* was brought before the King and all concluded that he would forthwith put him to some cruel death, *Ptolemy* pardon'd him beyond all Mens expectation: For now he began to repent of his former Cruelties and endeavour'd to regain the Peoples Love and Favour by acts of Clemency.

18. *Eumenes* King of *Parthia* Born in *Hircania*, exceeding all other Princes in Cruelty, *Eumenes*.
omitted no sorts of Torments he could invent. For many of the *Babylonians*, upon slight
grounds, with their whole Families, he made Slaves and sent them into *Media* to be Sold.
He burnt likewise to the ground the *Market-place*, and some of the *Temples* in *Babylon*, and
raz'd the fairest and most beautiful parts of the City.

19. *Alexander* surnam'd *Zabinas*, when those Renown'd Captains *Antipater*, *Ponius*, and *Alexander*
Eropus * Revolted from him, and seiz'd upon *Laodicea*; he at length took the City: *Zabinas* cited
However, he Generously spar'd them all. For he was of a mild and gentle Disposition, *Ush. An. 498*
and pleasing Temper, and of a wonderful Affability in his Converse or Discourse, and *Ant. Ch. 124.*
was therefore greatly Belov'd of every Body. * *Revolted*
from him to

20. When *Caius Sextius* had Taken the City of the *Gauls*, and Sold the Inhabitants for *Seleucus* De-
Slaves, One *Crato* who was led in Chains with the rest, came up to the Consul, as he sat *metrius, Son*
upon the *Tribunal*, and told him, *He had ever been a Friend to the Romans, and for that rea-* *of Nicanor.*
son had suffer'd many Injuries, and had undergone many Stripes and Scourgings from his fellow *Caius Sextius.*
Citizens: Upon which, *Sextius* forthwith, with all the demonstration of Kindness, as of
a Kinsman, Released him from his Bonds, and Restor'd him his Goods; And for his
Good Will to the *Romans*, gave him Power to set free 900 of the Citizens, such as he
himself thought fit. For the Consul was more Generous and Bountiful to *Crato* than he ex-
pected, to the end the *Gauls* might see how exactly Just the *Romans* were, both in their
Punishments and Rewards.

21. *Alexander* not being very confident of the multitude, both in regard of their Raw- *Alexander*
ness in Martial Affairs, and their natural Inconstancy, and hankring after Innovations *Ush. An. 498.*
would not adventure upon a pitch'd Field; but having got together as much Money as he *this cited.*
could, out of the Publick Treasuries, and pillag'd the Temples, resolv'd by Night to
steal away into *Greece*. But whilst he attempted, by the help of some of his *Barbarians*,
to plunder *Jupiter's Temple*, he was seiz'd upon, and himself and whole Army had like
to have been cut off: but he soon escap'd out of their hands and made towards *Seleucia*:
But the *Seleucians* having heard before-hand, the Brute of his Sacrilege shut their Gates
against him; Failing there of his purpose he went to *Pisidium*, and never after departed
from the Sea-Coast.

22. After *Caius Gracchus* was kill'd by the hands of his own Servant, *Lucius* *Lucius Vitel-*
Vitellius who had been one of his particular Friends, was the first that got his Bo- *lius his Treas-*
dy; and was so far from being troubl'd at his death, that he cut off his Head, and car- *ury to his*
ry'd it to his own House, thereby giving a remarkable Instance of his Cruelty and Co- *Friend. C.*
vetousness. For when *Lucius* * *Opinius* the Consul by Proclamation promis'd to Reward * *Gracchus.*
him that should bring to him *Gracchus* his Head, with the weight of it in Gold, *Vitellius* *Vid. Plin.*
bor'd a hole in the Neck, and drawing out the Brains, poured in melted Lead in the *Nat. Hist.*
room. Then he brought the Head to *Opinius*, and return'd with the promis'd Reward, *lib. 33. c. 1.*
but was afterwards hated by all to the day of his death, as a *Betrayer of his Friend*. The
Flacci were also all put to death.

23. In *Lybia* the two Kings drew up their Armies one against another, and *Jugurtha* *Jugurtha and*
routed the *Numidians* in a great Battle, slaying many of them; whereupon *Adherbal* his *Adherbal*
Brother fled to *Cirta*, where being straitly Besieg'd he sent Ambassadors to *Rome* to in- *Two Brothers*
treat them not to suffer a King that was their Friend and Ally to be utterly ruin'd: *Kings at War.*
Whereupon the Senate forthwith sent Messengers into *Numidia* with Orders to *Jugurtha*
to raise his Siege: which he disregarding, they sent another Embassy vested with Power
and Authority; but that was as fruitless as the other; and at length *Jugurtha* straitly block-
ing up the City round, through extremity of Famine forc'd it to a Surrender, and most
unnaturally slew his Brother as he was going out of the City with his Children, and lea-
ving the Kingdom, beseeching him only to spare his Life, neither regarding the Laws of
Nature and Consanguinity, nor of Arms, in sparing those that beg for Quarter: He like-
wise scourg'd all the *Italians* to death that sided with his Brother.

24. *Publius Scipio Nasica* the Consul, was a Man renown'd both for his Virtue and No- *Scipio Nasica*
bleness of Birth; for he was of the same Family with *Africanus*, and *Hispanicus*; of whom *ca his Commem-*
the first Conquer'd *Africa*, the other *Asia*, and the third *Spain*; and from thence gain'd *dation.*
the several Surnames before mention'd: And besides the Eminency of his Birth, his
Father and Grandfather were the most Eminent Men of the City; for both of them
were * Presidents of the Senate; and the first that gave their Votes, and delivered their * *Chairmen*
Opinions in all publick Matters, to the time of their Deaths. His Grandfather upon an *or Speakers.*
Occasion was judg'd by the Senate the Best Man of all the *Roman* Citizens. For it be-
ing found written in the *Sibyls* Books, That the *Romans* should build a Temple in honour
of the great Mother of the Gods, and should bring her Image from *Pessinunt* in *Asia*, and
meet

meet it out of the City with all the Orders and Degrees of the Citizens in solemn Pomp and State, and that the Best Man should lead the Men, and the Best Woman be at the head of the Women, when they receiv'd the Image of the Goddess: The Senate performing all that was prescrib'd by the *Sibyl's* writings, judg'd *Publius Nasica* to be the best Man, and *Valeria* the Best Woman. For he was not only eminent for his Piety towards the Gods, but of singular Prudence in governing and ordering matters of State, and of a piercing Judgment. For when *Marcus Cato* who was Sirnam'd *Demosthenes*, in delivering his Opinion in the Senate, was ever and anon affirming, That *Carthage* must be raz'd though nothing was in debate concerning it, but the Senate was consulting of other Matters; *Publius Nasica* was ever of a contrary Opinion, that *Carthage* was to be preserv'd. In which difference of Opinions it seem'd a matter of great Difficulty to the Senate which of the Two was most adviseable; but those that were accounted the best Statesmen amongst them, preferr'd the Opinion of *Nasica*. For they conceiv'd, that the Power and Grandeur of the *Romans* was not to be judg'd of by the Ruine and Destruction of other Cities, but rather by its Sovereign Power and Authority over such as are accounted the most Potent. Besides, if *Carthage* stood, out of fear of that City the *Romans* would be kept within the bounds of their Duty, and in Peace and Concord among themselves, and the Common-wealth would be forced to carry it towards their Subjects with more Moderation and Clemency; which things usually strengthen and enlarge all sorts of Governments: But if *Carthage* the Rival City be once destroy'd, what can be expected but Civil Wars among the *Romans* themselves, and the hatred likewise of all their Allies for the Pride and Covetousness of the *Roman* Magistrates; all which accordingly happen'd to the *Romans* after the Destruction of *Carthage*. For turbulent Factions, *Agrarian* Laws, grievous Revolts of Confederates, continual and destructive Civil Wars, and all the other Mischiefs which *Publius Scipio* foretold, came to pass: His Son *Nasica* afterwards, when he was well in years, ordering the Senate to follow him, kill'd *Tiberius Gracchus* with his own hands, when he was contriving to set up himself and take upon him the Government. At the Commission of which Fact, the Commons being in an Uproar and Exasperate against the Authors of the Murder, and the Tribunes of the People asking every one of the Senators Man by Man, being brought before them, Who it was that kill'd *Gracchus*. Every one out of fear of the Rage of the People, deny'd the Fact, and made use of shining and impertinent Answers: But when it came to *Nasica*, he own'd, that he kill'd him with his own Hand; and further declar'd, That the designs of *Gracchus* in aspiring to absolute Monarch, was a Secret to all other Persons, but very well known to him and the Senate. Whereupon the People, though they were much troubled at the Fact, yet being mov'd by the Boldness and Authority of the Man, from thenceforth rested quiet and said no more: This *Scipio Nasica* likewise, (Son of the former *Nasica*) who dy'd Consul the Year, was of an unspotted Conversation all his Days, never tainted or corrupted with Bribes: And being endow'd with Philosophical Principles, he was not only a Philosopher in Words, but in Truth; so that he inherited both the Glory and Virtues of his Ancestors.

Antiochus
Cyzicenus,
cited by Uth.
An. 500.

25. *Antiochus Cyzicenus* as soon as he got into Possession of the Kingdom, applied himself to Revellings and Luxury, and Courses altogether unbeseeming Kings. For being extremely Addicted to Anticks, Stage-players, and all sorts of Juglers, he learn'd their Art with a great deal of Vehemency; He apply'd himself also to Puppet-playing, and plac'd his chiefest Delight in making the Images of living Creatures in bulk Five Cubits, (cover'd over with Gold and Silver,) to move of themselves, and other Engines of that Nature. But as for Warlike Engines and *Tessudoes*, call'd *Helepoles*, whose Preparations and Magnificence belong'd to Princes, and were commonly of great use, he was altogether wanting in them. Moreover, he was much addicted to unseasonable Huntings, and ostentatious would steal out privately by Night, with a Servant or two, to hunt Boars, Lions and Leopards; so that many times he was in danger of his Life by his rash encountering of the wild Beasts.

Mecipsa, a
King of Numidia;
a mild and learned
Prince.

26. *Mecipsa*, Son of *Massinissa* King of *Numidia*, had many Children; but above the all he lov'd *Adberball* his Eldest, and *Piempales* and *Micipsa*; the last of which was the mildest Prince of all the Kings of *Numidia*, and sent for the Learnedst Men out of Greece he could hear of, and spending his time with them in improving himself in all sorts of Liberal Sciences, and especially in Philosophy, he enjoy'd his Kingdom, together with his Study of Philosophy to his Old Age.

Centoniatius.

27. *Centoniatius*, the Petit Prince of *Jentora* in *Gaul*, was eminent for his Prudence and Skil in Martial Affairs: He was a Friend and an Ally of the *Romans*, being formerly brought up in *Rome*, and so season'd with Virtue and Civility; by the help of the *Romans* he gain'd that Principality in *Gaul*.

28. *Caius Marius*, one of the Ambassadors, was slighted by the Proconsul, as one of the Meanest of them. The rest who were of eminent Birth, and in high Place, were Honour'd and Respected by the Proconsul. But as for the other who was said to have been but a Publican, and had much ado to get into the lowest Form amongst the *Magistrates, *Metellus* made no account of him: Though in truth, all the rest lov'd their Ease and avoided the Camp, but *Marius* having been often employ'd in the Wars in desperate Adventures, seem'd highly to resent the Injury and Affront. But addicting himself with great application of Mind to Martial Affairs, he became a most expert Soldier; and being naturally of a warlike Spirit, in a short time he grew very Famous; and for his Generosity and courteous Deportment, and his affable Carriage in all Meetings towards all that were under his Command, he gain'd the Hearts of all the Soldiers, who studying to make grateful returns for his Kindness, fought the more Chearfully and Courageously, to the end they might advance the Honour and Reputation of their General: And if any other at any time happen'd to be sent to command them, the Soldiers on purpose in the very height of the Battel would fight more carelessly; so that most commonly things miscarry'd and came to nought when any other commanded the Army; but when *Marius* was General the *Romans* were ever Conquerors.

Out of the 36th B O O K.

THE Rebellious Slaves did not only waste and destroy *Sicily*, but those that were free, who had neither Lands nor Goods) betook themselves to Rapine and Robberies, and ravag'd up and down in the Country in Flocks and Drove; they drave away whole Herds of Cattel; Robb'd the Barns in the Towns and Villages, and carried away the Corn and other Fruits of the Earth, and kill'd every one they met, without distinction of either Bond or Free, that none might be left to tell tales of their Murthers and Cruelties. For being there was at this time an Anarchy in *Sicily*, having no *Roman* Prætor that exercis'd any Jurisdiction, all ran headlong and committed many and great Enormities with impunity; so that all Places were full of Rapines and Robberies, and the Goods of the Rich made a Prey to Force and Violence: and they who a little before were Noted and Eminent amongst their fellow Citizens for their Wealth, by a sudden change of Fortune, were not only with the greatest Contempt and Scorn imaginable, Robb'd of all they had by their Slaves, but were forc'd to bear unsufferable Abuses from them that were freemen of the same Country. And therefore none could scarcely call any thing his own within the City Gates; but what was without, they lookt upon as quite lost, and to be an irrecoverable Prey to the Robbers. To conclude, Confusion and utter Subversion of Law and Justice, rag'd throughout all the Cities and Towns in the Country. For the Rebels after they had wasted the Country, out of Hatred to their Masters, and insatiable Covetousness, beset the High Ways and made them impassable. And those Slaves that were yet within the Cities Sick, but in their Hearts longing for an opportunity to rebel, were a dread and terror to their Masters.

2. *Saturninus* the Tribune being a Man of a profuse Life, and *Quæstor* in the Province of *Ostia*, ordering all the Corn to be carry'd away to *Rome*, for his Male Administration of the Government was Rebuk'd by the Senate, and divested of his Authority, and the Province committed to the Care of another. But afterwards leaving off his former Luxurious course of Life, and growing Sober in his Conversation, he was chosen Tribune of the People.

3. Whereas for Two years together in every Publick Assembly *Q Metellus* his restoring from Banishment was taken into Debate—His Son traversing the Market-place with his Beard and Hair overgrown, and in a nasty Garment, with Tears in his Eyes, prostrated himself at the Feet of every Citizen, intreating them to recall his Father. But the People, though they were very backward to make a President for Exiles for the time to come to hope for Return against the Laws; yet in Compassion to the Young Man, and being moved with importunity of his Intreaty, they recall'd *Metellus* from Banishment, and firman'd the Son *Pius* for his singular Affection and Care he had of his Father.

4. The *Romans* formerly being govern'd by good and wholesom Laws and Constitutions, by degrees grew to that height of Power, that at length they gain'd the greatest Empire of any that ever any History makes mention of. But of later times, after they had

The Slaves in Sicily and others, their Cruelties.

Saturninus.

The Roman Manners degenerated.

had conquer'd many Nations, and had so long nuzzi'd themselves in the Enjoyment of an interrupted Peace, they declin'd from their Ancient manners, to wicked and destructive Courses. For the young Men, enjoying Rest and Ease from War, with Plenty of all things to be Fuel to their Lulls, gave themselves up to Luxury and Intemperance; for in the City, Prodigality was prefer'd before Frugality, and living at Ease, before the Service of the Camp: And he that Wasted all his time in Voluptuousness, and not he that was of a virtuous and sober conversation, was accounted by all to be the only happy Man. And therefore sumptuous Feasts, most fragrant Oynments, flowr'd and embroider'd Carpets, rich and stately Furniture, for their Banqueting Rooms, curiously wrought with Gold, Silver, Ivory, and such like Materials were then cry'd up every where. Wine that was but of an ordinary Gusto, would not be toucht, but only * *Falernian* and *Cobian*, and such like pleasant Wines: the choicest Fish likewise, and every thing of the best sort, was provided to gratifie their shameless Luxury. The young Gallants likewise wore Garments of the finest and softest Wooll, Woven so fine, as that they were even transparent, and for their slender Webb, altogether like unto Womens Gowns. All the things serving to nourish Luxury, and Voluptuousness (to their Ruin and destruction) being generally cover'd by all, in a short time grew to excessive Rates; for a Hoghead of *Falernian* Wine was sold for a 100 * Drachmas, and a Hoghead of Salted Fish from the *Pontick* Sea, for 400. Skillful Cooks were sold for Four Talents a-piece, and delicate and beautiful Boys, for many Talents. And whereas all with full swing gave themselves to this luxurious course of Life, some of the Governors in the Province us'd their utmost endeavour to reform these Enormities, and to that end, being in high Places, and so most observable, by reason of the Eminency of their Stations, they fram'd their own Lives so, as to be Examples of Virtue, and liberal Education to others.

* Of *Faleri-*
nus in *Cam-*
pania, in the
Kingdom of
Naples, now
call'd *Terra*
di Lavaro.

* Every Drach-
ma Seven pence
in 1687, so
100 Drachmas
is 5 l. 2 s. 6 d.

Mucius Sca-
vola, his *Vir-*
tues.
Ush. An. 509.
C. 10.
* *Publius Ru-*
tillius Rufus.

5. *Quintus Mucius Scaevola*, us'd his utmost endeavour to reform other Mens corrupt Manners, by his own Virtuous Example. For when he was sent Proconsul into *Asia*, he made choice of *Quintus Rutilius* his most intimat Friend for his Legate, and ever took his Advice in the management of his Government, and making of Laws: All the Court expences both of himself and his Retinue, he order'd to be defray'd out of his own Purse; and by his moderation and frugality, together with his just and upright dealing, he freed the Province from its former Miseries and Oppressions. For the Proconsuls of *Asia* that were before him, confederated with the *Publicans* (in whose hands at that time was the administration of Justice at *Rome*) and fill'd the whole Province with the Pressur of their illegal Exactions.

Mucius Sca-
vola.
Ush. An. cited
509.

6. *Mucius Scaevola* managing his Government with all possible Diligence and Integrity, did not only suppress all false Accusations, but restrain'd the Injuries and Oppressions committed by the *Publicans*. For as often as any who had been pinch'd by the Toll-gatherers made their address to him, he Commissionated upright Judges, by whom he Condemn'd them wheresoever he came, and forc'd them to pay the Mult imposed upon them to the Persons they had injur'd, but for Offences that deserv'd death, he gave sentence of death. One of the chief of these *Publicans* that had contracted with his Master for his Freedom, for a great Sum of Money, before he was manumitted, condemn'd to die and crucify'd him.

Mucius Sca-
vola.
Ush. An. cited.

7. Those that were condemn'd by the Judges, he deliver'd over to the Persons injur'd to be by them carry'd away to Prison, so that they who before through their insolence and covetousness committed all manner of Injustice, were unexpectedly hurried away to the Goal by them that they had injur'd. Moreover by discharging his own Expences and the Expences of his Retinue out of his own private Purse, he soon inclin'd the Hearts of all the Province towards the People of *Rome*.

Lucius Asel-
lius, a prudent
Governor of
Sicily.

8. *Lucius Asellius* (whose Father was a Quæstor) being sent Prætor into *Sicily*, finding in the Province great Havock and Devastation, by his prudent management of things a short time restor'd it to its former state and condition. For after the Example of *Scaevola*, he made choice of his intimate Friend *Caius Sempronius Longus* for his Legate, and join'd with him *Publius*, the famous *Roman* Knight for his Counsellor, who then resid'd at *Syracuse*, and besides the goods of Fortune, was eminent for the Virtues of his Mind: his Piety towards the Gods is sufficiently testify'd by his Sacrifices, Gifts, and Adornments of the Temples. And the quick and lively use of all his Senses to the last moment of his Life was an evident Argument of his Sobriety and Temperance: And his Learning, & courteous Disposition are apparent from the great Value and Esteem he ever had of learned Men, and his Bounty and Liberality out of his own Purse towards them that appli'd themselves to the study of the Liberal Arts and Sciences. *Asellius* assisted with the advice of the two Men, who continu'd with him under the same Roof, and sat with him in Ju-

ment upon the Bench, made it his daily care to reform and set all things right again in the Province.

9. In the Courts of Justice, he aim'd at the Publick Good, and clear'd the Court of all Sycophants, and false Accusers; and it was his chief care to relieve the poorest Man, and those that were less able to help themselves; for whereas the other Prætors committed the care of Orphans and Widows, that were destitute of Friends, to Tutors and Guardians that were Strangers, he lookt after them himself, and decided their Causes with all the care and diligence imaginable, and was a great Relief to the Oppressed. And as long as he was Governor of Sicily, continually using his utmost endeavour to Suppress both private and publick Injuries, he at length settled the Province in its former State of happiness and prosperity.

10. *Marcus Livius Drusus*, tho' he was very young, yet was adorn'd with whatever *M. Livius* was commendable either in reference to his Body or Mind: For he was the Son of a *Drusus* renown'd Father, who was singularly belov'd of the People of Rome, both upon the account of his noble Birth, and virtuous Qualifications. And he himself for Eloquence excell'd all his equals in Age, and all his fellow Citizens in Wealth and Riches: And upon the account of his Faithfulness to his Word, he gain'd a very great Interest and Authority among the Citizens, and being likewise of a great Spirit, seem'd to be the only Patron of the Senate.

Out of the 37th BOOK.

1. *Pompeidius* General of the *Martians*, attempted indeed a Great, but a most Rash and inconsiderate Act; for he pickt out 10000 Soldiers from amongst them, that were afraid of suffering due punishment for their Offences, and commanding them to hide their Swords under their Coats, Marcht with them towards Rome, with a design to select the Senate round with this Rabble, and to demand the Freedom of the City, and if he could not prevail, to lay the City Wast with Fire and Sword. Being by chance met upon the Road by *Caius Domitius*, he askt him, whither goest thou *Pompeidius* with so great a Company? Who answer'd, to Rome, for that he was sent for by the Tribunes of the People, to be receiv'd into the Freedom of the City. But *Domitius* reply'd, saying, Thou mayest obtain what thou seek'st for, with far more ease and much more honesty, if thou wilt not make up to the Senate in a Hostile manner; for the Senate will not be compelled, but intreated and petitioned to bestow that Grace and Favour upon the *Latines*, that be their Allies and Confederates. The Man being taken with this, as with a Divine admonition from Heaven, and over-perswaded with what *Domitius* had said, forthwith turn'd home. And thus *Domitius* by his seasonable and prudent advice, deliver'd his Country from dreadful Mischiefes that threatned it, addressing himself to *Pompeidius*, much better than *Servilius* the Proconsul did to the *Picentians*. For he spoke not to them as to Freeman and Allies, but as to Slaves, and insulted over them with the greatest scorn and contempt imaginable, and threatn'd and terrifi'd them to that Degree, that he stirr'd up the Confederates, to the Ruin and Destruction both of himself and others. But *Domitius* to the contrary, by his Mild and calm Discourse, allay'd the Fury and Violence of the rag'd Multitude.

2. There was one *Agamemnon* a *Cilician*, for his many wicked pranks and slaughters of Confederates, was committed to Prison in *Aseulum* by the Romans. This Man being pleas'd by the *Picentians*, in gratitude for the kindness shew'd him, Fought resolutely on their side: And being enur'd to Robberies from a Boy, joyning with others of the like kind, he Wasted and Spoil'd the Enemies Country.

3. The Inhabitants of the City *Pinna*, for their constant Fidelity to the Romans, into most dreadful calamities, for being obstinately resolv'd not to desert the Romans without any touch or Sense of Natural affection) were forc'd to see their Children knockt on the Head before their Eyes.

4. *Lucius Sulla* bravely and gallantly perform'd most noble Actions, and his Fame and known was Blazon'd all over the City: And the People of Rome judg'd him worthy of the Consulship, looking upon him as a Man Eminent, both for Valour and Conduct in martial affairs: To conclude, it was apparent, he was likely to arrive at the highest of Glory.

5. *Mithridates* having conquer'd the Roman Generals in Asia, and taken many Prisoners, sent them all home Cloth'd, and with provision in their Snapacks. This mild Passage was

was cry'd up every where, that all the Cities generally came flocking in to him; insomuch that Ambassadors came to him from all Cities, inviting him by their publick Decrees to come in to them, calling him their God, and Deliverer. And upon notice of the Kings approach, the People came huddling out of the several Cities in white Garments, to salute him, and receiv'd him with great joy and acclamation.

Mithridates;
cited by Ush.
An. ibidem.

6. *Mithridates* his Party sweeping all before them in *Asia*, as they went without Controul, all the Cities strangely Revolted from the *Romans*: And as for the *Lesbians*, they resolv'd not only to yield up themselves to the King, but to deliver up *Aquilus* also, who flew away to *Mitilene*, and lay there to be Cur'd of a Disease. Whereupon they sent to his Lodgings a Company of choice Youths, Stout and Resolute, who came rushing into the Room where *Aquilus* was, and took him and bound him, supposing he would be a most rare Present, and very acceptable to *Mithridates*: But *Aquilus* tho' he was but as yet a Youth, perform'd a most Noble and Heroick Act; for preferring Death before Disgrace, and the punishments of a Slave, he prevented them that were ready to hurry him away, and kill'd himself. With which desperate Act, those that came to take him along with them, were so Terrifi'd, that they durst not approach him.

* But Plin.

Nat. Hist. lib.

33. c. 3. says

Mithridates,

was so much

Glad down his

Throat, for his

Covetousness.

Ush. An. 518.

Ant. Ch. 88.

This was in the

War between

Mithridates

and the Ro-

mans.

* His Valour and Resolution therefore was cry'd up every where, who by the putting an end to his own Life, had rescu'd himself with an undaunted Courage from the Torment design'd to be Executed upon him.

7. In order to a Sea Fight, the *Rhodians* were overmatcht in nothing, but in the number of Ships, and in all other respects they were far Superiour, as being the better Pilots, knew better how to order their Ships, ply the Oars, had the more sprightly Soldiers, and the more expert Commanders; whereas on the contrary, the *Cappadocians* were but Fresh-water Soldiers, seldom exercis'd at Sea Fights, and, which commonly proves the Bane of all, did all Tumultuously and without any Order. It's true indeed, they were as cheerful and ready to Ingage as the *Rhodians*, because they were to Fight just under the King's Eye, and therefore desir'd to approve their Loyalty and Affection to him, and in regard they only overpowr'd their Enemies in number of Ships, they us'd all the Arts and Contrivances they could devise, to Surround and Hem them in.

Caius Marius,

occasion'd great

troubles in

Rome.

8. *Caius Marius* was the most renown'd Person of any of his time, when he was young he was ambitious of Honour and Glory, free from Covetousness, and perform'd many noble Acts, both in *Europe* and *Africa*, so that his Name was famous, and cry'd up in all Places. But when he grew old, and coveted the Riches of King *Mithridates*, and the Wealth of the Cities of *Asia*, and fought against the Laws to have the Province which was allotted to *Cornelius Sulla*, to be transferr'd to him, he fell justly into many Calamities, for he not only mis'd those Riches which he Coveted, but lost all that were his own; the *Quæstors* by reason of his extraordinary Covetousness being sent, to seize upon all his Goods for the publick Use. He was moreover by the Judgment of the People condemn'd to die, but escap'd that punishment by flight, and wander'd Solitarily and alone up and down *Italy*, and at length got into *Numidia*, poor and destitute of all things. Afterwards when the Civil Wars broke out in *Rome*, he join'd with those that were judg'd Enemies to the *Romans*, and being Victorious, he was not contented with his Return into his own Country, but rais'd great Commotions in the Commonwealth; But at length having gain'd the Seventh Consulship, and by his own Misfortunes, learn'd the inconsistency of Fortune, he was unwilling to put things to a hazard any more: And therefore foreseeing the dreadful War *Sylla* was bringing upon his Country, he Murder'd himself, but leaving behind him the Seeds of a most grievous War, he involv'd his Son and Country in most dreadful Calamities: For his Son being forc'd to contest with an Enemy more Potent than himself, he most miserably perisht (upon taking of the City) in a Vault whither he fled to hide himself. And the People of *Rome*, and Cities of *Italy*, having been now long ingag'd in a cruel War, fell under most dreadful Calamities. For two principal Men of the City, *Scaevola* and *Crassus*, without any Course of Legal proceedings, were Murder'd in the Senate; whose cruel Murder plainly evidenc'd the greatness of those Miserie that then threatned both the City and all *Italy*. For the greatest part of the Senate, and the most eminent Men of the City were slaughter'd by *Sylla*, and not less than 100000 Soldiers were slain, either in Mutinies or Battles; and all these Miseries were at first occasion'd by the Covetousness only of *Marius*.

9. *Lucius Cornelius Merula*, who was chosen Consul in the room of *Cinna*; when *Cinna* agreed to Peace, upon Condition he might be restor'd to the Consulship, approv'd himself a good Citizen, and evidenc'd his extraordinary love to his Country. For addressing himself to the Senate and People, and Discoursing concerning what might most tend to the publick good, he promis'd he would be the Procurer of Peace; and where

he was chosen Consul much against his Will, he declar'd he would now freely of his own accord give up his Authority into the hands to *Cinna*; upon which he forthwith surrendered his Consulship, and became a private Man. The Senate hereupon sent Ambassadors to *Cinna*, and having agreed with him upon the Terms of Peace, introduc'd him into the City.

10. *Lucius Sylla* being greatly straiten'd for want of Money, rifled Three Temples *Lucius Sylla*. that were full of devoted Gold and Silver, that is the Temple of *Apollo* at *Delphos*, of *Æsculapius* at *Epidaurus*, and the famous Temple of *Jupiter* at *Olympus*, out of which last, he carry'd away a vast Treasure; for that it had never been before violated. But as to the Temple at *Delphos*, the *Phocians* in the time of the sacred War, had drain'd it of its Wealth. When *Sylla* therefore had thus heap'd up a mighty mass of Gold and Silver, and other Treasure, he was sufficiently furnish'd with Money to carry on the War in *Italy*. But having without all Fear or Sense of Religion, thus robb'd the Temples, he consecrated a piece of Land to the Gods, for the maintaining of yearly Sacrifices, in lieu of the Money: And would often in a Joke and Jest say, That he was sure to be Victorious in all Encounters, who had the Gods for his Assistants, and for that end, had help'd him with Money.

11. *Fimbria* having out-ran *Flaccus*, and gotten a long way before him in his March, *Fimbria* thought he had now gain'd a most convenient opportunity for some Commotion or other; and therefore that he might in dear the Soldiery to him, he permitted them to make incursions into the Countreys of their Allies, and make what havock they pleas'd therein, and to take Captive every one they met withal. The Soldiers very readily embrac'd the License, so that within few days, they had scamb'l'd together abundance of Wealth by their plundering. But those that had been spoil'd of their Goods, went to meet the Consul, and made bitter complaints to him of the Injuries they had receiv'd, who being much troubl'd at the business, commanded them to follow him, and he himself would see restitution made to every one that had suffer'd; and accordingly with Threats he commanded *Fimbria* to return forthwith to the Owners, whatsoever had been taken away from them. But *Fimbria* laid all the blame upon the Soldiers, who did this without any Commission from him; but covertly he advis'd them, not to regard the Consul's Command, nor suffer that to be taken from them which they had got by the Law of Arms: Upon this, when *Flaccus* commanded restitution to be made of their Rapine, adding threatening to his commands, the Soldiers refus'd to Obey, so that there follow'd a great Mutiny in the Camp.

12. *Fimbria* having again cross'd the *Hellepont*, animated his Soldiers to Rapines and all kind of Villanies, exacted Moneys from the Cities, and divided it amongst the Soldiers, who having obtain'd an uncontroll'd License, did what they list'd, and allur'd moreover with the hopes of a large Income, lov'd *Fimbria* as one who had deserv'd extremely well of the whole Army. Moreover those Cities that had stood out against him, when he had taken 'em, he gave them to the plunder of his Soldiers, and so he dealt with * *Nicomedia*.

13. The same *Fimbria* being admitted into *Cizicum*, professing himself a Friend to the Place, as soon as he was got in, began to Impeach all the wealthiest of them, and charge them with some Crime or other: Two of these, the principal Men of the City, after he had pass'd Sentence on them, he caus'd to be whipt with Rods, to terrifie the rest, and afterwards struck off their Heads, and set their Goods to Sale, and forc'd others out of Fear, to give him all they had, as a Ransom for their Lives.

14. *Cn. Pompeius* addicted himself to Martial Affairs, and inur'd himself to the hardships and Fatigues of War, so that in a short time he became very expert in Military Matters: For casting off all Sloth and Effeminateness, he was always Night and Day doing something or other that was useful and advantagious for matters relating to War: For he was very sparing in his Diet, eat his Meat sitting, and altogether forbore Baths, and such like delights. He allotted but a few Hours of the Night for Sleep, and spent the rest in the Cares of a General, relating to what he was to put in Execution the next Day; so that by his constant forethoughts of the uncertain Events of War, he became a most expert Commander. And therefore, whereas another could scarce in the same time fit himself to take upon him the Charge of an Army already rais'd, in that time, and much less he Rais'd them, Train'd, and Disciplin'd them. And when the News of his famous Exploits was brought to *Rome*, every Body at first reflecting upon his youth, more than thinking upon his Valour, slighted him, supposing the Messengers stretcht in their Relations, and made things look bigger, than in truth they were. But when the certain Event confirm'd the former Report, the Senate sent out * *Junius* against him, whom he routed and put to Flight.

* *Junius Brutus*.

15. *Lucius*

H h h h h 2

Lucius Scipio 15. *Lucius Scipio's* Army being corrupted, Revolted, and went over to *Sylla*; *Scipio* now looking upon himself as a lost Man, *Sylla* sent to him a Party of Horse to conduct him whithersoever he pleas'd. Being therefore forc'd in a Moment to lay aside the Ensigns of his Authority, he was forthwith by the courtesie of *Sylla*, brought in a private Habit to the Place he desir'd. But presently after he resum'd the Ensigns of his Authority, and again Marcht forth with a considerable Army.

* of Vesta.

Prescriptions,
Liv. Epitom.
lib. 89.

A remarkable
Instance of one
proscrib'd, who
glory'd over
others.

16. In the mean time the Persons of the greatest Quality at *Rome*, by false accusations, were put to death, amongst whom *Quintus Mucius Scaevola*, the chief Priest, a most honourable and virtuous Person, came to an unworthy End, only the *Romans* were fortunate in this, that the High Priest dy'd not in the most Sacred Place : For the cruelty of the Murderers was such, that they laid him upon the very * Altar, and there cut his Throat, so that by his own Blood, he extinguish'd that Fire that out of a Religious Devotion, from Ancient times was ever kept Burning.

17. The Names of those that were proscrib'd, being fixt up in the Market-place, on a sudden a Multitude of People came flocking in to read it, of whom very many pity'd those that were thus Condemn'd to die. But one amongst the rest a most malicious and insolent Fellow, glory'd over the miserable Condition of the afflicted, and bawl'd out most spiteful words against them, whom some incens'd Deity forthwith repaid with a just Revenge. For by chance reading his own Name, as one proscrib'd at the bottom of the Roll, he presently threw his Gown over his Head, and began to fly through the thickest of the People, but being known to one that stood next to him, who discover'd him to be one condemn'd, he was instantly surrounded and seiz'd, and then put to death to the great joy of all that heard of it.

Cn. Pompeius

18. *Cneius Pompeius* being a long time Prætor in *Sicily*, appli'd himself to the business of the Courts of Justice, and deciding both publick and private Controversies, discharg'd his Office with so much diligence and integrity, that none ever merited more Commendation For tho' he was but Two and twenty years of Age, a time which might have drawn him off by foolish youthful Lusts, yet he carri'd himself with so much gravity and sobriety all the while he was in *Sicily*, that the Virtue of the young Man was much admir'd by all the *Sicilians*.

FRAGMENTS

OUT OF

The Lost Histories

OF

Diodorus Siculus,

CONCERNING

EMBASSIES.

Published by Fulvius Urfinus.

L O N D O N,

Printed by *Edw. Jones*, for *A. and J. Churchill* at the *Black-Swan* in *Pater-Noster-Row* : 1699.

To the READER.

T Hese few Fragments, together with those of Polybius, Dionysius Halicarnassus, Dion Cassius, and Appian were Publish'd in the Year of Our Lord 1581. By Fulvius Ursinus a Roman Born, and Eminently Learn'd; But for a further and more particular Account of 'em, I refer the Reader to the Epistle to the Fragments of Valerius plac'd next before these. And therefore have now no further to add, but an acknowledgment of Thanks due to a Learned Person in Oxford, through whose Candor the Book out of which the Translation of these Fragments was made, was brought to hand for perusal.

I N the Reign of *Tullus Hostilius* King of the Romans, the *Albans*, jealous of the growth of the Roman Power, pretended that the Romans committed Thefts and Robberies in their Country, and therefore sent Ambassadors to Rome to demand Justice, with Instructions, that if they did not hearken to them, to denounce War against 'em; *Hostilius* the King of Rome understanding that they sought occasion to pick a Quarrel, and begin a War, Commanded his Friends and Officers to Entertain the Ambassadors courteously, and persuade them to Peace and Amity. But the King not willing hastily to give 'em Audience, sent some in the mean time to the *Albans* with Orders and Instructions like to those of the *Albans* to him; ordering this, as prompted thereunto by that Antient Custom, according to which the Old Romans studied nothing more than that their Wars should be Just and Warrantable: For he was very cautious lest not being able to find out the First Authors of the Depredations, or such as were to be deliver'd up to the Demands of Justice, he should be thought to be the first Fomenter of an unjust War. But it falling out that the Ambassadors that were sent to *Alba* were first denied Justice; upon the 30th. day they denounc'd War against the *Albans*. * The *Albans* Ambassadors, according to their desires receiv'd Answer, That they being the first that deny'd doing Justice, the Romans were they that now denounc'd War against them. And these were the Reasons that the People, who were before Ally'd by Marriages, and at mutual Amity one with another, now became Enemies, and Alienated one from another.

II. When *Cambyfes* King of *Persia* was Lord of all *Egypt*, the *Lybians* and *Cyrenians* confederating with the *Egyptians*, sent Presents, and promised entire Obedience and Subjection to their Commands.

III. The Ambassadors that were sent from *Nabis* and * *Flamininus* to Rome concerning the terms of Peace, after they had open'd to the Senate the Matters given them in Charge; the Senate decreed the Articles to be confirm'd, and that all their Garisons should be remov'd, and their Forces drawn out of all parts of *Greece*. When *Flamininus* heard of the Senate's Decree, he Summon'd all the Nobility of *Greece* from all parts, to meet in a General Council, where he rehears'd to 'em the great Kindnesses and Good will of the Romans towards the *Grecians*, and Apologiz'd for the matter relating to *Nabis*, because they did in that Affair, as far as they were able. He told them likewise, that according to their Desire all the Inhabitants of *Greece* should be free and eas'd of all their Garisons, and above all, be Govern'd by their own Laws. But he begg'd the Greeks would so far Gratifie him, as to enquire what *Italian* Servants were among 'em, and to discharge them within Thirty Days; which was done accordingly.

IV. The Senate again gave Audience to the *Grecian* Ambassadors, and Caress'd 'em with very fair words, desirous to have them earnest and forward in the prosecution of the War against * *Antiochus*, which they suddenly expected. They gave Answer likewise to the Ambassadors of * *Philip*, that because he maintain'd his Fidelity they would free him from Tribute, and discharge his Son * *Demetrius*. And to those that came from *Antiochus* they appointed Ten of the Senate to hear what they said they had in charge from the King. When the Commissioners sat, one of the Ambassadors nam'd *Menippus*, President of the Embassie, Declar'd, that they came to make up a League of Friendship and Confederacy between the Romans and *Antiochus*. But he said that the King greatly wondred for what manner of reason the Romans should lay their Commands upon

upon him, what parts of *Europe* he should make his Concern; What Cities he should not meddle with, nor collect the Tributes of some that were in Arrear; that it was not usual for those that are making a Treaty upon equal Terms, but for the Conquerors, to Impose in such a manner; And that their Ambassadors that were sent to him to *Lysimachus*, imperiously charg'd him with these things: That *Antiochus* had no War with the *Romans*, and if they have a mind to enter into an Alliance and League with him, he was ready. *Flaminius* Answer'd, there were two things propounded by the Senate, let him chuse which of them he wou'd; and that is, If he would relinquish all his Pretences in *Europe*, the *Romans* would not meddle with his Concerns in *Asia*: And if this did not please him, then they were to let the King know that the *Romans* would assist their Friends and Allies when oppress'd. The Ambassadors reply'd, They could not agree to any thing that might impair the King's Sovereignty. The next day the Senate told the *Grecians*, That if *Antiochus* did busy himself, and intermeddle with any thing in *Europe*, the *Romans* wou'd with all their Care and Diligence imaginable set free all the *Greeks* that were in *Asia*. The *Grecian* Ambassadors hereupon approved of all by an Applause, but the King's Ambassadors intreated the Senate that they would consider into what Dangers and Miseries both Parties would be brought, and not to be rash in their Resolves, but that they wou'd give the King time to consult, and themselves to be better advis'd about these things.

Liv. lib. 37. V. As to the *Aetolian* Ambassadors that sought for Peace, the Senate decreed, that they should either give up all their Country to the *Romans*, or forthwith pay to them a Thousand Talents of Silver, upon this severe Answer (never suspecting any such thing would have been enjoyn'd) they were seized with great Fear, and being that they had adher'd to the * King they fell into inextricable streights and perplexities, not having any means left, or way open to escape utter Ruin.

Antiochus the Great. VI. *Antiochus* hearing that the *Romans* had pass'd over into *Asia*, sent *Heraclides* of *Byzantium* to Treat with the Consul about a Peace, with offers to bear half of the Charges of the War; to give up *Lampsacus*, *Smyrna*, and *Alexandria*, upon the account of which Cities he conceiv'd the War broke forth: For those were the first of all the *Greek* Cities of *Asia* that by their Ambassadors to the Senate, pray'd the Assistance of the *Romans* for the regaining of their Liberty.

Ant. Ch. 189. VII. *Antiochus* promis'd *Publius Scipio* the President of the Council to release his Son without Ransom, whom he had taken prisoner when he lay about the Island *Eubaea*: and *Justin. lib. 34.* besides this, that he would give him a great Sum of Money upon the obtaining of a Peace. *Scipio* answer'd that he would return the King Thanks for the Release of his Son, but that he did not want those Sums; and in requital of so remarkable a Kindness, he advis'd him as a Friend not to withstand the *Romans*, of whose Valour he had had Experience. But *Antiochus* judging those terms to be harder than were fit to be comply'd with, rejected his Advice.

VIII. In *Rome* before the overthrow of *Antiochus*, the Ambassadors from the *Aetolians* being brought into the Senate, and not in the least excusing the Faults, but setting forth the great Services the *Aetolians* had perform'd to the *Roman* State; one of the Senators rose up and ask'd the Ambassadors whether the *Aetolians* had given up themselves to the Protection of the *Romans*? The Ambassadors being hereupon silent and dumb, the Senate suspecting that the *Aetolians* fixt their hopes in *Antiochus*, sent them back into *Greece* with a fruitless Embassy.

Ant. Ch. 187. IX. *Antiochus* laying aside all thoughts of War, sent Ambassadors to the Consul to ask Pardon for his Miscarriages, and to procure a Peace upon any terms that possibly might be had. The Consul keeping close to the Moderation and Clemency of his Country, and *P. Scipio.* advis'd likewise by his Brother * *Publius*, agreed to a Peace upon these Conditions; 'That *Vid. Liv. lib. 38.* the King should leave all *Europe* to the *Romans*, and part likewise with all the Countries and Cities lying on this side the *Taurus*; That he should give up all his Elephant *Polyb. Leg. 35.* and long Ships, and pay all the Charges and Expences occasion'd by the War, which *Liv. lib. 37.* were computed to Fifteen thousand *Eubæan* Talents. That he should deliver up into *Justin. lib. 34.* their Hands *Hannibal* the *Carthaginian*, and *Thoas* the *Aetolian*, and some others, and *c. 8.* give Twenty Hostages, such as the *Romans* should nominate. *Antiochus* out of a long ing desire of Peace having accepted these Conditions was freed from the War.

Liv. lib. 37. X. After the overthrow of *Antiochus* there came Ambassadors from all the Cities and *38.* States of *Asia*, some concerning the Freedom of their Cities, others relating to Congratulations for the good Services they had done for *Rome*, in joining in the War against *Polyb. Leg. 25. 36.* *Antiochus*. To all which the Senate gave great Encouragement, and said they would send Ten Commissioners into *Asia*, who with the * Generals should bring all Orders

with them. When the Ambassadors were return'd into their own Countries, the Ten Commissioners with *Scipio* and *Emilius* met in Council together, and decreed that the Regions on this side *Taurus* should be given to *Eumenes*, and the Elephants. But *Caria* and *Lycia* they assign'd to the *Rhodians*. They order'd likewise that such Cities as paid Tribute to *Eumenes* should be subject to him; but that such as were Tributary to *Antiochus* should be freed from all Tribute whatsoever.

XI. When the * *Galatian* Ambassadors came to *Cneius Manlius* the Proconsul to Treat * Gallogreeks. for Peace, he answer'd he wou'd come to terms of Peace with them when their Kings came to him.

XII. The same coming into *Lycaonia* brought * Corn that was due from *Antiochus*, * Wheat. and the yearly Tribute of a Thousand Talents according to the Articles of Peace.

XIII. The General Assembly of the *Achaians* coming together in *Peloponnesus*, the Roman Commissioners met them, and Declar'd that the Senate was much displeas'd at the *Ant. Ch. 136.* demolishing of the Walls of *Lacedemon*, which was done by the States of *Achaia* when they were Lords of *Sparta*, and had brought the *Lacedemonians* as Members into the same Common-wealth. To this Assembly came the Ambassadors of *Eumenes*, and brought along with them a * Present of Twenty Talents; out of which the King intended the * *Polyb. Leg* Charge of such as were Members of the *Achaian* Senate should be defraid. But the *41. 120. Tn-* *Achaians* disliking the disposal of the Money refus'd the Gift. Thither likewise came *Antiochus* Ambassadors from *Seleucus*, to renew the League formerly made between the *Achaians* and *Antiochus*, which League they renew'd and accepted the Present sent from him.

XIV. Ambassadors coming to *Rome* from the Kings and Princes of *Asia*, those Princes with *Attalus* had a Noble Reception, for they were met with great State and Pomp; and Presented with Rich Gifts, and other extraordinary marks of Respect and Favour; for for these Princes were fast Friends to the *Romans*, and observant in every thing to the Senate; and besides, having courteously Entertain'd above all others those *Romans* that came to visit the * Queen, they were judg'd worthy of the most Honourable Reception. * *Stratonice* For these Reasons the Senate having heard all the Ambassadors, and especially desirous *upon the new:* to gratifie the Princes that belong'd to *Eumenes*, return'd them a Gracious Answer; of *Eumenes* For they signified that they would send Delegates from the Senate to put a full end to the *her Husband* War with *Pharnaces*. *being dead.*

XV. The defrauding of Creditors in *Thessaly*, setting all in a Flame among the *Aetolians*, and every City being fill'd with Seditions, and Tumults; the Senate suspected that *all this* Confusion was caus'd by * *Perseus*, and Declar'd to his Ambassadors that they *Vid. Liv. lib* wou'd acquit him of other Crimes whereof he was accus'd: But as to his ejecting of *Ab-* *42.* *Thrace* King of *Thrace* out of his Kingdom; they commanded *Perseus*, to * rectifie what *his manners.* he had done.

XVI. When *Arpalus Perseus's* Ambassador was silent, the Senate so far Honour'd *Eumenes* as to present him with an Ivory * Chariot, and conferr'd upon him other Ho- * *Chair of* nours, and with special Favour and Respect sent him away into *Asia*. *State.*

XVII. The same day the Senate decreed the War against *Perseus*, and declar'd it to the Ambassadors, but return'd no Answer; and Commanded the Consuls expressly to reject * them in the Assemblies, and order'd that the Ambassadors and all the *Macedonians* * *Perseus's* should that very day depart out of *Rome*, and within Thirty Days out of *Italy*. *Ambassadors.*

XVIII. * *Ptolemy* King of *Egypt* knowing that his Ancestors had been formerly Lords * *Ptolemy* of *Cælo Syria* made great preparations to gain that justly, even by the Law of Nations that *Philometor.* was before lost by an unjust War. * *Antiochus* having intelligence of these preparations, * *Antiochus* sent Ambassadors to *Rome*, Commanding them to acquaint the Senate, that *Ptolemy* had *Epiphanes.* begun an unjust War against him; But he before nam'd, sent Ambassadors to make his *Ant. Ch. 166.* Defence, and to inform the Senate how *Antiochus* against all Right and Justice Lorded it over *Cælo Syria*, being *Ptolemy's* own Inheritance, descended to him from his Ancestors. But he order'd them to renew Friendship with the *Romans*, and to endeavour to *Polyb. Leg.* put an end to the War against *Perseus*. *72.*

XIX. Ambassadors came to *Rome* from *Rhodes* to clear themselves of those Crimes that were charg'd against 'em; For in the War against *Perseus* they seem'd in their Hearts to lean to the King, and to be loose in their Friendship towards the *Romans*;) But per- *Ant. Ch. 193.* ceiving the aversion and displeasure of the Senate against 'em, they were greatly dejected; and when one of the * *Prætors* (who had call'd together an Assembly) stirr'd up * *Marcus Ju-* the People to a War against the *Rhodians*, they were exceedingly afraid upon the *Ac-* *Thalna.* count of their Country, and fell into that Consternation, that they put on Mourning Habits, not any longer making their Demands, or Solliciting after the usual freedom of *Liv. lib. 45.* Friends, but Deprecating with Tears, that nothing that was Remediless might be decreed
iiii
against

* Marcus Antonius, Liv. lib. 45. against 'em. But one of the * Tribunes introducing them into the Senate, and violently plucking down the Prætor from the Desks, who was stirring them up to the War, he caus'd them to speak, who saying many things in a way of humble Supplication, receiv'd such an Answer as altogether freed them from their excessive Fears; But for some of their Crimes they were sharply rebuk'd.

XX. About this time came Ambassadors to *Rome* from all parts to Congratulate their Victories; the Senate courteously receiv'd them all, and returning them Gracious Answers, presently sent them back into their own Country.

* King of Bithynia.

XXI. About this time there being many Ambassadors arriv'd, the Senate first dispatch'd those that came along with *Attalus*. For the *Romans* were jealous of *Eumenes*, by reason of some Letters that were intercepted, by which it appear'd that he had confederated with *Perseus* against the *Romans*, being likewise accus'd by many Ambassadors that came out of *Asia*, and especially by those that were sent from King * *Prusias*, and the *Gallo-Greeks*; those with *Attalus* readily answer'd to every Article of the Charge, and not only clear'd themselves of all the Crimes, but return'd home with much Honour and Reputation. However, the Senate did not altogether lay aside the Suspicion of *Eumenes*: but pitching upon *Caius*, sent him away strictly to observe his Affairs and Motions.

The Purple Robe.

Polyb. Leg. 27.

* A Manumitted Slave.

XXII. *Prusias* became unworthy of the Royal Dignity, spent his days basely and fordidly in flattering his Superiours; and when the *Roman* Ambassadors came to him, he threw aside the Ensigns of Royalty the Diadem and the Purple, and imitating exactly the Garb of the *Roman* Libertines, met the Ambassadors with his Head shaven, and wearing a White Cap, and having on the Gown and * Shooes of a Manumitted Slave, so Saluted the Ambassadors, Declaring himself to be a * Libertine of the *Romans*, then which it's no easie matter to find a more dishonourable Title; and many other such mean things he had done before. And when he came to the *Portico* of the *Senate-House*, standing at the Door straight over against the Senators, he fell down prostrate upon both Hands, kissing the Threshold, and cry'd out with a loud voice to them as they sat, *All Health! Ye Gods! The Saviours!* not sparing any high-soaring Compliments of unmanly Flattery and Effeminacy. And moreover, making a Speech in the Senate agreeable to his fordid Deportment, he proceeded so far as is a shame for me to write. But the Senate being offended at many things he said, return'd him Answer suitable to his Flatteries. For the *Romans* are eager chiefly to conquer a Stout and Courageous Enemy.

Polyb. Leg. 117.

* Ptolemy Philometor.

* Ptolemy Evergetes.

XXIII. Ambassadors came to *Rome* both from the younger and the elder *Ptolemy*. An Account of Affairs being given to those in the Assembly, the Senate upon hearing of part decreed, that the Ambassadors from the * elder *Ptolemy* should depart out of *Italy* within Five Days at most, and the Confederacy be broken off. But that Ambassadors should be sent to the * younger *Ptolemy* to Declare to him the Good Will of the Senate, and those things that had been signify'd to his Brother.

* Ariarathes King of Cappadocia.

Ant. Ch. 158.

Polyb. Leg. 119. 121.

See Just. lib. 35. c. 1.

* A Staff and an Ivory Chair, or Chair of State.

Polyb. Leg. 121.

* Leptinus

Pubbed Cælius

Octavius the

Roman Legat

at Laodicea.

* Isocrates the

Gramarian.

defended it.

Polyb. Leg. 122. 114.

* Celtiberians

Spaniards.

XXIV. About the 155 Olympiad, Ambassadors came from * *Ariarathes* bringing a Crown of the value of 10000 pieces of Gold, signifying the Good Will the King bore to the *Romans*, and that upon their account he had prohibited Marriage and Amity with *Demetrius*; which was attested and confirm'd by the Ambassadors from *Greece*. The Senate commended *Ariarathes* and accepted the Crown, and sent back to him such * Presents as were of greatest Esteem among the *Romans*.

XXV. At the same time Ambassadors came from *Demetrius* bringing likewise a Crown of the value of 10000 pieces of Gold, and those prisoners that were guilty of the Murder of *Octavius*: But the Senate had a long Debate what was best and most advisable to do in these Concerns; at last they accepted the Crown, but wou'd not receive * *Isocrates* and * *Leptinus* that were offer'd to be deliver'd up to them.

XXVI. The * *Celtiberians* after the Victory, wisely foreseeing what wou'd follow, sent Ambassadors to the Consul to Treat of Peace, but he looking upon it necessary to keep up the Grandeur and Magnanimity of his Country, made Answer, *That they must either give up all to the Romans, or else be Victors in the War.*

XXVII. When the *Romans* were at War with the *Carthaginians*, the *Carthaginians* hearing that they were sailing to *Lilybæum*, and not in the least making a Descent upon them, sent Ambassadors to *Rome*, and by them deliver'd up both themselves, and all the Concerns of their Country to the *Romans*. The Senate accepting the Surrender of their Country, gave this Answer; Since the *Carthaginians* are so well advis'd, the Senate returns them their Country, their Laws, their Temples, their Sepulchres, their Liberties and their Estates; (not at all mentioning their City *Carthage*, for that was conceal'd under these kind Concessions) if they wou'd give Three hundred Sons of the Senators Hostages, and obey the Consuls Commands. They thinking hereby to be free

free from the War * sent the Hostages not without great Lamentation. Afterwards * they came to *Utica*; and the *Carthaginians* again sent Ambassadors to ask what further commands the *Romans* would lay upon 'em; when the Consuls told them they must deliver up their Arms and Engines without fraud, they at first (because of the War against * *Asdrubal*) took it heavily, however they brought in 200000 Arms of all sorts, and 2000 Engines. Afterwards the *Romans* sent again to the *Carthaginians* Commands, to send some Persons of their Senate to whom they would declare their further Commands, and accordingly they sent Thirty of the Noblest. *Manilius* the Senior Consul told 'em that it was the Senates Pleasure they should leave the City they Inhabited, and build another * Eighty Furlongs distant from the Sea: But the Ambassadors crying out for Mercy & Compassion, all of them cast themselves to the Ground, uttering many lamentable Complaints with Tears, upon which great confusion was rais'd in the Assembly: And when the *Carthaginians* were a little recover'd out of their Consternation, one only, Named *Blannus* delivering himself in the natural Language of the Auditory, Debated the matter with great Heat and Earnestness, attended with an undaunted Presence of Mind, which mov'd the Auditors to Pity and Commiseration.

* To *Lilybæum*.
* Consuls came to *Utica*. See *Eutrop. lib. 4.*
* *Flor. lib. 2.*
* *Livy. Epitom. lib. 49.*
* *Asdrubal, their General.*
* Engines to shoot Stones or Arrows.
* About Ten Miles.

28. The *Romans* being unmovable in their Decrees, as to the Razing of *Carthage*, the Senate commanded them forthwith to depart to *Carthage*, and to declare to the Citizens what things were Decreed; but some of the Ambassadors refusing to return to their Country, fled each of them where ever they could; the rest chusing rather to return, went home, having thus finish'd a doleful Embassy. When the People came thronging together to meet 'em, they gave 'em never a Word, but beating their heads, and stretching out their hands, and invoking their Gods, they went on to the Court, and inform'd the Senate what things were commanded.

Ant. Ch. 14

29. The *Arradians* supposing they had got an opportunity to destroy those of *Marathum*, sent privately to *Ammonius* * Viceroy of the Kingdom, and with a Bribe of 300 Talents, prevail'd with him to deliver up * *Marathum*, whereupon *Ammonius* sent *Isadore* to the *Marathonians*, who by his speech was to pretend some other matters, but in truth went to seize upon the City, and to deliver it up to the *Arradians*. The *Marathonians* being ignorant that they were design'd for Destruction, yet observing how that the *Arradians* were higher in the Kings Favour than themselves, refus'd the Kings Soldiers Entrance into their City, and resolv'd to make their Addresses as Supplicants to the *Arradians*. They forthwith therefore sent Ten of the most Eminent of their eldest Citizens, as Ambassadors to *Arradus*, who brought with them a humble Address and Supplication, and the oldest Images of their Gods, which they had in their City, hoping that upon the account of their kindred, and mov'd with Reverence to their Gods, the *Arradians* would be pleas'd, and their anger diverted. As soon as they landed according to the Commands given, they address'd themselves as Supplicants to the People: But the *Arradians* Blood being up, they slighted the usual and common Laws of Supplicants, and cast off all Reverence of their kindreds Images, and their Gods, and therefore broke the Images, and trampled them most shamefully under their Feet, and attempted to Stone the Ambassadors; but some of the Senators interposing themselves between 'em and the rage of the People (scarce restrain'd from stoning them, notwithstanding the Reverence they ow'd the Senators) commanded 'em to be convey'd to Prison.—

* Of *Syria*, under *Alexander Bala*.
Olymp. 157.
* A City of *Phœnicia*.
Ant. Ch. 150.
* An Island over against *Phœnicia*.
See *Vales. Fragm. of Diodorus Siculus. 349, 350.*

The * *Numantines* and * *Termisians* sent Ambassadors to the *Romans*, to treat of a Peace, which was granted to them upon these Conditions, that they should deliver up each their Cities to the *Romans*, 300 Hostages, 900 Soldiers Coates, 300 Hides, 800 War-Horses, and all their Armes, and they should be Friends and Allies to the *Romans*. There being a day appointed for the performance of these Conditions by the Cities, all was done according to the Articles, but when at last it came to the delivering up of their Arms, there arose a certain Generous Regret and Lamentation, and a courageous Resolution in the Populacy to regain their Liberties. Therefore they were angry one at another they should ever consent, that they should like Women strip themselves of their Arms. Wherefore repenting of those things that were decreed, the Fathers accus'd their Sons, Children their Parents, and Women their Husbands, and so coming to themselves again, resolving not to deliver up their Arms, they renew'd the War against the *Romans*.

* *Numantia* in *Spain*.
* *Germillum* in *Spain*. See *Patercul. lib. 2. c. 4.*
Ant. Ch. 130.
See *Eutropius, lib. 4.*

31. * *Tryphon*, of a private Man being made King, hasten'd all he could to establish the Government in himself, by a decree of the Senate: Wherefore preparing a golden Medal of Victory weighing 10000 Crowns, he sent Ambassadors to *Rome*, to present it to the People, not doubting but that he should obtain from them the Compellation of King, considering the Present which he sent was not only very rich in it self, but such whose Name carried along with it the happy Prognostication of Victory. But he found the Senate

* Call'd *Diodorus*, one of *Alexander Bala's* Commanders King of *Syria*.
1 Macc. 11. 39 c. 13. v. 31, 32. Liv. lib. 52. 55.

Ant. Ch. 183. ** Antiochus* *Theos, Alexander Balis* *Sen. whise* *Gracian* *Tryphon* *See Justin, Lib. 36. c. 1.* ** Ptolemy Euergetes, the second* *framed* *Physion.* ** P. Scipio Africanus.* *Sporius Mummius, L. Metellus.* *See Cicero in Somnio Scip.* ** The Pharos at Alexandria, that gave light to Seamen in the Night.* ** Natural Fortification.* *See Livy. Epit. lib. 59.*

nate far more Subtile than himself, whose Prudence prompt'd them to a Dislike of those that deceitfully circumvent others: For they receiv'd the Present, and the good Omen, together with the profit, but instead of *Grifon's* Name, the Senate Decreed that the Title of the King that was treacherously Murder'd, should be Engraven upon it; and thus doing they approv'd themselves haters of his wickedness in Murdering of the Child, and such as would not accept of the presents of wicked Men.

32. There came with *Scipio Africanus* other Ambassadors to *Alexandria*, to view the whole Kingdom. ** Ptolemy* met them in Pomp and State, with a great Retinue, and Feasted them Sumptuously, and going about with them, shew'd them his Palace and Treasury. But ** they* being Persons Eminent in Virtue, contented themselves with a spare Diet, and such as was wholesome, scorning that rich Provision, as prejudicial both to Mind and Body. As for those things which the King esteem'd as Rarities and Admirable, they only Glanc'd their Eyes upon 'em, and look'd on 'em as things of no Value: But what was really worth their Eying, those things they view'd most exactly; as the Scituation of the City and its Capacity, and particularly the ** Pharos*, and what belong'd thereunto: Thence likewise they Sail'd to *Memphis*, and took notice of the goodness of the Country, the conveniencies of the River *Nile*, the number of the Cities, the infinite Thousands of Inhabitants, the ** Fortification of Egypt*, and the excellency of the Country, how well it was provided, both as to the Security, and Extent of an Empire: And having admir'd both the Populoufness of *Egypt*, and the Conveniency of the Places therein, they were of opinion that the Kingdom of *Egypt* would easily swell into a vast Empire, if it once had Masters answerable. After the Ambassadors had well view'd *Egypt*, they went to *Cyprus*, and from thence into *Syria*. In short, they pass'd through most parts of the World: And carrying themselves Soberly, to Admiration in all Places wherever they came, they gain'd exceeding Honour and Reputation; and Travelling through most parts of the World, with the general Applause of all, they return'd home. For those that were at difference, they reconcil'd one to another; others they perswaded to do Right and Justice, to those that complain'd against them; those that were impudently Obstinate, they were necessitated to Curb and Restrain by Force; such Causes as were Difficult to be Determined, they transmitted to the Senate. Conferring both with Kings and their People, and renewing all former Leagues, they increas'd the love of all sorts to the *Roman* Government, and so all applying themselves in their several Countrys to chuse fit Persons, they sent Ambassadors to *Rome*, and highly applauded the Delegates with *Scipio*, and the Senate for imploying of such Men.

Ant. Ch. 128.

Ant. Ch. 108.

** King of Numidia, Father in Law of Bocchus.* *See Liv. Epit. lib. 62, 64, 65. 66. Flor. lib. 3. c. 1.*

** L. Apuleius Saturninus, a Tribune of the People, hated the Senate upon former grudges.* *See Flor. lib. 3. c. 16. Livy Epitom. lib. 69.* *Ant. Ch. 99.* ** Unfortunate.*

33. *Bocchus*, King of *Lybia*, having sharply rebuk'd those that would have perswaded him to make War upon the *Romans*, sent Commissioners to *Marius*, craving pardon for his Crimes, and desiring to enter into a League, made many promises to be serviceable to the *Romans* for the time to come. But *Marius* ordering him to send Ambassadors to the Senate, to Treat of these matters, the King observ'd his directions, and sent accordingly. Upon which the Senate answer'd, that *Bocchus* should in every respect be receiv'd into Grace and Favour, if he could prevail with *Marius*. *Marius* desirous to have ** Jugurtha*, the King his Prisoner, *Bocchus* willing to serve him, sends for ** Jugurtha*, as if he would discourse with him about Business of concern to them both, and by this means seizes him, and delivers him Bound to *Lucius Sylla* the Quæstor, who was sent out for that purpose; and so by the misfortune of this Prince, he bought his own Safety, and escap'd Punishment from the *Romans*.

34. Ambassadors came from King *Mitridates* to *Rome*, with a great sum of Money, with hopes by that to corrupt the Senate. ** Saturninus* thinking now he had an advantage against the Senate, reproach'd and bespatter'd the Embassy at a great rate; the Senators instigated the Ambassadors, and promis'd to assist them, who thereupon call'd *Saturninus* in question for this abuse. There being then rais'd a mighty popular Tumult by reason of the violation of the Ambassadors, and of that constant Abhorrence the *Romans* have of such notorious Affronts, *Saturninus* (who was now condemn'd to die, by the Senate his proper Judges in such Cases) fell into most racking Fears and Perplexities; and because of the great Stirs and Tumults that were rais'd, in a Consternation he betook himself for Shelter to the Pity those commonly find that are ** cast out of all*; throwing therefore off his rich Apparel, and putting on a mean and sordid Habit; suffering his Beard to grow, he ran up and down to the Tumultuous throngs of People throughout the City, falling down upon his Knees to some, catching others fast by the Hands, begging with Tears that they would assist him in his present Calamities, declaring he was Factionally oppress'd by the Senate against all Right and Justice, and suffer'd all this for his Good-will he bore to the People; that the Senators were his Enemies, Accusers and Judges. The Mob

Mobb hereupon being all in an uproar, (affected by his Prayers and Intreaties) many Thousands of 'em run to the Tribunal, and unexpectedly for that time rescu'd him, and with the assistance of the People, he was again declar'd Tribune.

35. *Mark Anthony* made a Peace with the *Cretians*, which they kept for some time ; but afterwards calling together a General Council to consider what was most advisable for them to do in order to their advantage ; the more Ancient and Prudent amongst them Councell'd to send Ambassadors to *Rome*, to make Defence against those * Accusations that were brought against them, and by fair Words and Intreaties, to work upon the Senate to a Reconciliation. To this end they dispatch'd away Thirty chosen out of the most Eminent Men, for Ambassadors, who privately Visiting the Senators at their several Houses, and courting them with fine Words, secur'd those that made up the Assembly : and being Introduc'd into the Senate, they made their Defence against the matters objected against them with great Prudence, exactly setting forth their good Services, and their Associations with the Senate, desiring that they might be Restor'd to their former Amity, and Confederacy : The Senate pleas'd with what they said, gave forth a Decree, by which they not only acquitted the *Cretians*, of the Crimes laid to their charge, but declar'd them Confederates and Friends to the State. But *Lentulus* surnam'd *Spintber*, got the Decree revers'd, however the *Cretians* were dismissed. But the Senate had often Debates concerning the *Cretians*, alledging, and at length concluding that they join'd with the Pirates, and were Sharers in the Robberies ; and therefore they decreed the *Cretians* should send in all their Ships to *Rome*, even to a Skiff of Four Oars, and resign the 300 * famous Hostages, and send away * *Lasthenes* and *Paneres*, and amongst them pay 4000 Talents of Silver. The *Cretians* hearing what was Decreed, went into a Consult about these Commands impos'd upon them, the more Prudent amongst 'em, advis'd to be observant in all things to what was enjoyn'd them : But those that were of *Lasthenes*'s party, and guilty of the same Crimes, and fearing lest being sent for to *Rome*, they should be there punish'd for their Offences, stirred up the People to a Sedition, advising them to maintain those liberties that they had ever, time out of Mind enjoy'd.

* The Father of Mark Anthony, who Married Cleopatra See Liv. Epit.

lib. 97. was routed at Sea by the Cretians

* The Senate had decreed Was against 'em because they assisted Mithridates by their Piracies

Appian leg. 30 Dio. leg. 37.

* Those they had of the Romans See Dion. leg. 37.

* Lasthenes had fought with Antonius.

THE SUPPLEMENT

Referred unto in the XVIIth. B o o k of

D I O D O R U S,

(Pag. 557.)

1. *How Alexander marching through a dry Country, for want of Water lost many of his Soldiers.*

Curtius, lib. VII. c. 5.

* Mistaken by
Curtius for the
Deserts of Sog-
diana.
† About 50
Miles.

Alexander himself, with a Band of Light-arm'd Men, marching all the Night entered the Deserts of * *Susiana*. The total want of Water, with the Thought of their desperate Condition (as is before declared) inflam'd their Thirst before they had a real desire to drink; for, for the space of † 400 Furlongs not the least Lake, or any thing that was moist, appear'd. The scorching Sun fired the Sands, which when inflam'd, burnt up all round about like a raging Fire; hence, through the excessive Heat of the Earth, arose a Mist which obscur'd the Light, and all the Champaigne seem'd no other than if it had been the vast Ocean.

Their March in the Night was tolerable, because their Bodies were refresh'd by the Dew and Coldness of the Air, before the rising of the Sun; but when Light appear'd the Heat began, and Drought dried up all their natural Moisture, and both their Mouth and their very Intrails were altogether parch'd up with scorching Heat; and therefore first their Spirits and then their Bodies began to faint. It was grievous to 'em both to stand still and go forward: Some few of 'em, by the help of them that knew the Country had got Water, which quench'd their Thirst for a little while; but the Heat encreasing their desire of Drink was again the more inflam'd; and therefore whoever had any Wine or Oil, it was presently guzzl'd down, and the present Pleasure of Drinking was so great, that it banish'd all fear of Thirst for the future. Those that had thus swell'd themselves with immoderate Drinking, cou'd neither carry their Arms, nor march forward; and those seem'd to be in a far better condition that wanted Water, than those who by pouring it down to excess, were forc'd to vomit it up again. Those that were about the King seeing him griev'd and much perplex'd with these Misfortunes, entreated him to mind and take care of himself; for his Courage was the only Life and Relief of his drooping Army. While they were thus advising him, two of those that were sent before to mark out a convenient Place where to encamp, came with Water in the Vessels for the use of their Children who were in the Army, and whom they knew were not able to hold out without Drink: These meeting the King, one of 'em opened the Vessel, and fill'd a Cup which he had with him, and offer'd it to the King, who received it; but ask'd him for whom the Water was brought, who answer'd, That it was for the Children. Upon which, returning the Cup full as it was, *I cannot find in my Heart (said he) to drink it alone; and 'tis to be divided amongst them all; away therefore with all speed and give it your Children, for whom it was brought.* At length he came to the River Oxus about evening, but a great part of the Army were left behind: He commanded therefore Fires to be kindled upon a high Mountain, that those that followed slowly after might know they were not far from the Camp. He commanded likewise those that were in the Van (having sufficiently refresh'd themselves both with Meat and Drink) to

all sorts of Vessels wherein Water might be carried, and help their Companions that were behind. But those that drank immoderately, quench'd their natural Heat by Surfeit, and died presently, by which means he lost far more Men than he had done before in any Battel.

2. *How Alexander destroy'd all the Branchidans (as Traitors to the Grecians) whom anciently the Persians forc'd to remove from their own Habitations to the furthest Part of the Kingdom.*

Curtius, lib. VII. c. 6.

HE came to a little Town where the *Branchidans* inhabited, who heretofore remov'd from *Miletus*, by the Command of *Xerxes* when he return'd out of *Greece*, and settled themselves in this place: They were they that *violated the Temple call'd *Didymus*, to ingratiate themselves with *Xerxes*. The Customs and Manners of their Country were not as yet wholly laid aside, but they spoke a kind of broken Language, neither perfect Greek nor Barbarian. They receiv'd therefore the King very joyfully, and gave up themselves and their City into his hands. He thereupon call'd together the *Milesians* that were in his Army, who bore an old Grudge and inveterate Hatred against the *Branchidans*, he left it therefore to these *Milesians*, whose Ancestors had been betray'd by 'em, to do with them what they thought fit either to remember the Injury, and so revenge themselves, or the Original of the *Branchidans*, who were so their Country-men, and upon that account to spare them. When they cou'd not agree amongst themselves what to resolve upon, the King told 'em he himself wou'd take time to consider what was fittest to be done. The next day the *Branchidans* meeting him, he order'd 'em to go along with him; and when he came to the City, he enter'd the Gate with a select Detachment, having in the mean time order'd the Phalanx to surround the Walls, and upon a Sign given to raze the City to the Ground, that had been a Nest for the Traitors, and to put them all to the Sword, Man, Woman, and Child. Hereupon being all disarm'd, they were knock'd on the head in every place up and down, and no stop cou'd be put to their Cruelty by nearness of Language, or the Prayers and Tears of the poor and miserable People.

* Gave Xerxes the Riches that were in it, Strabo, lib. 14.

At length they raz'd the Walls to the very bottom of the Foundation, that there might not remain so much as the least sign where it had once stood. Neither stopt they here, for they not only cut down, but rooted up the Sacred Groves, that they might leave all a vast and solitary Desert, barren, without so much as a Root in the Ground; which Executions, had they been inflicted upon the first Actors of the Treason, might have been judg'd a just Revenge, and not the Effects of Cruelty, as they seem'd to be; for now the Posterity, who never so much as ever saw *Miletus* (and therefore cou'd not betray it to *Xerxes*) suffered for the Faults of their Ancestors.—

3. *How the King led his Army against the Sogdians and Scythians.*

Arrianus, lib. 4.

IN the mean time the Barbarians that border'd next to the River, surpriz'd the *Macedonians* that were plac'd in Garisons in *Scythia*, and put them all to the Sword, and fortified the Cities for their greater Security. Many of the *Sogdians* join'd with him in the Defection, being solicited thereunto by them that had seiz'd upon *Bessus*, who likewise drew away after them some of the *Bactrians*, either because they were afraid of Alexander, or for that (as they gave the reason for their Rebellion) Alexander had summon'd the Senate of the Governours of the Province to meet at *Zariaspa*, the greatest City there, from which Convention they saw no ground to hope for any good to themselves. When Intelligence was brought to Alexander of these things, he forthwith commanded his Foot every Regiment to prepare Scaling-Ladders; and he himself march'd away with his Army to a City call'd *Gaza*, which was next to the Camp, and lay first in his way; for it was said the Barbarians had fled into seven Towns of that Country. Craterus he sent to *Propolis*, the greatest of all the Cities, and in which a very great number of the Barbarians had shelter'd themselves. The King commanded him to encamp near the City, and to fortifie his Camp with a Trench and Wall drawn round, and place such Engines upon his

his Bulwarks as he saw occasion to use, that the Townsmen being busie in assaulting, *Craterus* might have no leisure to come in to the assistance of other Cities. The King himself, as soon as he came to *Gaza*, forthwith at the first approach commanded his Men to set Scaling-Ladders round the Walls, which were but of Earth, and not very high. Upon which, the Slingers, Darters, and Archers, together with the Foot, made an Assault, ply'd and gall'd them that defended the Walls with their Darts, and shot out of the Engines, so that by Showers of Darts and Arrows the Wall was presently clear'd of its Defendants, and the Scaling-Ladders in a trice were set to the Walls, and the *Macedonians* enter'd, and put all the Men to the Sword (for so *Alexander* had commanded) but the Women and Children, with the rest of the Prey, they carry'd away. Thence the King forthwith march'd to another City (fortified much like unto *Gaza*) which he took much after the same manner the very same day, and dealt with the Prisoners after the same manner as with them at *Gaza*. After this, he made to a third City, which he took the next day upon the first Assault.

In the mean time, while he was reducing these Cities with his Foot, he sent away his Horse to two other neighbouring Cities, with Orders to watch 'em, lest the Inhabitants hearing of the taking of the Cities bordering upon 'em, and of the King's near approach, should fly and leave the Cities, so as he should not be able to pursue with any hopes to overtake 'em. And indeed it fell out as he thought, which evidenc'd the sending forth of the Horse to be necessary: For the Barbarians, who still were possess'd of two other Cities, seeing the Smoak of the City which was burnt, and was over-against 'em (besides some who escap'd out of the Overthrow, brought them news of the City being taken) with all speed in whole droves fled out of the Cities, and fell in among the Horse that were sent forth, and multitudes of 'em were knock'd on the Head.

The King having taken and raz'd these five Towns in the space of two days, march'd away to *Cyropolis*, the greatest of their Cities: The Walls of this City were higher than any of the rest, the Town being built by *Cyrus*. And forasmuch as there were many stout Men and good Soldiers, the Inhabitants of the Country were got together into this place; the *Macedonians* could not easily (like to the other places) take it at the first Assault, and therefore *Alexander* order'd, that with the Battering-Rams and other Engines they shou'd batter the Walls, and where-ever any Breach was made, there forthwith to make an Assault. But the King observing the Channel of the River (which ran through the City like a little Brook) to be then dry, and not contiguous or near the Walls, but affording a direct Passage for his Soldiers into the City, he took with him his Guard Targateers, Archers, and the *Agriani* (the Barbarians then busie in observing the Engines and those that manag'd 'em) and secretly with few at first enter'd through the Channel into the City, and broke down the Gates that were in that part, and readily let in the rest of the Soldiers: Upon which, the Barbarians perceiving the City to be enter'd, however set upon *Alexander's* Soldiers, and fought stoutly and resolutely, in which Conflict *Alexander* receiv'd a Blow on his Head and Neck with a Stone. *Craterus* and many others were wounded with Darts and Arrows; but at length the Barbarians were driven out of the Market-place. In the meantime, those that assaulted the Walls enter'd all being clear of those that should have defended them. In the first Conflict at the entering of the City, there were slain of the Enemy about eight thousand; the rest (for they were eighteen thousand that had there put in themselves) fled into the Castle, who after one day's siege for want of Water surrender'd themselves. The seventh City the King took at the first Assault: *Ptolemy* indeed says that it was surrender'd; but *Aristobolus* relates that it was taken by storm, and that all in it were put to the Sword. *Ptolemy* writes, that all the Prisoners were distributed in the Army, and order'd to be kept bound till the King left the Country, lest any one of 'em that revolted should be left behind.

* *Niz Genais*, While these things were on foot, the Army of the *Asian Scythians* came to the Banks of the River * *Ganaus*, because they heard that some of the Barbarians inhabiting beyond the River had revolted from *Alexander*; and their aim therefore was, that if there were any considerable Defection, they likewise might act their part in falling upon the *Macedonians*. At the same time Intelligence was brought, that *Spitamenes* had besieg'd those that were left in Garrison in the Castle of *Patashades*. *Alexander* therefore sent *Andromachus*, *Medamenes*, and *Caranus* against *Spitamenes*, with sixty Horse of the Social Bands, and eight hundred of the Mercenaries, who were under the Command of *Caranus*: But of Foot there were Fifteen hundred Mercenaries; with them the King join'd in Commission one *Pharnuches* for an Interpreter, a *Lycian* by Nation, who was well skill'd in the Language

* *Niz Genais*, near the Lake Meotis, but another call'd Iaxartes. See PL N. Hist. 1.6. c. 16.

Language of the *Barbarians*, and therefore was judged a fit Person to transact matters with them.

The King having in the space of 20 days Wall'd the * City he had before design'd to build, gave it the *Greek* Mercenaries to be Inhabited by them, and to such neighbouring *Barbarians* as had a mind to remove their Habitations and dwell there, and to some of the *Macedonians* that were Disabled, and unfit to bear Arms. * Call'd Alexandria, upon the Banks of the Tanais.

Afterwards having Sacrificed to the Gods after the manner of his Country, and exhibited the *Gymnick* Sports, and Horse-Courses, finding that the *Scythians* did not March back and leave the River, but threw their Darts over, (for it was there very narrow) and after their Barbarous manner, gave out most opprobrious and railing Language against *Alexander*, as that he durst not fight with the *Scythians*, and if he did, he should find by experience, how great a difference there was between the *Scythians* and the Barbarous *Asiatics*: The King being provok'd with these things, resolv'd to pass the River and fall upon 'em, and commanded Leather Boats to be made ready for that purpose. Having therefore Sacrific'd for his good Success, the Intrails of the Beasts promised nothing that was Prosperous, which made him very uneasie, but he bore it very patiently, and staid there. The *Scythians* still continuing their slight and contemptuous Language, he again Sacrificed, and when *Aristander* the Soothsayer declar'd that danger was portend'd, *Alexander* answer'd, it was better to undergo the extreamest hazard, than for him who had Conquered all *Asia* to be a Scorn, a Mocking-Stock to the *Scythians*, as *Darius* the Father of *Xerxes* was heretofore. *Aristander*, on the other side repli'd, that he wou'd not declare any thing to the King, but what was portended by the Gods, tho' *Alexander* had rather hear other things. However *Alexander's* Boats being now ready, and his Army standing all in Arms at the Rivers Brink, he order'd that upon a Sign given, they should Discharge the Engines against the *Scythians* that Rid over against them, on the other side; which done, some of them were wounded with the Darts, and one of them especially was pierc'd with a Dart through his Buckler and Breast-plate, and fell down dead from his Horse. But the *Barbarians* being terrified with Darts that wounded them at so great a distance, and with the fall of that Valiant Man, by degrees drew off further from the Bank of the River. *Alexander* discerning 'em to be in disorder by the strokes of the Darts, with sound of Trumpet passed over the River at the head of his Army; and the Archers and Slingers being first sent over, he Commanded them to ply the *Scythians* with their Slings and Arrows lest they should fall in upon the Phalanx as they were passing over, before all his Body of Horse had recover'd the other-side. When all had now gain'd the further Bank of the River, he first fell upon the *Scythians* with one of the Squadrons of the Social Regiment, and Four Regiments of those that were arm'd with Sarisses, whose Shock the *Scythians* bravely bore up against, and surrounded 'em with their Horse, so that many overpowering them, that were but few, they easily kept themselves whole and entire. *Alexander* thereupon mixing his Archers and *Agrians*, and other select Troops (over whom *Balacrus* had the Command) fell in upon the *Scythians*, and being now on both sides mixt together, the King order'd three Squadrons of Horse of the Social Band, and all his Horse that were Darters, to Charge in upon the *Scythians*; and he himself at the Head of the rest of the Horse made straight upon 'em, so that now they were not able any longer to keep their Horse in a Ring as before; for the Horse prest fore upon 'em, at the same time, and the light armed Men being mixt with the Horse, they suffer'd not the Enemy with any safety to Wheel about with their Horse to surround 'em. Upon which the *Scythians* were put to a Total Flight, and about a Thousand kill'd, and an Hundred and fifty taken Prisoners, amongst whom was *Satrices* one of their two Generals.

4. How the Sogdian Noblemen being led forth to be put to Death, were unexpectedly preserv'd.

Curtius lib. VII. c. 10.

Some of the Prisoners of the *Sogdians* of Noble Birth, and Proper Handsome Men were brought before the King; who as soon as they understood by an Interpreter that they were to die, they began to Sing, Skip and Dance as Men transported with joy, using many Lascivious gestures of their Bodies. The King admiring the greatness of their Courage, at the approach of Death, commanded them to be brought to him, and ask'd them why they were so Excessively merry, when Death was even before their Eyes? who answer'd,

K k k k k

answer'd, that if they had been put to death by any others Command, they should have been as Sad at the apprehension of death as other Men; but since they were sent out of the World by so great a King as was Conqueror of the World, they Celebrated their honorable death (which all valiant Men wish for) with Songs of Mirth and Jollity, after the Custom and Manner of their Country: The King wondring at their Courage askt them, whether they would not be his Enemies, if he was so kind and generous as to suffer them to live. They answered, they never were his Enemies, but as Invaded, Oppos'd him to defend themselves, and if any made trial of 'em by fair means, and not by Force and Injury, they would lay out themselves to the utmost, that none should exceed 'em in grateful Offices of respect. Then he askt 'em what pledges they would give of Loyalty. They repli'd, their lives which they had receiv'd from him, and which they wou'd give him up again upon his demand. Nor did they fail him by Breach of promise: For they that return'd into their own Counrey, kept their Countrymen in due Obedience, Four of them which he kept for Squires of his Body, prov'd as true and faithful to the King, as any of the *Macedonians*.

5. *How Alexander punish'd the Bactrians, and subdued the Sogdians a Second time, and built Cities in convenient Places to punish the Revolters.*

Arrianus lib. IV.

See Curt. lib. 7. **A**lexander himself Marcht again to the River *Oxus*; for he resolv'd to make against the *Sogdians*, for he heard that many of them put themselves into Forts and Castles, and refus'd to obey the Provincial Governors the King had placed over them. At the time he was encamp't near the River *Oxus*, two Springs rose out of the Earth near to Alexander's Pavilion, the one of Water, and the other of Oyl: Of which prodigy *Ptolemy Lagus* forthwith inform'd the King as soon as he heard of it, whereupon Alexander without delay, at the command of the Priest, Sacrific'd; *Aristander* the Priest told the King that the Fountain of Oyl portended Labour, but Victory at last, the fruit of Toil and Pain: Marching therefore away with part of his Army against the *Sogdians*, he left in *Bactria*, *Polyspercon*, *Attalus*, *Gorgias*, and *Meleager* to be a Guard in that Country, both to keep them in Obedience that were Reduc'd, and to Subdue the others that had fallen off from their Allegiance; having divided his Army into Five parts, he gave the Command of Three of them to *Hephestion*; a Fourth part to *Cænus* and *Artabazus*: He himself with the Fifth entr'd the Country leading towards *Maracanda*. The rest enter'd wherever each of them cou'd, and storm'd the Forts of them that had possessed themselves of them, and others they took in upon Surrender. After all, the Forces (having first ran over the greatest part of the Country) join'd together at *Maracanda*, he sent forth *Hephestion* to bring in Colonies into the Cities of the *Sogdians*: *Cænus* and *Artabazus* he order'd against the *Scythians*, because he heard *Spitamenes* was fled to 'em. He himself with the rest of the Army entring into *Sogdiana*, easily reduc'd the rest of the Towns that had revolted.

6. *How the Sogdians revolted the Third time, and how they were taken that betook themselves to the top of the Rock.*

Arrianus lib. IV.

** Curtius calls him Arimares lib. 7. c. 11 For by Strabo, Oxyartes had plac'd his Daughters in Sinmithres Rock in Bactria where Alexander Married Roxana, one of them. Strabo lib. 11 p. 517.* **A**fterwards at the beginning of the Spring, he Marcht to a Rock to which he heard many of the *Sogdians* fled; and here it was said that the Wife and Daughters of *Oxyartes* had shelter'd themselves. For *Oxyartes* plac'd them here as in a Hold that was Inexpugnable, he himself being one that had revolted from Alexander. And the King was the more earnest for that this Rock being taken, there appeared no Fort left in *Sogdiana* that cou'd incourage them to a Defection. When he came to the Rock, he found it steep and inaccessible on every side, and that the *Barbarians* had brought in Provision for a long Siege, and that the depth of the Snow, as it made the Approach of the *Macedonians* more difficult, so it furnisht the *Barbarians* with plenty of Water. However Alexander resolv'd to assault the Rock. The Proud and Contemptuous answer likewise of the *Barbarians* stirr'd up Rage and Ambition in Alexander at one and the same time. For whereas at a Parly with them, he promis'd them that if they would Surrender, they should all have liberty to return safely home; they barbarously scoffed at him, and bid him seek some Soldiers that had Wings, who might so take the Rock, for they feared

no other Mortals. Upon which *Alexander* commanded Proclamation to be made by an Herald, that he would bestow 12 Talents as a reward upon him that should first mount the Rock, and so the second and the third, in their due order should every one receive a reward till it came to the last that ascended the Rock, who should receive 300 Daricks; the hopes of which reward stirr'd up the *Macedonians*, who were eager before to fall upon them of their own accord. Three hundred therefore of those that were accustom'd to climb Rocks, being drawn out, they furnish'd themselves with Cramp-Irons (where-with they fastned their Tents) that they might fix them in the Snow where it was hard Frozen, and in other parts of the Rock where there was no Snow, and to them they tied strong Cords, and in the Night made to that part of the Rock that was steepest and highest, and therefore (as they conceiv'd) least guarded; and with the Cramps, some fastned in the Rock, and others in the Snow that was frozen, they scrambled up from place to place 'till they gain'd the Top: But of these, 30 perish'd in endeavouring to get up, so that their Bodies could not be found to be buried, being lost in the depth of the Snow; the rest about break of day recovered the top, and by shaking of the Linnen Cloaths gave notice to the Army that they had gain'd the place, for that sign *Alexander* had commanded them: Upon which a Trumpeter was forthwith sent out with command to the *Barbarians* that they should without any further delay surrender themselves, for that he had now found Soldiers that had Wings, who had possessed themselves of the top of the Rock; and at the same time the Soldiers that had gain'd the Rock, presented themselves in view to the *Barbarians*, who being amaz'd at such an unexpected sight, supposing them to be more, and better arm'd than indeed they were, gave up themselves; the sight of a few *Macedonians* was so terrible to 'em. There were there taken Prisoners many of the Wives and Children of the *Barbarians*, and amongst them the Wife and Daughters of *Oxyartes*. *Oxyartes's* Son likewise was about the Age of Nine Years.

7. Of the Hunting in Bafistis, and the multitude of Wild Beasts there.

Curtius, lib. VII. c. 1.

HAVING given a gracious Audience to the Ambassadors, he there stay'd waiting for *Hephestion* and *Artabazus*, who being afterwards join'd him, he came into the Country call'd *Bazaria*. Of the riches of the *Barbarians* in those Places, there can be no greater argument, than the multitude of stately wild Beasts that range in large Woods and Forrests in that Country. They frequent spacious Woods pleasantly water'd with many refreshing springs. They are Wall'd round, in which are built Towers for Stands to view the hunting of the Beasts. One of these Chases had remain'd free and untouch'd for the space of Four generations, which *Alexander* entring with his Army, he commanded the Game in all parts as he came to be rouz'd; amongst which when a Lyon of a vast Bigness met and set upon the King, *Lyfimachus* (who afterwards was * King) * Of Thrac happening to be next to *Alexander* offer'd to make at the Beast with his hunting Spear, the King put him by, and bid him be gone adding that the Lyon might be kill'd by himself as well as by *Lyfimachus*. This *Lyfimachus* had before in a hunting in *Syria* kill'd an exceeding great Lyon with his own hand, but he had been even at the point of Death, his left shoulder having been (in that Encounter) rent and torn even to the very Bone. The King twitting him with this, shew'd more of Valour afterwards in action than he did before in this expression; for he not only stood the Beast, but kill'd him at one blow. The story that was foolishly spread abroad that the King gave up *Lyfimachus* to be devoured by a Lyon, rose (I believe) from this accident before related. But the *Macedonians* (though the King was thus happily delivered) yet according to the Custom of their Country, establish'd a Decree that he should not hunt on Foot without a Guard of his Captains and Friends. The King having kill'd Four thousand brave wild Beasts, feasted with his whole Army in the Forrest.

1. Of his Offence against Bacchus, and the Murder of Clitus in his Cups.

Arriano, lib. IV.

TO declare in this place the death of *Clitus*, and the foul act of *Alexander* in that matter (though it happned some little time after) yet I judge it not altogether out of course. The *Macedonians* (its said) have a certain day sacred to *Bacchus*, and *Alexander*

* Castor and
Pollux.

Anter was accustomed to sacrifice to *Bacchus* every year upon that day; but at that time he neglected *Bacchus*, and sacrific'd to *Castor* and *Pollux*; and from that time he appointed Sacrifice to them, with Feasting always at that day. And whereas now the Company had been a considerable time quaffing and carouzing (for *Alexander* had now learn'd to imitate the *Barbarians* in his Cups) and all were heated with Wine, a discourse happened concerning the * *Discorides* how to derive their Original from *Jupiter*, and set aside that of *Tyndarus*; some who were present to flatter the King (which sort of Creatures are ever Pernicious both to the Persons and Concerns of Kings, and are ever at hand) deliver'd their Judgment that *Castor* and *Pollux* were not in the least respect to be compar'd to *Alexander*, and his brave and noble Actions: Others in their Cups did not spare *Hercules* himself; but said that Envy was the cause that debarr'd Mortals from these Honours that were due to them from those among whom they convers'd. But *Clitus* who ever heretofore hated *Alexander's* imitation of the Manners of the *Barbarians*, and the discourses of his Flatterers, having now his Spirits something rais'd with Wine, was not able to bear those Contempts cast upon the Gods, nor that by undervaluing those Acts of the antient Heroes, so thankless a piece of service should be paid to the King. And declar'd that *Alexander* had neither done such wonderful things as they cri'd him up for, neither did he do any of them himself alone, but the Praise of a great part of 'em was due to the Valour of the *Macedonians*. But *Alexander* was much inrag'd at these words of *Clitus*; neither indeed, can I commend him in what he said, for I am of opinion it had been much more prudent for him in this time of carouzing to have held his peace, as well as to forbear joining with others in this sordid Vice of Flattery: And whereas some call'd to mind the Acts of *Philip*, and did all they could most unjustly to bear down and make flight of all he did as nothing at all memorable (in the mean time caressing and extolling of *Alexander*) *Clitus* now not himself, began to advance the actions of *Philip*, and vilifie *Alexander* and his Atchievements: And cast it in the King's Teeth (now raging like a Madman) amongst other things, how he had at the River *Granicus* in the Charge, in the Horse Engagement preserv'd him, and impudently stretching out his right Hand, cried out, *This Hand O Alexander, preserv'd thy Life in that Battel*: *Alexander* not being able longer to endure the unbridled Passion of *Clitus*, or his base language, nor his reproaches cast upon him, in a rage leapt out towards him, but was held back by them that were round about him; on the other hand *Clitus* let fly all the reproachful words he cou'd devise, surpassing all bounds. The King with a loud voice call'd out for *Argyraspides*, and no Man regarding him, he cried out again that he was now in the same Condition *Darius* was in, when he was seiz'd and led away by *Bessus* and his Accomplices, and that there was nothing left him but the Name of a King. His Friends then could not hold him any longer, but springing from them, some say he snatcht a Lance out of the hands of one of his Guards, and with that run *Clitus* through, and kill'd him; others report it was with a * *Sarissa* deliver'd to him by one of the Guard; *Aristobolus* gives no account whence this mad Fit of *Alexander's* arose; but says all the fault was wholly in *Clitus*; for that when *Alexander* in a rage rush't up and made at him to kill him, he at a back Door shifted out of the way, and got quite out of the Trenches into the Fort to *Ptolemy* the Son of *Lagus*, a Squire of the Body, yet could not contain himself but must needs come back again; and lighting upon *Alexander* when he was calling out for *Clitus*, *Here's Clitus, Alexander*, said he, upon which the King ran him through with a *Sarissa*: As I cannot but greatly blame *Clitus* for his Infidelity to the King, so I am troubled for *Alexander* on the other side, because at that time he expos'd himself as guilty of Two Vices together, Anger and Drunkenness; to be overtaken with either of which, did not in the least become a sober Man. But yet again I must praise *Alexander* upon another account, that presently he repented of the foul Fact he had committed. For some who write of the Affairs of *Alexander*, say, that he set the end of the Spear against the Wall, and attempted to run himself upon the point, because his Life seem'd hateful to him, having through his Drunkenness destroy'd his Friend. But many Writers do not mention this. But when he was upon his Bed he lay lamenting, calling and repeating still the name of *Clitus*. *Lanices* the Daughter of *Dropidas*, who had brought up *Alexander*, received from him now he was a Man a large reward for his Education: she had lost Two Sons in the War, fighting for the King, and had her Brother now kill'd by his own Hand: He cry'd out he was the Murderer of his Friends, and wou'd neither eat nor drink for Three days space, nor take any care of himself what became of him. Some of *Bacchus's* Priests told him that these Misfortunes befell him because he had neglected to Sacrifice to *Bacchus*. His Friends had much ado to perswade him to eat or drink any thing to refresh him. But at last he

* Macedonian
Lance.

he sacrific'd to *Bacchus*; since it was not displeasing to him that that misfortune should be imputed rather to the Anger of the God, than to his own wickedness.

9. Of the Death of Calisthenes.

Arrianus, lib. IV.

AS to the Adoration of *Alexander*, how *Calisthenes* oppos'd him, and what relates to it, 'tis reported, That it was agreed between *Alexander* and the Sophisters, and some of the Nobility of the *Medes* and *Persians* that attended upon him, that in the time of their Feasting a Discourse should be started concerning this matter. *Anaxarchus* was the Person that began, and declar'd, That *Alexander* had more right to be accounted a God than either *Bacchus* or *Hercules*, not only for the greatness of his Noble Actions, but because *Bacchus* was a *Theban*, a meer Stranger, having no Communication with the *Macedonians*; and *Hercules* was of *Argos*, as much a Stranger as the other, save that *Alexander* was of the same Stock, for he was from the *Heracrides*; and 'tis far more just and equal for the *Macedonians* to adore their own King with Divine Honours than any other. And no doubt (he said) was to be made but they wou'd pay to him Divine Honours when he was dead; therefore 'tis much better to adore him as a God while he was alive, than when he was dead, when their Divine Worship of him would be of no advantage to him. When these and other things to the same purpose were said by *Anaxarchus*, those who were of the same Pack praised all that was spoken, and declar'd they would forthwith * Adore him: But many of the *Macedonians*, who condemn'd *Anaxarchus*'s Speech, held their peace. But *Calisthenes* in the midst of the Silence spoke thus:

* This Adoration was by Prostration.

Indeed, *Anaxarchus*, I count not *Alexander* unworthy of any Honour (how great soever it be) that is fit to be ascrib'd to Men; but there are prescrib'd Differences amongst Men between Divine and Human Honours, amongst many others in the Building of Temples and Erecting of Statues; for to the Gods we consecrate Oratories, offer Sacrifices and drink Offerings: To the Gods are sung Hymns; Men are prais'd, but not ador'd: Kisses in Salutations are given to Men, but the Gods are plac'd on high, and 'tis not lawful to touch 'em; and therefore they are worshipp'd with Adoration. Solemn Times of Dancings are perform'd to the Gods, and Pæans sung to them. Neither is it to be wonder'd at, inasmuch as the Honours given to the Gods are various; some sort of Honours given to one, and others to another (especially those Honours of later time.) Nay, those Honours given to some of the Hero's differ from Divine Honours. 'Tis not therefore fit to confound these things, nor to advance Men above themselves and all Mankind besides, and to degrade the Gods, by Worshipping them with the same Worship wherewith we adore Men. *Alexander* himself would not suffer any private Man to usurp the Regal Dignity and Honours due to himself, though he gain'd 'em by the unjust Suffrages of the People; much more justly therefore may the Gods be angry if any mortal Man assume to himself Divine Honours, or accept of them from others. However, let *Alexander* be esteem'd (as in truth he is) by many degrees the most Valiant of them that are Valiant, the greatest King amongst all other Kings, and amongst Generals the most Worthy to Command. But as for thee, *Anaxarchus*, 'tis thy Duty above any other to instruct *Alexander* in these things that have been spoken, and to deter him from the contrary; for thy Conversation he daily makes use of, in order to improve in Wisdom and Learning. Neither does it become thee to be the beginner of this Discourse, but rather to remember that thou art not advising *Cambyses* or *Xerxes*, but the Son of *Philip*, descended from *Hercules* and *Achilles*, whose Ancestors came out of *Argos* into *Macedonia*, and maintain'd their Empire not by Arbitrary Power, but by Ruling according to the Laws and Customs of the *Macedonians*. But Divine Honours were not conferr'd upon *Hercules* himself by the *Grecians* while he was living, nay nor when he was dead, before the Oracle at *Delphos* commanded that he should be worshipp'd as a God. But if there be but few that are in the Country of the Barbarians, we ought to entertain the same Sentiments with them. And I earnestly entreat thee, *Alexander*, to remember Greece, for whose sake this Expedition was undertaken by thee, in order to add Asia to Greece: And now consider whether when you return thither, you can be able to compel the free People of Greece to adore you as a God, or (excepting them of Greece) you can impose this Dishonour and Slavery upon the *Macedonians* only, or whether it be fit that quite different Honours be there allow'd you, being the *Grecians* confer only those that are Human, according to the Custom and Manner of the *Greeks*, when at the same time only the Barbarians worship you as a God after the manner of Barbarians. But if it be objected, That *Cyrus* Son of *Cambyses* was the first of all mortal Men that was ador'd by Men as a God, and that since that time this Adoration has continued amongst the *Medes* and *Persians*; yet you are to consider how his Pride was curb'd by the *Scythians*,

thians, a poor and indigent People. And how other Scythians again reduc'd Darius to more sober Thoughts of himself, and the Athenians and Lacedaemonians, Xerxes and Clearchus, and Xenophon, Artaxerxes, only with Ten thousand Men; and Darius now overcome by Alexander, when at that time no Divine Honours were decreed to him.

* Prostrated
himself.

* By Prostra-
tion.

When Calisthenes had spoken these and other things to the same purpose, Alexander took it very heinously; but what he said was very grateful and acceptable to the Macedonians; which being known, Alexander sent some to urge the Macedonians to remember the Adoration of the King; upon which there being a great silence, those among the Persians that were most Eminent for Birth and Honourable for Age, all rose up together, and * ador'd him. But Leonatus, one of Alexander's Friends, when he saw one of the Persians sordidly prostrating himself, he fell a laughing at the poor and mean Gesture of the Persian; at which Alexander was at the first very angry, but was afterwards pacifi'd. Some write, that the King drank in a golden Bowl to them with whom he had made the Compact to adore him in a Ring as they sat, and that the first that plodg'd him, presently arose and * ador'd him, and then kiss'd him, and so in order the rest did the same, one after another. But when it came to Calisthenes's turn, he rose up, and drank off the Bowl, and when he had done (without adoring him) drew near to the King to kiss him. Alexander was then accidentally discoursing with Hephestion, and therefore did not mind whether he omitted the Adoration or not. But Demetrius the Son of Pythoxus, one of Alexander's Friends, observing when Calisthenes approach'd to kiss Alexander, inform'd him that Calisthenes had not ador'd him, upon which the King turn'd away from him; and thereupon Calisthenes said, he must now be discarded with the Loss of a Kiss.

I cannot indeed praise either any of these things that tended to Alexander's Dishonour, or the Moroseness of Calisthenes; for I conceive it had been enough for him modestly to have carry'd himself, and for him who would serve the King, to promote his Affairs to the best advantage, as far as ever he was able: And therefore I am of Opinion, that Calisthenes was not without just cause hated by Alexander, by reason of the unreasonable liberty of his Speech and foolish Malepertness. For which reason (I believe) Credit was more easily given afterwards to his Accusers, by whom he was charg'd to be in the Conspiracy with the Pages against the King's Life, and to others who affirm'd that they were put on to it by him.

The Conspiracy was thus: There was an Order formerly made by Philip, that from among the Sons of the Macedonian Nobility, when they grew up to Men's estate, choice should be made of some from time to time to attend upon the King, both to be Squires of his Body, and Gentlemen of his Bedchamber: These Youths, when the King was about to ride, receiv'd the Horses from the Quarries, and led them to the King, and after the Persian manner help'd him to mount, and waited upon him whenever he went forth a Hunting: Among these, there was one Hermolaus, the Son of Sopolides, who studied Philosophy, and was Scholar to Calisthenes: The Report is, That a wild Boar in the course of Hunting meeting Alexander, this Hermolaus prevented the King (who was aiming at him) and kill'd the Boar. The King hereupon being in a rage to have the Opportunity of killing the Boar snatch'd out of his hand, commanded that the Youth should be whipt in the presence of all the other Pages, and have his Horse taken from him: Which Disgrace he not being able to bear, open'd his Mind to Sofrates, the Son of Amyntas, one of his Companions, of the same Quality, and his Bosom Friend, and declar'd to him that his Life wou'd be but a Burden to him, unless he could revenge the Injury done him upon Alexander; and it was no difficult matter to persuade Sofrates (being his special Friend) to join with him in this Traiterous Conspiracy. Antipater likewise, the Son of Asclepiodorus (Lord Lieutenant of Syria) Epimenes the Son of Arsens, and Amicleus the Son of Theocritus, together with Philotas the Son of Carfides the Thracian, were all brought in by him to join in the same Treason. The Night that it came to Antipater's turn to wait in the Bedchamber, was the time pitch'd upon to kill Alexander when he was asleep. But it hapned (as some write) that Alexander that very Night sat up Drinking till Morning. But Aristobolus says, That a certain Woman of Syria pretending to be divinely inspir'd still follow'd Alexander from place to place, whom Alexander and his Courtiers at first ridicul'd; but when what she had foretold was still verifi'd by the Event, she was no longer despis'd by Alexander, but was freely admitted to the King both by night and by day, and often was in his Bed-chamber when he was asleep. 'Tis said at that time this Prophetess by chance met the King as he came from his Cups, and entreated him to return to his Companions, and spend the whole Night in Drinking. Alexander judging it might be a Divine Warning, return'd, and by that means disappointed the Traiterous Designs of the Pages.

The next day, *Epimenes* the Son of *Arseus*, one of the Conspirators, discover'd the whole matter to his Friend *Caricles* the Son of *Menander*, *Caricles* to *Eurylochus* the Brother of *Epimenes*; *Eurylochus* going into *Alexander's* Tent, reveal'd all to *Ptolemy* the Son of *Lagus*, the Esquire of the King's Body, and he to *Alexander*, who forthwith order'd all that *Eurylochus* had nam'd to be seiz'd; who being apprehended, upon their Examination confess'd their Treason, and discover'd some others.

Aristobulus indeed says, that they declar'd *Calisthenes* stirr'd 'em up to undertake this piece of Villany, which *Ptolemy* likewise confirms: But there are some others that give another account of this matter, viz. That *Alexander* perfectly hated *Calisthenes*, and because there was a great Intimacy between him and *Hermolaus*, he was easily wrought upon by the Informers to suspect *Calisthenes*.

Some likewise say, That *Hermolaus* being brought before the *Macedonians*, confess'd that he himself plotted the Treason, and that it was not in the Power of any free-born Man to endure the Disgrace and Dishonour *Alexander* had brought upon him; and then reckon'd up all that *Alexander* in that kind had done; to wit, the unjust Death of *Philotas*, and with far more Injustice his putting to death *Parmenio*, *Philotas's* Father, and the rest that were then kill'd; the Murder of *Clitus* through his Drunkenness, his assuming the Habit of the *Medes*, the Edict for his Adoration, not yet recall'd, his carousing and drunken Dozing; which vile Courses he not able further to endure, he was earnest to regain Liberty both to himself and the rest of the *Macedonians*. Hereupon *Hermolaus* and the rest that were seiz'd were ston'd to death by the Standers-by. But *Aristobulus* says, That *Calisthenes* was carry'd about with the Army in Chains, and died. *Ptolemy* says he was first rack'd, and afterwards hang'd. So that these Authors, though of great Credit and Repute, and who were themselves present in the Army, and attending upon *Alexander* at the very time when these things were acted, yet cannot agree about a matter, whereof there cou'd be no doubt at all at the time when it was done.

10. *The King's Expedition against those call'd Nauticans, or Naurans; and the Destruction of many of his Army by a great Snow.*

Curtius, lib. VIII. c. 4.

THESE things being thus set in order, the third Month he march'd * out of his Winter-Quarters towards a Country call'd † *Gabaza*. The first day he had an easie March; the next day was not as yet stormy or gloomy, but something darker than the day before, not without some threatening of a Storm at hand. The third day the whole Heaven flash'd with Lightning, sometimes light, then presently dark, which not only amaz'd the Eyes, but terrify'd the Hearts of the distracted Army. The Air resounded with continual Thunder, and Thunder-bolts up and down seem'd to be shot from the Clouds; the Army, even struck deaf with the Thunder, as Men astonish'd, durst neither march nor stand still. Then on a sudden fell down a Storm of Hail like a violent Torrent. At first they cover'd themselves with their Shields, but presently their benumb'd and frozen Hands let fall their Arms, neither did they know towards what Place or Country to move themselves, the Violence of the Storm being greater than could possibly be avoided, turn themselves which way soever they would. Their Ranks and Order therefore being broke, they wander'd through the * Wood in Parties as they could; and many fainting rather with Fear than through Weariness, fell down upon the Ground, although the Fierceness of the Cold had frozen the Hail; others lean'd themselves to the Bodies of Trees, which was to many both a Support and Defence. Neither were they deceiv'd in chusing out a place to die in, when their natural Heat, overcome by the Cold, left them immovable.

But it was a grateful Sloth to them that were tir'd out, neither did they count it irksome to find Rest by Death; for the Cold was not only vehement, but also not likely to abate, and the dark Shades of the Wood, besides the Storm (which was as the Night) suppress'd and kept out the Light, that common Comfort and Refreshment. The King only was patient under this sad Misfortune, and walk'd round his Camp, and brought together the dispers'd, and lifted up them that were down, shewing them the Smoke that came from Chimneys afar off, advising every one to take the nearest Refuge. Neither did any thing conduce more to their Safety, than to see the King, who had taken more Pains than they, yet most unwearied of any, and therefore were alham'd to leave him. But Necessity, more forcible than Reason in their Distresses, found out a Remedy for the

* From Naurica,
† In Sogdiana.

* Or Forest.

the Cold: For hewing down the Trees with their Axes, they set the Heaps of Wood up and down on fire, so that you would have thought all the Wood had been on a flame, and scarce any place left for the Army to lodge. This Heat presently enliven'd their benumb'd Limbs, and by degrees their Spirits, which the Cold had even clos'd up, began freely to pass. Some were entertain'd in the Houses of the Barbarians which hid from them in the late Wood; but now their Necessity had discover'd others lodg'd in their Tents, which though wet, yet were more tolerable, the Fury of the Storm being something abated. This unhappy Accident swept away a thousand Soldiers and other mean * Attendants upon the Camp. 'Tis reported, that some were found standing at the side of the Trees, and seem'd not only as if they had been alive, but as if they had been discoursing one with another in the same posture as they were in when they died.

11. *How Alexander falling in Love with Roxana, marry'd her, and induc'd many of his Friends to marry the Daughters of the Chief Men among the Barbarians.*

Arrianus, lib. IV.

Roxana, the Daughter of Oxyartes, was there likewise, a Virgin ripe for Marriage, whom Alexander's Fellow-Soldiers judg'd to be the most Beautiful Lady of all *Asia* next to the Wife of Darius; upon sight of her, Alexander fell deeply in Love, yet would not by any means use her dishonourably as a Captive; neither did he disdain to take her for his Wife. Which Act of Alexander (I conceive) was more worthy of Praise than Reprehension. And for Darius's Wife (who was esteem'd the most Beautiful Lady of all *Asia*) he neither was tainted so much as with an unlawful Desire towards her, or as a domineering Lord commanded her to his Bed, though he was then in the Heat of his Youth, and the highest pitch of Worldly Prosperity; which two Conditions are apt greatly to provoke Men to be very injurious to others: But he, out of a Reverence to her Person, spar'd her; herein evidencing his great Continency, and prompted likewise thereunto by a desire of his own Honour and Reputation.

12. *His breaking into India, and his putting all to the Sword in the first Country he enter'd, to be a Terror to the rest.*

Arrianus, lib. IV.

IN the middle of the Spring, Alexander remov'd with his Army out of *Bactria* towards *India*, and left *Simyras* there with three thousand five hundred Horse, and ten thousand Foot. Having pass'd the *Caucasus*, in ten days he came to *Alexandria*, which he had built in *Paropanisus* at his first Expedition into *Bactria*, and put out the Governour here for his ill Behaviour in the Place, and then Peopled the City with more Inhabitants out of the Neighbouring Countries, and such of his *Macedonians* as were grown unserviceable for the War, and made *Nicanor*, one of his Associates, Governour of the City; but appointed *Tyriaspes* Commander of the whole Region of *Paropanisus*, and of all that Territory or Province as far as the River *Cophene*. Thence he went to the City of *Nicea*, and there offer'd Sacrifice to *Minerva*, and then march'd to the River *Cophene*, and sending an Herald, commanded *Taxiles* and the rest of the Governours of the Countries lying beyond the River to come to him. *Taxiles* and other petty Princes came first and met him, bringing him large Presents, such as were most esteem'd in *India*, promising likewise to send him five and twenty Elephants. He there divided his Army, and sent *Hephestion* and *Perdiccas* into the Country call'd *Peucelaotis* towards the River *Indus*, together with the Troops of *Georgias*, *Clitus*, and *Meleager*, and half the Horse of the Social Band, and all the Mercenary Horse, commanding them to take in by fair means or foul all the Towns which lay in their way, and that when they came to the Bank of the River *Indus*, they should prepare all things that were necessary to pass over. And with them was sent *Taxiles* and other Commanders of those Parts, to put in execution, when they came to the River *Indus*, what Alexander had commanded.

After, the Governour of the Country of *Peucelaotis*, offering to revolt, lost both himself and the City which he put himself into; for *Hephestion* came and besieg'd it, and after thirty days time took it, and killing *Astes*, made one *Sangæus* Governour of it, who a little

little before forsaking *Astes*, had fled over to *Taxiles*, which made *Alexander* the more confide in him ever after.

Alexander with his Band of Silver Targeteers, and the Horse of his Fellow-Cavaliers that went not with *Hephestion*, and the Troop of Horse call'd *Asseteri*, together with his Archers, *Agrians*, and Horse-Lancers, march'd into the Country of the *Aspians* and *Phyreans*, and *Arosacans*; and going on his way to the River *Choes* (which was for the most part mountainous and rocky) and having at last past that River, he commanded *Craterus* to come after him fair and softly with the Foot; and himself taking with him the whole Body of his Horse, and eight hundred *Macedonian* Foot-Targeteers on Horseback, he march'd away at a great rate, because he heard that the People of the Country were fled, some to the Mountains, others to fenced Cities, and all to make head against him. Having set upon the first of these Cities that lay in his way, those which came forth to oppose him, he routed at the first Charge, and drave them back into the Town, but was himself wounded with a Dart in the Shoulder, which pierc'd thro' his Breast-plate; but the Wound was but slight, the Breast-plate repelling the force of the Dart. *Ptolemy*, *Lagus*, and *Leonatus* were likewise wounded. Then *Alexander* observing what part of the Wall was fittest to pitch upon for an Assault, encamp'd close to the City, just against that part. The next day early in the morning the *Macedonians* took the outward Wall with little ado, for the City was doubly wall'd. At the inner Wall the Inhabitants made some resistance; but when the *Macedonians* had once scal'd the Walls, and the Townsmen felt the Arrows showring down about their ears, not being able longer to endure, the Soldiers within brake out of the Gates, and ran every Man his way to the Mountains, many of whom the *Macedonians* kill'd in the pursuit; and all the Prisoners (being in a rage because the King was wounded) they put to the Sword. Many escap'd to the Mountains, which were not far off from the City. Having laid the City level with the Ground, he march'd away with his Army to *Andaca* another City.

13. Of his Kindness to the City *Nysa*, upon the account of his Descent from *Bacchus*.

Arrianus, lib. IV.

IN this Region, into which *Alexander* entred, lying between the Rivers *Cophone* and *Indus*, is situated *Nysa*, a City built (as is reported) by * *Dionysius*, at that time when he Commanded in *India*; who this *Dionysius* was, and when, or from whence he brought in his Armies against the *Indians*, I cannot conjecture: Whether it was the *Theban* from *Thebes*, or he from *Tmolus* in *Lydia*, that led an Army from thence against the *Indians*. But though he pass'd into so many Warlike Nations, at that time altogether unknown to the *Greeks*, yet he subdu'd none of them but the *Indians*. This only I am satisfied in, That those Fables that the Ancients have writ concerning the Gods, are not too curiously to be pry'd into; for such Writings as do not otherwise deserve much Credit, yet when they happen to speak of the Gods, they seem not to be altogether incredible.

As soon as *Alexander* came with his Army to *Nysa*, they sent *Acuphis*, the Chief Man of the City to him, with thirty others of the Leading Men of the Place, intreating him to leave the City free to the God *Bacchus*. When the Ambassadors were introduc'd into the King's Pavillion, and saw him as yet dusty with his March, clad with all his Armour, and his Helmet upon his Head, and his Lance in his Hand; amaz'd at the sight of him, they fell flat upon the Ground, and were silent a long time together: But after that *Alexander* had commanded them to rise, and cheer up, *Acuphis* thus began: — The *Nysaeans* intreat, O King, That in reverence to *Bacchus* you would leave the City free, and the Inhabitants to Govern by their own Laws: For *Dionysius*, after he had conquer'd the *Indians*, and was about to return to the *Grecian Sea*, built this City for those Soldiers who were unserviceable for War (being of *Bacchus's* Family) as a perpetual Monument to Posterity of his Expedition and Victory; as your Majesty has built *Alexandria* at *Mount Caucasus*, and another in *Egypt*, and many others, some finish'd, and others now in building, having now perform'd much more than our *Dionysius* did: And he call'd the City *Nysa*, from his Nurse so nam'd, and the Country *Nysaea*; and the Mountain which hangs over the City, he was pleas'd to call *Meros* (which is a Thigh) because according to the Fables he was cherish'd in *Jupiter's* Thigh. Since that time we have dwelt in *Nysa* as a free City, and have liv'd at ease under the Use of our own Laws. And that this Place was built by *Bacchus*, this one thing may be a Demonstration, That *ivy* grows no where in *India* but in this City. This Speech of *Acuphis* was very pleasing to *Alexander*; for he had a great desire those things should be believ'd that were related

concerning *Bacchus's* Peregrination, and wou'd have none to doubt but that *Nysa* was built by *Bacchus*, because that he himself was now come as far as *Bacchus* ever came, and was still delicious to go further than he ever did. And he was of Opinion, that the *Macedonians*, out of Emulation to the Acts of *Bacchus*, wou'd willingly with himself undergo further Toils and Labours. He granted therefore Liberty to the *Nysæans*, and that they should Govern according to their own Laws. And when he understood what their Laws were, and how they were under the Government of an *Aristocracy*, he commended their Constitution, and commanded 'em to furnish him with three hundred Horsemen, and send him a hundred of them that were of the *Aristocracy* (who were three hundred in all) such as he would chuse. *Acuphis* was one of the Number of them that were pick'd out, whom the King had made Governour of the whole Province of *Nysæa*. 'Tis reported, that *Acuphis* smil'd at these Demands, and that *Alexander* asking him why he laugh'd, *Acuphis* answer'd, *How is it possible, O King, for the City to be well Govern'd, when 'tis stript of an hundred good Men all at once! But if your Majesty have a Kindness for the City, be pleas'd to accept of three hundred Horsemen (and more if you think fit;) but as for an hundred of the best Men of the City which you desire, be pleas'd to be content with two hundred of the worst, that whensoever you return hitber again, you may find that the City has maintain'd and kept up her ancient State and Grandeur.* With these Words, because he judg'd them prudently spoken) *Alexander* was perswaded, and commanded only the three hundred Horsemen to be sent him; and for the three hundred of the Chief of the City, he neither desir'd them, nor any others in their stead. But *Acuphis* his Son, and his Nephew by his Sister, were sent to *Alexander*.

Afterwards *Alexander* had a longing desire to see that City, in which the *Nysæans* boast there are some Monuments of *Dionysus*; and to go likewise, accompanied with some Horse of his Friends, and a Regiment of Foot, to the Mountain *Meros*, that he might see the Hill grown over with Ivy and Laurel, and the shady Groves, that abounded with all sorts of wild Beasts. The Ivy was a very pleasant Sight to the *Macedonians*, having not seen any of a long time; for *India* bears no Ivy, neither those Places where Vines grow. Of the Ivy they wore Garlands on their Heads, singing Praise to *Bacchus*, with all his Titles and Appellations. *Alexander* there sacrific'd to *Bacchus*, and feasted with his Friends.

14. *How having taken a strong City call'd Massaga, he put to the Sword all the Mercenary Soldiers that had fought Valiantly.*

Arrianus, lib. IV.

When the Barbarians heard of *Alexander's* coming, they durst not abide him in a Body, but brake up their Army, and dispers'd themselves every one as they could into several Cities, purposing there to stand upon their Guard.

Alexander march'd first with his Army to * *Massaga*, the greatest City of that † Country; approaching therefore with his Army close to the City, the Barbarians (having got into the Town for their assistance seven thousand Mercenary *Indians* from the inner parts of *India*) made a fierce Sally upon the *Macedonians* as they lay Encamp'd. *Alexander* perceiving that the Fight was likely to be under the City Walls, design'd to draw off the Enemy at a further distance, lest when they fled (which he clearly foresaw they would) they might with ease (being so very near) get into the Town and so escape, perceiving therefore the *Barbarians* pouring out upon them, he forthwith commanded his *Macedonians* to wheel about and make to a Hill about seven furlongs distant from the River *Guraus*, where he had purpos'd to Encamp. The Enemy hereupon emboldned (the *Macedonians* seeming to give back) in great confusion and disorder hotly pursu'd them. But when they were got within the cast of a dart, upon a sign given by *Alexander*, the Phalanx furiously turned upon 'em. But first indeed the Horse that were darters, the *Agrians* and Archers made an excursion, and engag'd with the *Barbarians*, But *Alexander* led the Phalanx (in Battalia) himself. The *Indians* amaz'd at the sudden and unexpected turn, when it came to the Swords point fled back into the City. Two hundred of 'em were kill'd in the pursuit, but the rest got within the Walls.

Alexander presently drew up his main Battel of *Macedons* before the Walls, and from thence was slightly wounded by an Arrow struck into his Heel. The next day the Engines being brought up to the Walls, part of 'em were easily batter'd down, upon which the *Macedonians* endeavouring to force their way through the Ruins) the *Indians* stoutly

* *Mazaga*.

† The Country of the Affacians.

is the description of Curtius, l. 8. c. 10. says the Calf of the Leg.

withstood them, so far as that *Alexander* for that day founded a retreat, and call'd off his Men. But the next day the *Macedonians* renew'd the Assault with greater vigour, bringing up a wooden Tower to the Walls, out of which the Archers powring showers of Darts and Arrows grievously gall'd the *Indians*. But yet with all these devices they were not able to enter. The Third day the main Body of the *Macedonians* being again led up to the Walls, a Bridge was cast out of the Wooden Tower over that part of the Wall that was broken down, upon which Bridge the King order'd the *Aggraspidæ* who had before taken *Tyre* after the same manner; but when with great Courage and Resolution they had got upon it with too much Weight, it yielded and broke, and it and the *Macedonians* tumbled down together. The Barbarians rejoycing at the Accident, set up a great shout, and ply'd the *Macedonians* with Stones, and all sorts of Darts and Arrows, or whatever was at hand, or they could come at; and others issuing out through narrow Sally-ports that were placed between the Turrets, knock'd them in that Disorder and Confusion on the head. *Alexander* sent *Alcetas* with a Party to take care of the wounded Men, and to call the Besiegers off into the Camp. The 4th day he cast another Bridge with other Devices upon the Walls; but the *Indians* (as long as the Governor of the place was alive) valiantly repuls'd the *Macedonians*: But when he was kill'd by a Dart from the Engines, and many of their Men lost by continual Assaults, and others wounded and become thereby unserviceable, they sent to *Alexander*, who was very ready and willing to spare such stout and valiant Men. He agreed therefore with the mercenary *Indians*, that they should take up Arms with him, and join themselves to his Army. Hereupon they march'd out of the City by themselves, and encamp'd upon an Hill opposite to the *Macedonians*, with a design to fly away in the night to their own Country, because they wou'd not fight against the other *Indians*. When *Alexander* was inform'd hereof, the same night he surrounded the Hill with his Forces, and put 'em every one to the Sword, and took the City (now without these that should defend it) by storm, and in it the Mother and Daughter of *Affacenus*. On *Alexander's* side there were only five and twenty kill'd during the whole Siege.

F I N I S.

A T A B L E O F The Principal Matters

In the First Five BOOKS of

Diodorus the Sicilian:

Containing his MYTHOLOGIES.

Note: The First Figures of this Table refer to the Pages of this Book; and the Last Figures with r. before them, refer to the Pages of Rhodomannus's Edition plac'd in the Margin of this Book.

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In the Last Ten BOOKS of
Diodorus the Sicilian:
Containing his MYTHOLOGIES.

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